

The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Max. 38, Min. 36
VOL. CIV—No. 129

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1975

Closing Statements Expected
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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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'State of War' Refusal Stumbling Block

Egypt-Israeli Peace Talks Break Off

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace mission failed Saturday. He is returning home today to report to President Ford and Congress.

After 17 days during which Kissinger shuttled back-and-forth four times between Egypt and Israel, U.S. spokesman Robert Anderson admitted, "Unfortunately the differences on a number of key issues have proved irreconcilable."

The chief stumbling block was Israel's demand —and Egypt's refusal —that Egypt "renounce the state of war" in return for a proposed Israeli withdrawal from the key Mide and Gila passes and the Abu Rudeis oil field in the Sinai desert.

Anderson left a ray of hope by talking of "suspending" the negotiations and stated the need for "a period of reassess-

ment," but Egypt declared bluntly that Kissinger's step-by-step approach to a peaceful settlement "is dead."

Egypt called for an immediate reconvening of the full-scale peace conference at Geneva, Switzerland, where the Soviet Union would have a say as co-chairman of the conference with the United States.

Egypt said Israel's demand for a renunciation of the state of war was out of line for a purely "military" agreement and Israel's bringing it up was bargaining "in bad faith."

An Israeli spokesman said, "From the early stages of the negotiations Israel stated its readiness to evacuate the passes and oil fields in return for a renunciation of the state of war by Egypt. Egypt refused to renounce the state of war and insisted it continue."

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Israel had presented several "impossible and impractical" proposals, including an eight-year duration for the agreement, open bridges between the two countries, joint exploitation of the oil fields, and joint military patrols.

In Washington, President Ford expressed regret at the failure but said the United States would continue its efforts to assist in achieving a "just and lasting peace" in the Middle East.

The breakdown in the talks came as Israeli troops maintained a heightened state of alert on the frontiers, in effect for the past two weeks. But Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres told the Israeli people on television: "Israel remains a country with its face turned toward peaceful settlement."

While Kissinger has pressed his step-by-step diplomacy, Russia has campaigned for a return to the Geneva conference, which now appears inevitable. However, the Arabs have demanded the Palestine Liberation Organization also sit at the conference table and Israel has insisted it never will negotiate with the PLO.

Newsmen with Kissinger were informed he was taking off for Washington at this morning with a refueling stop in London. Before leaving, he will meet Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and former Prime Minister Golda Meir again.

Saturday afternoon, Kissinger lounged by the swimming pool with his wife Nancy before seeing Rabin again. After their first hour and 45 minutes together, reports began that the end had come.

Carey's Fluoridation Would Include Kingston

By CARL GRAHAM

ALBANY Health legislation proposed Saturday night by Governor Hugh L. Carey includes a bill requiring fluoridation of public water supplies for several state communities, including Kingston.

"These are the beginning steps in a campaign to improve the quality of health and health care in New York State," said Carey of his program, which also includes flu immunization for the elderly.

The fluoridation plan would include five million of the state's 16.7 million citizens now receiving water from public systems, half of them on Long Island. Area communities in addition to Kingston would include Beacon, Hudson, Peekskill, Middletown, Ossining and Tarrytown.

Dr. William J. Taylor, then Ulster County health commissioner, proposed fluoridation of the Kingston water

supply and drew a storm of controversy before the proposal was defeated 9-4 by the Kingston Common Council in January, 1971. It even drew that rarity, a negative committee report, from the Laws and Rules Committee before going down to defeat despite support from the Ulster County Medical Society and Ulster County Dental Society.

Donald E. Quick, still chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee, said Saturday night that he is still opposed to fluoridation. "I will definitely press for a resolution from the Common Council opposing that part of the governor's health plan mandating fluoridation," Quick said.

If the issue is raised locally to influence state legislators who must vote on the governor's plan, battle lines would probably be about what they were five years ago. Ellsworth Johnson, an IBM

engineer and former member of the Kingston Water Board, was a vocal supporter of fluoridation then and he still is.

"The value of fluoridation has been proven to the same degree as the value of pasteurizing milk," Johnson said. "I think this is the best thing that could happen."

Johnson said that his youngest daughter, 13 years old, is still taking fluoride pills as a substitute for a fluoridated water supply.

"If it was just a case of money," he added, "the taxes we pay to support Medicaid would be a lot less if we could fluoridate our water."

Other fluoridation support

came from the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club, which "unanimously endorses" the governor's plan. Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, who represented the Ulster County Dental Society in support of fluoridation at the November, 1970 public hearing, was out of town Saturday night and unavailable for comment.

Speaking of other aspects of his health plan, Carey said his bill for influenza immunization "was designed as a preventive health program for persons with a high susceptibility to complications from influenza." Persons 65 or older with certain debilitating disorders would be covered by the plan.

PROPOSED INCOME TAX REBATE			
1974 INCOME		HOUSE BILL	SENATE BILL
\$ 5,000	\$98	\$98
\$12,500	\$126	\$151
\$15,000	\$170	\$204
\$20,000	\$200	\$240
over \$30,000	\$100	\$120

Senate's 'Out of Hand' Tax Bill Faces Knife

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate "got out of hand" in voting to pump \$33.1 into American pockets and cash registers through tax cuts and bonuses, and the final bill must be chopped back into line, House leaders said Saturday.

A high-ranking White House source, meanwhile, said President Ford might decide to veto the tax bill if Congress sends it to him with many costly amendments attached.

The Senate's bill provides a 1975 tax break of \$40 to \$400 for every taxpayer in the nation — and for some too poor to pay taxes — with the largest amounts going to middle and lower wage-earners. In addition, it calls for one-time 1974 tax rebates up to \$240 per taxpayer.

House and Senate negotiators meet Monday morning to seek a compromise between the House's \$19.9 billion and the Senate's much larger measure. The Senate finished work on its bill early Saturday morning after an

18-hour marathon session. The White House source said Ford would await the work of the conference committee before making a final decision, but warned:

"If they are going to blow the roof off on spending and cut the bottom out on revenues, the President will have to consider whether he can go for the tax cut bill. He is not

closing the door on a veto." Dozens of special interest amendments were added by the Senate, all of which will be in serious trouble in the conference. They include a

one-time \$100 payment to all Social Security recipients, tax credits up to \$2,000 for new home buyers, a \$500 million tax break for Chrysler and other money-losing com-

panies, huge new tax deductions for child care for working parents, and tax credits for home insulation.

Whatever happens in conference, the final bill definitely will contain these provisions, which are similar in both bills:

- A tax rebate, either the House's maximum \$200 or the Senate's maximum \$240.
- Direct federal payments up to \$400 to the working poor, even if they paid no taxes.
- Repeal of the oil depletion allowance for major oil companies.
- Some form of 1975 tax reduction, resulting in lower withholding rates later this year.

The Senate bill contains \$9.7 billion in tax rebates, \$16 billion in individual 1975 tax cuts and \$7.4 billion in business tax cuts — a total cut of \$33.1 billion. At the same time, it increases taxes on oil companies and multinational corporations by \$3.8 billion, resulting in a net tax cut bill of \$29.3 billion.

Our Sunday Best

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Our Congressmen and the Sub

By JON POWERS

WASHINGTON Two of Ulster County's three Congressional representatives aren't at all pleased that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spent some \$350 million to recover a sunken Soviet submarine, but the third — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) — apparently feels there are more important things to worry about.

Both Rep. Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) and Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) have expressed dismay that the CIA spent such a vast sum of money to recover a submarine many feel is of little strategic value.

"There is a very serious question about the wisdom of that type of expenditure," McHugh told the Freeman, "I think it's a bit ludicrous to spend \$350 million on something that apparently has very little intelligence value."

Gilman admitted that the prospect of recovering a Soviet nuclear sub must have been "tempting" to the CIA, but he said that "the staggering costs of the project should have given them second thoughts."

Fish, however, hasn't entered the debate on the pros and cons of the CIA's expensive cloak-and-dagger mission. The

congressman had no specific comment to make on the issue, but a spokesman at his Washington office told the Freeman, "I don't think he is particularly concerned. There are much more important issues that the Congressman has to deal with. Besides, it's like closing the barn door after the horse has run away. The monies already been spent."

But both Gilman and McHugh are more concerned that a similar situation doesn't happen in the future.

"This further stresses the need for closer Congressional oversight of the CIA's expenditure of funds for clandestine purposes," said Gilman, "I believe there will be reform legislation concerning both the expenditure of funds and the propriety of some of their activities."

McHugh echoed Gilman's sentiments. "This is just one more example," he said, "that there isn't sufficient Congressional oversight of the CIA concerning the money it is spending and the things it is doing."

McHugh said that Congressional committees studying the CIA's operations will further investigate circumstances surrounding recovery of the mysterious Soviet submarine. None of the area's three representatives is a member of those Congressional committees.

Hinchey Sees Need for A Boost

ALBANY

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) sees a need for a rise in the state income tax so that aid to localities and education may be increased, but says "the gas tax is dead."

The state legislature has not yet agreed on a budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year, and the fiscal year is not far from starting. It begins April 1.

There have been times in the past when the legislature had not agreed on a budget by the April 1 deadline, and this year could be one of them. "I think at least the assembly will live up to its responsibilities by the 31st," Hinchey said, and he said he was "hopeful" that the whole thing would be wrapped up this week.

The fiscal committees of the legislature's two houses, the assembly which is controlled by the Democrats and the senate, controlled by the Republicans, and the houses' respective leaderships are now in negotiations.

(Gov. Hugh) "Carey is insistent on a balanced budget," Hinchey said, "and the state constitution says you must have one. There hasn't been one for years."

Republicans say the state is in good financial shape. Hinchey says, "Not by any means."

According to Hinchey, the Republicans left the state about \$400 million in the hole with the budget for the waning fiscal year, and that has to be made up before the legislature gets to any further budget increases.

He said the state last year increased aid to education by \$300 million, but only paid \$75 million of it in the 1974-75 year, leaving the balance for 1975-76. He also said there was \$120 million for the tuition assistance plan which was "rolled over" to 1975-76.

Hinchey said increasing state aid to localities and education was necessary to protect the property tax rate. "Property taxes will increase 20 to 50 per cent if we don't," warned Hinchey.

Schermerhorn... A Budget Plan

ALBANY

The State Legislature has still to agree on a budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year, and State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-C40th Dist.) has advanced his own plan for the new budget.

"Let's do exactly as we did last year," proposed Schermerhorn. He said he wanted a budget of less than \$10 billion "and no new taxes."

The state budget for the present fiscal year is \$9.8 billion, and Schermerhorn believes something like that figure will do for next year.

Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed \$862 million in budget increase, and Schermerhorn late last week called that "\$862 million worth of sleepers for New York City." Schermerhorn indicated that he was not much in favor of that, just as he would not accept "cutting out any services for upstate New York."

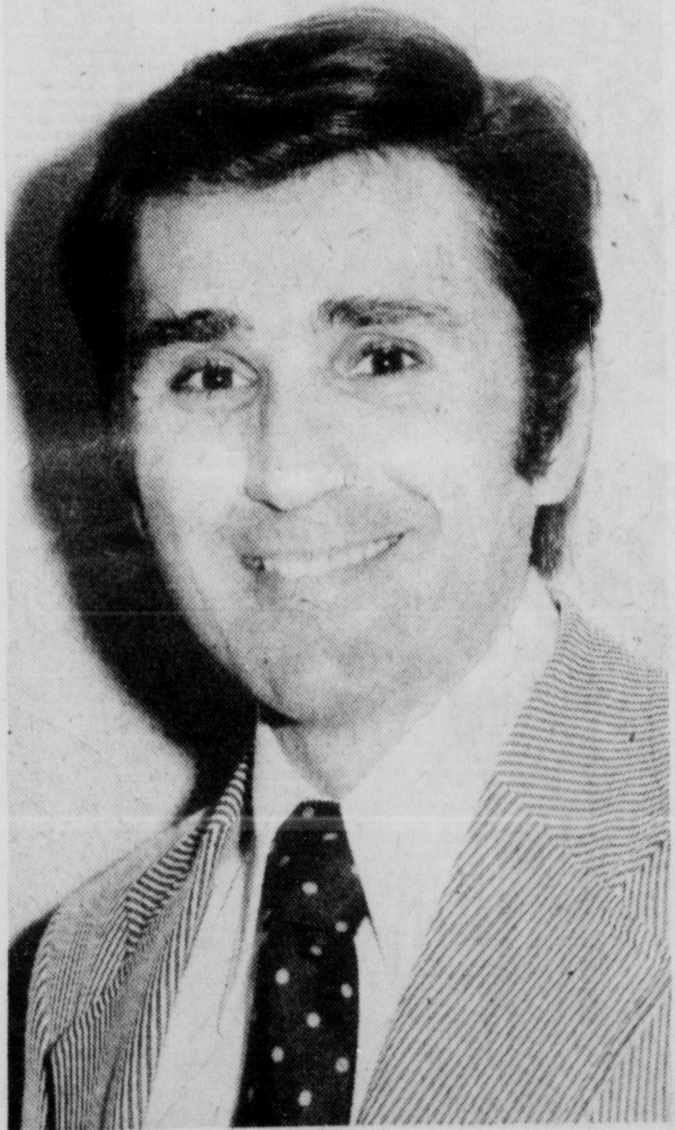
Schermerhorn is particularly opposed to the proposed \$1 million increase for the office of Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak, which he calls "a million dollars for her campaign fund."

"This is going to look like a big 6 foot 3 Republican bully picking on a little, timid, female Democratic lieutenant governor," said Schermerhorn, "but when it comes to taxpayers' dollars, I've been a bully all my life."

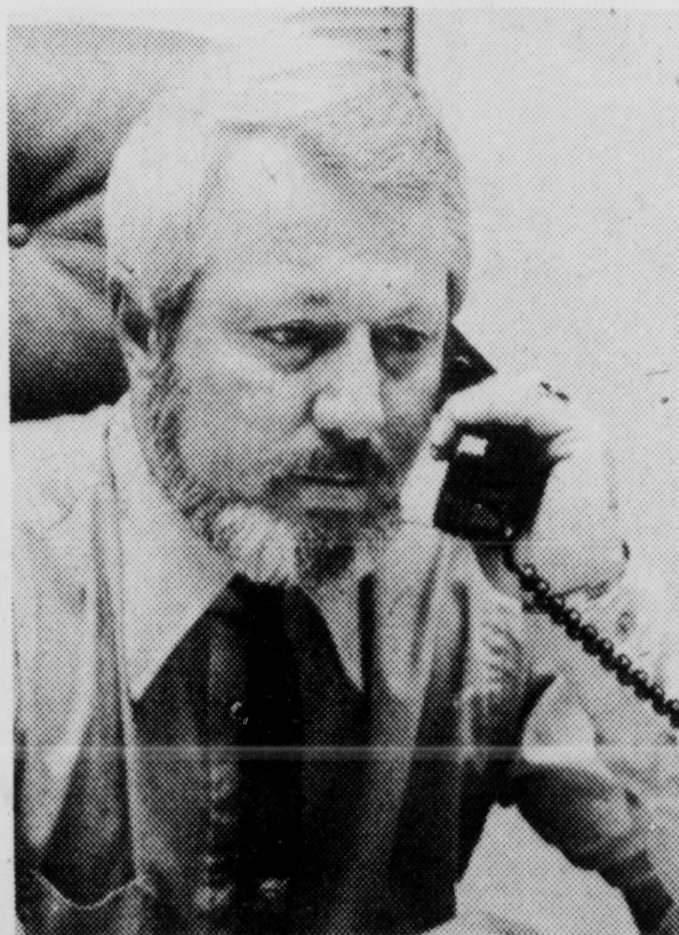
He said that when former Gov. Malcolm Wilson was lieutenant governor, he ran the office on \$240,000 a year. "He never wanted anything more," said Schermerhorn. "And Gov. Wilson didn't run down to Carols to eat hamburgers. He lived pretty good."

Ms. Krupak wants what Wilson got, plus the \$1 million. "I'm against giving her \$1 million to campaign either for senator or governor," he declared.

Schermerhorn said Carey "seeks either the presidency or the vice-presidency," and is trying to get the \$1 million for Ms. Krupak "to build her base throughout the state."



HINCHEY HOPEFUL



SCHERMERHORN... A REPEAT

'Choices for '76'... People in Region Want Major Changes

NEW YORK If "Choices for '76" has proved anything, it's that many people living within a 100-mile radius of the New York metropolitan area aren't particularly satisfied with the way government is handling the region's most pressing problems.

During the Spring of 1973, the Regional Plan Association (RPA) began an exhaustive survey of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area, confronting the people with 51 critical issues on the region's living conditions. Four televised "Town Meetings" posed the issues

and ballots for public response were made available by newspapers, libraries and corporations.

Now, two years after the project was launched, the survey results have been compiled and released in the form of "Choices for '76". And they clearly indicate that citizens of the region want some changes.

Survey questions were divided into five separate areas: housing, transportation, environment, poverty and cities and suburbs. Varying viewpoints were expressed on every issue, but several in particular produced near unanimous agreement:

- Eighty-six percent of the people believe that the government should provide jobs for the unemployed, and 50 percent feel the government should guarantee a job for **EVERYONE** who wants to work.

- By a 2-1 margin, residents favor a statewide tax that would replace local school taxes.

- Almost 90 percent of the people said there should be more reliance on public transportation, and 67 percent of the people believe public transportation should be subsidized by the government.

- Seventy percent of the

residents favor creation of a single government agency to oversee waste management and establish disposal standards.

- By a 3-1 margin, people feel that those with higher incomes should pay higher federal taxes.

Most of the 51 issues presented to the people dealt with problems that are probably of more concern to urban residents. That might explain why Ulster County, the northernmost and most rural area of the New York metropolitan region, had the next to lowest response ratio in the survey.

There were several issues, however, that do pertain to this area. Mobile homes, highway construction, environment, energy, unemployment and the rehabilitation of old cities are problems of particular concern to people in Ulster County.

- Opinion was evenly split on a proposal to allow a greater number of mobile homes in the region, but the more rural areas lined up solidly against a suggestion for zoning changes that would encourage more trailer parks.

- Most people believe that

new highways and expressways should be built in areas that should be built in the region's open areas.

- Both rural and urban residents were heavily in favor of a proposal to pay higher taxes or higher prices to improve the region's environment.

- Despite rising electric rates, 59 percent of the people said they would be willing to pay even more to help utilities seek cleaner and more efficient ways to produce electricity.

- Most residents (54 percent), however, said they would not stand for a higher rate of inflation, even if it

would help reduce unemployment.

- Eighty-three percent of the people said the region's older cities (outside of Manhattan) should be rebuilt into major centers of economic activity. The greatest support for that proposal came from Dutchess County (94 percent).

And there were issues that provoke emotional debate no matter where in the region they are raised; several elicited surprising responses.

- Two-thirds of those who responded to the survey said they favored more widespread information on, and avail-

ability of, birth control devices and inexpensive abortions to help slow the region's population growth.

- Sixty-five percent of the people feel our schools should become more integrated, but only 15 percent favor busing to achieve racial integration.

The survey is only a survey; it doesn't have the authority to mandate legislative changes. But the RPA is hoping it will show government leaders just where the people stand on a number of crucial issues, and provide the impetus for policy changes the residents of the region apparently desire.

Fish: 'Act!'... 'Don't Recess'...

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Accusing Democratic congressmen of whistling a do-nothing tune, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., (R-25th Dist.) today called upon the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives to, "call off the 10 day Easter recess until Congress has acted on rebates and energy legislation."

Complaining about the dilatory pace of the heavily Democratic 94th Congress, Fish said the Democrats are the party which organizes Congress and they must bear full responsibility for the legislative flow or lack of it.

Fish pointed out that the Congress had just completed one 10 day recess on Feb. 17, with the house scheduled to start on a second 10 day recess March 26, with the senate leaving one week earlier.

"If the Democratically controlled Congress continues to move at this speed, there is a good chance taxpayers aren't going to get a tax rebate until late this summer," the Millbrook Republican said.

Fish pointed out that the "idea of a rebate on 1974 taxes is, and has been, to stimulate the economy at a time it needs stimulation, not to let it drift deeper into depression. This means the quicker this rebate is granted, the greater its impact in reversing the present economic down turn," he said.

The congressman also pointed out that energy legislation, a major priority of this Congress, also has not been acted upon.

"There is a great deal of debate about what an every bill should look like, but very little action. At the moment the only plan put forward is the President's," Fish said.

"I am pointing out to the Speaker of the House (Rep. Carl Albert) that the American public is looking to Congress for leadership —this means the Democratic organized Congress. I am also pointing out that pretty poor leadership is the only thing that can be developed in yet another 10 day vacation when not one meaningful piece of legislation has been acted upon."

Financial Statement Issued by Sheriff

KINGSTON

Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone has corrected an inaccurate impression concerning the department's financial records that appeared in last week's Freeman.

In a story announcing the appointment of Henry D. Breitenbach as Undersheriff, it was stated that Mayone commented on the "disarray" of the department's financial records when he took over from Sheriff William B. Martin on Jan. 1.

Mayone has stated, however, that the financial records were in "perfect" shape when he took office, primarily due to the efforts of acting undersheriff Louis Gruberg, who replaced Undersheriff Jerome Schwartz in October.

Mayone said that it was items such as personnel records and timecards that were in "disarray."

"Gruberg kept the financial records," said Mayone, "and everything blanced perfectly at the end of the year."

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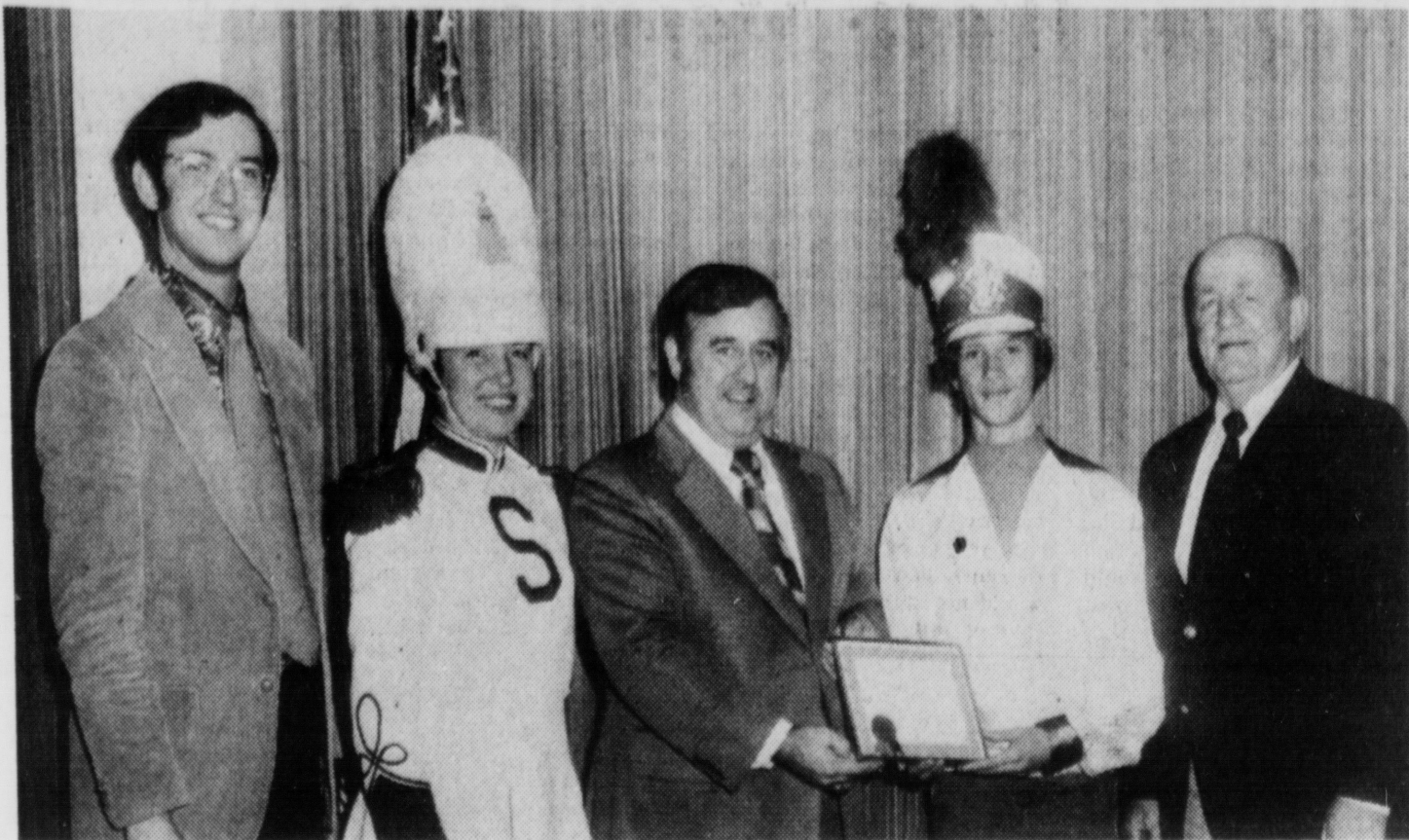


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Sawyer Band Gets Pride Award

The Sawyer Marching Band of Saugerties High School was presented the Pride of Ulster County Award of the County Legislature in recent ceremonies at the County Office Building. Shown at the presentation ceremonies are (from the left) David Keehn, music director; Elizabeth Re-

imiller, drum majorette; County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8); Brian Lachemann, president of the band; and Saugerties Village Mayor Vernon "Joe" Benjamin. (Freeman photo)

'Make Hay' . . . and Quickly

KINGSTON According to the old saw, one should "make hay while the sun shines." But in Ulster County the haying season won't start until June, and even a literal interpretation of the maxim won't help area farmers who are beginning to run short of hay.

Although making no dire predictions about the area hay problem, Harold Hogan, agriculture agent with the Kingston office of the Cooperative Extension Service, explained that some local dairy farmers are "running a little short" of hay, which is necessary to maintain good milk production.

According to Hogan, the problem started last spring when a period of wet weather reduced the amount of hay farmers were able to get in off the fields.

Part of the problem has also come from outside Ulster County, where hay production was also low last year, resulting in some pressure on local hay supplies.

While high quality hay is a necessary part of the feed program for dairy cattle, large stores of corn silage can be used to supplement the diets of the cattle, according to Hogan.

Interest Increases

KINGSTON Participation in Ulster County Senior Citizen Nutrition and Supportive Services Program has increased 30 per cent, according to Nancy Ogden, director, who expressed her appreciation this week for the \$7,500 the county legislature has contributed to the program.

David Joseph, executive director of Ulster County Community Action, announced the agreement between the legislature and his organization. The funds comprise the non-federal share or 10 per cent of the cost of the program.

Ms. Ogden, of Rosendale, directs the program which provides services in Kingston, Rosendale, Saugerties and Ellenville.

She explained that Monday through Friday, food is prepared in the program's central kitchen in Rosendale's fireman's hall kitchen and then transported in thermal containers to each site.

The hot mid-day meal is served at the sites to senior citizens, with any resident of the county 60 years or older eligible. A voluntary 65-cent contribution is accepted from participants.

Transportation to the sites is provided for those who need it and senior citizens also enjoy other supportive services such as nutritional counseling and transportation to medical facilities and shopping centers.

Ms. Ogden, commenting on the spirit of cooperation of the legislature's Program for the Aging Committee said special recognition goes to Legislator George Sisti (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the committee and Antoinette Tennant, president of the Ulster County Senior Citizen's Alliance, Inc., for her recommendations to the committee.

major problem with milk production," he said. "The hay shortage is just one additional aggravation the dairymen have to face," Hogan said, making note of high feed costs, "mediocre" milk prices and the "whole inflation spiral."

Of course, the dairymen aren't the only ones faced with the problem of too little hay; horse owners in the county are not finding it easy to obtain the product necessary to keep their steeds prancing.

Hogan explained that private horse owners make up a considerable part of the market for local hay. And, of course, if dairymen haven't enough for themselves, they won't be selling to horse owners.

Closing Statements Set Monday

KINGSTON With nine days of testimony reaching an end last week in the third murder trial of Gerald McGivern and Charles Culhane, the prosecution and defense will make their closing statements to the jurors on Monday, followed by Judge Robert Ecker's charge to the jury panel.

The summations and charge "will take a good part of a day," Judge Ecker told the jurors last Thursday before he dismissed them until 10 a.m. Monday.

During the nine days of the trial, which began March 10 with opening statements, 14 prosecution witnesses were called by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and First Assistant DA Michael Kavanagh. The defense, with attorney Henry Rothblatt representing Culhane and attorney Karen Peters representing McGivern, called four

witnesses including the two defendants.

McGivern and Culhane are charged with "felony murder," in that they allegedly participated in an escape attempt on Sept. 13, 1968 which resulted in the death of Westchester County Deputy Sheriff William Fitzgerald. A third participant in the alleged escape attempt on the Thruway near Plattekill, Robert Bowerman, also died in the shootout.

The prosecution has contended throughout the trial that McGivern and Culhane were part of the escape attempt—and in fact planned it ahead of time—and that McGivern fired the shots that killed Fitzgerald as Culhane and Bowerman held Fitzgerald and surviving deputy Joseph Singer, who testified for the prosecution.

From opening statements by Rothblatt, it appeared the defense would argue that

Singer shot Fitzgerald. Rothblatt charged on the opening day of the trial that Singer had made up various stories about the incident. "Those stories had in mind just one objective. He wanted to emerge not as a terribly guilt-ridden person who caused the death of his buddy; he had to emerge as a hero from these events," Rothblatt

said then.

But it appears now that the defense will argue in the summations that Bowerman killed Fitzgerald and that Bowerman alone participated in the escape attempt. The apparent change in the defense's contention came to the forefront during testimony Wednesday by Culhane, who said Singer did not kill Fitzgerald.

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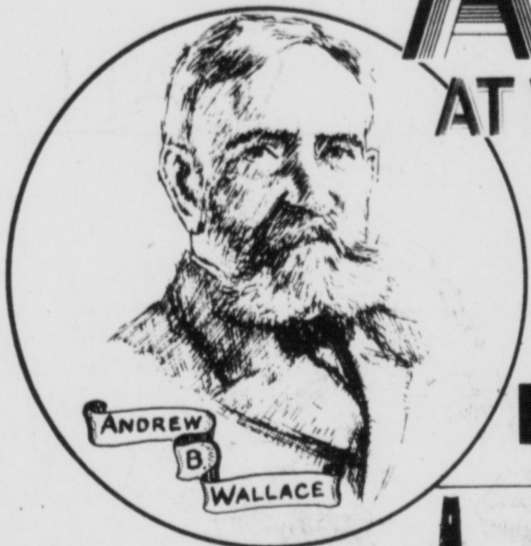
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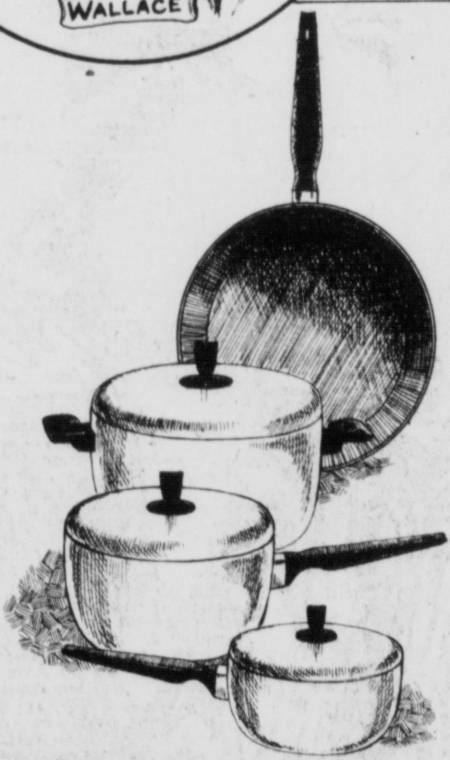
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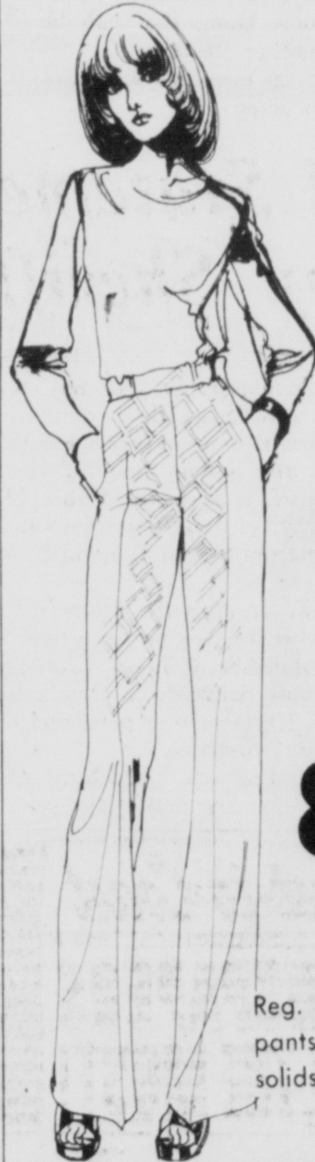
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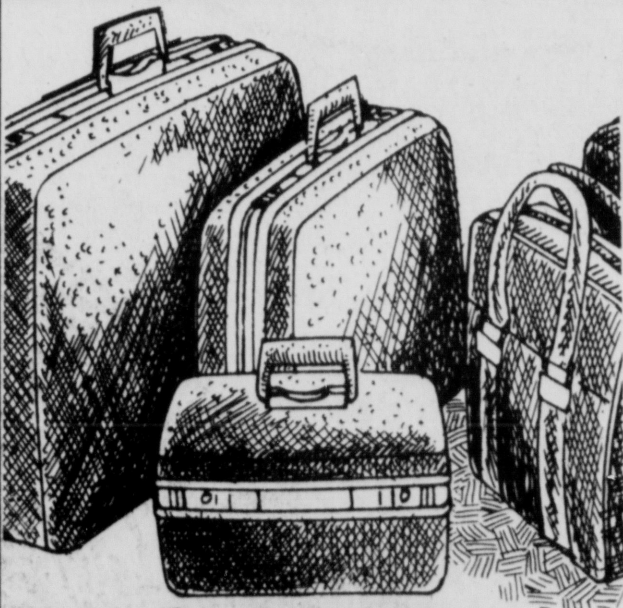
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Is Social Security Going Broke? — Time Will Tell

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The middle of the sharpest recession since the war is a poor time for Americans to begin to wonder whether their Social Security system — which provides pensions for the old, the disabled and the dependents they may leave — is going bankrupt.

At the end of 1974 about 30 million people were getting benefits totalling \$6 billion a month (including hospital benefits) — income maintenance on a scale which is softening the impact of hard times and probably shortening their duration. One American in every seven is a beneficiary of the social insurance which covers 90 percent of the work force.

Unlike public assistance, pensions for the old and the disabled have seldom been controversial. But this is now changing. The tax on payrolls which finances Social Security now stands at 5.85 per cent, paid by every covered worker and by his employer on earnings up to \$14,100. Since the tax rate is not progressive, and since people who earn more than \$14,100 pay nothing on the excess, it is seen by many as a cruelly regressive exaction; people too poor to pay federal income tax often must pay substantial sums in social security tax.

More alarming, the moment is at hand when payroll taxes will not cover the

payment of benefits; next year a shortfall of several billion dollars is expected.

Although there have been some frightening stories in the press, the immediate problem is perfectly manageable. With trust funds for the old and the disabled standing at about \$50 billion, the system could run a deficit for years, certainly to the end of this decade and there is no question of pensions going unpaid.

In the long run, about the turn of the century, some much more serious problems loom, but there is plenty of time to meet them — about a quarter of a century.

Both the trustees of the Social Security system and its advisory council have been considering the range of choices in the short run. The council, which issued a report last week, seemed at first about to recommend, not an increase in the payroll tax, but its extension to all income up to \$24,000 a year. In the end it turned down this course, ostensibly because it would interfere with savings, but partly, it has been suggested, because of the opposition of the private insurance industry.

Instead, the council proposed that about half of the 0.9 per cent of the payroll tax which now finances Medicare

— hospital insurance for people of 65 and over — should be diverted to paying pensions, and that general revenues should be used to make up the difference for Medicare.

As the whole system of financing health care may soon be changed if Congress is able to agree on a national health insurance scheme, this seems not unreasonable. But the proposal has been turned down out of hand by President Ford.

It is understandable that at a time of high government deficits he should be reluctant to find another \$7 billion or so a year for Medicare.

There is also a feeling, strongly held not only by President Ford but also by a number of experts on social security, that the system should continue to be financed entirely by contributions and that once general revenue financing gets its foot in the door, pensions will become a political football, they will become less secure and — though there is no apparent justification for it — a means test might be introduced.

What is probably true is that the need to raise payroll taxes in step with pensions does make for more financial responsibility.

Nevertheless there are a number of advocates of a measure of general revenue financing, among them the chairman of the subcommittee in the House of Representatives which will soon be holding hearings on what is to be done.

Financing a part of the Social Security burden out of general taxes, which are progressive, would certainly ease the burden on the poor. It is worth remembering, however, that although the tax may be regressive, the poor have always had a better return on their contributions, when they start to draw their pensions, than the better off.

Reforms which would help to slow down the rise in benefits are also recommended by the council. Few people, except President Ford and his advisers, who imagined quite unrealistically that Congress would hold this year's rise in pensions to 5 per cent instead of the 8.7 per cent needed to compensate beneficiaries for inflation, want to interfere

with the automatic adjustment of pensions for higher prices.

People without other resources find it hard to live on \$188 a month (soon to be \$205) even though pensions have risen considerably faster than prices over the past five years. But when Congress was amending the pension scheme in 1972 it introduced a kind of double-weighting for inflation; the council agreed that this should end.

Much of the criticism of the council's report concerns its calculations of the size of the deficit that is likely to confront the Social Security system by the end of the century. The problem is primarily demographic.

Very soon the people who will be retiring will be those born during the depressed 1930s when the birthrate was

low; those now in the labor force and paying for their pensions are of the "baby-boom" generation born just after the war. But in the 21st Century the relationship is likely to be reversed, since the birthrate has now fallen to 1.9 babies for each woman (below zero population growth) and seems still to be falling.

Today there are 30 people receiving government pensions for every hundred people at work; in the year 2030 it is estimated that there will be 45. Critics say that the assumption on which this estimate is based — that the birthrate will turn up to 2.1 in 1985 and remain there — are unlikely guesses. The council's other assumptions — that the cost of living will increase by 3 percent a year up to 2048, while wages will rise on average by 5 percent

— are the same.

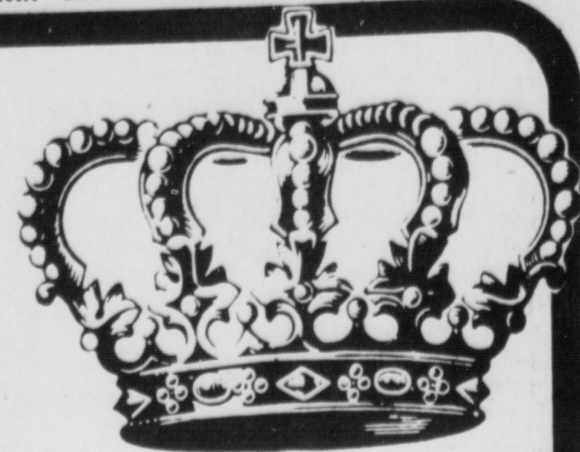
No one, however, can ignore one change which is already taking place and which is eroding the basis upon which social security was built: that

most people marry only once and that the man is the principal source of family income.

The council refused to interfere with the present arrangement under which a

woman who contributes to Social Security does worse on retirement than a married woman who has never worked, but it seems a last-ditch stand.

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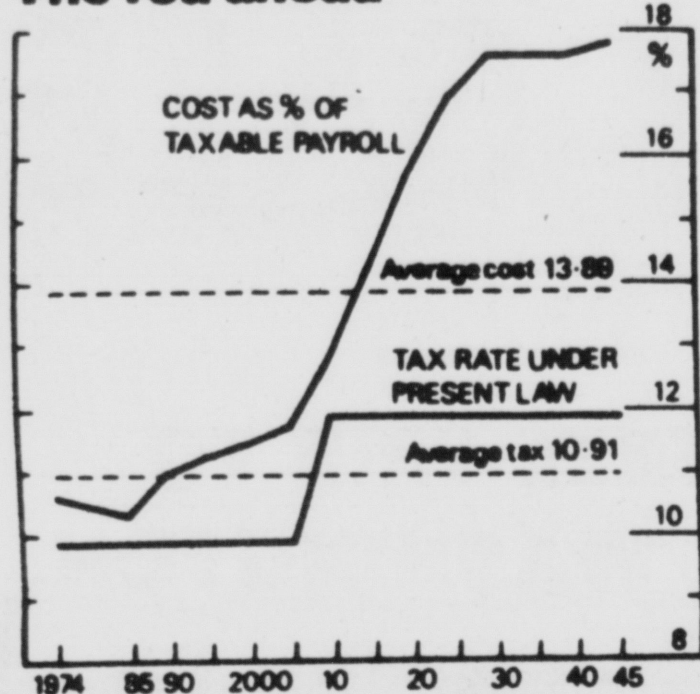
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Viet... Light No Longer At the End of the Tunnel

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces control at least 75 per cent of the territory of Indochina — and the light at the end of the tunnel may be theirs.

Once they nibbled — a village here, a town there. Then district capitals began falling. Now they are in a full-fledged partnership in running Laos and they are gobbling up whole provinces at a time in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The United States invested billions of dollars and 46,079 lives in this part of the world. What it bought was little more than time — and that has run out for millions of Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians in the countryside.

The Indochina situation at a glance:

SOUTH VIETNAM — About 50 percent of the territory, mostly in the highlands, is in Communist hands. The government has given up defending Pleiku, Darlac, Kontum and Tuyen Duc provinces, meaning the Communists are within a few miles of splitting the country in half. Saigon authorities also abandoned the old Imperial capital of Hue along with its surrounding province of Quang Tri and have given up the northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Binh Long just north of Saigon. Saigon still controls the populous lowland areas.

CAMBODIA — About 85 percent of the territory is controlled by the Communists. Westerners are fleeing the capital of Phnom Penh and the U.S. Embassy has burned its papers as a precaution. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled in Peking after he was deposed by Lon Nol in 1970, predicts Phnom Penh will fall within two weeks.

LAOS — Communist forces hold about 80 percent of the country, largely to the north and west along the borders with North Vietnam and China. A coalition government that includes Communists has run the country since last April.

The Laos coalition, including Communists, right-wingers and neutralists under Prince Souvanna Phouma, has kept the situation there relatively stable.

Governments still control most of the population centers, particularly in South Vietnam.

But gone is Pleiku, where 11 years ago a small Communist attack triggered the massive American intervention that later prompted Robert McNamara, then U.S. secretary of defense, to foresee "the light at the end of the tunnel" in stopping the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from overrunning South Vietnam.

Pleiku is in the Central Highlands, and the government has decided it cannot be defended.

So is Dak To, where 16,000 U.S. infantrymen and paratroopers stopped a similar force of Communists and proudly proclaimed at one point, "We've got this hill."

Hue is the ancient imperial capital where Americans and South Vietnamese drove back the Communists and destroyed the city in the process in 1968. Wednesday, the Saigon government told 300,000 citizens of Hue they had better flee. The next day the city was officially abandoned.

Phnom Penh is surrounded and its fall may come any day. The vital Mekong River supply route of Cambodia is under Communist control. Saigon is still relatively safe, but Communist forces hold vast areas of the countryside a few miles to the north, east and west.

The Americans have long since gone. Supposedly, South Vietnam is under a cease-fire that then-President Richard Nixon said would bring "peace with honor" when it was signed Jan. 27, 1973.

But the war never really ended, and still the Communists come. Wednesday they opened up yet a new threat — against Battambang, the former "safe" capital of the rice-rich province of the same name in northwestern Cambodia.

The Communists' game is one of patience. Ho Chi Minh and his guerrillas drove out the Emperor Bao Dai in 1945. They destroyed the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 and gained control of North Vietnam. They waited until the

American force, which reached a peak of 543,400 in April, 1969, had come and gone.

The attacks kept coming. At first, the Communists gained only a little territory at a time. The day-to-day military communiques showed little or no losses. Then the territorial gains got bigger and losses that earlier had seemed insignificant gained importance when they added up to one huge loss.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 23, 1975

Freeman Editorials

Tax Exempt

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey's introduction of a bill limiting the tax exemptions claimed by both religious and quasi-religious organizations may presage action in a matter that could stand a little attention from our state's lawmakers. The Hinchey bill calls for the payment of real estate taxes on any lands owned by religious groups but not used specifically for that purpose. That exactly has been our problem in the Catskill area. Large tracts of land, owned by various religious organizations are not compelled to contribute to the tax rolls even though these sites house small factories and other manufacturing and agricultural projects.

Under the Hinchey bill, the land that is occupied by a church, a synagogue, a parochial school would still retain its tax-exempt status. When that land is used for secular purposes, taxes would be sought.

Oil Fraud

One's gorge rises at allegations that fraudulent oil supply schemes may have cheated American consumers out of billions of dollars. While pre-judgment of public utilities and oil companies would be unfair, even at this early stage there appears to be little reason to accept The American Petroleum Institute's self-serving claim that the charges "are vastly overblown if true at all."

Too much has already been made public to permit that. Spokesmen for two government agencies, the Federal Energy Administration and the Customs Service, have not only said there would be widespread investigations; they also have told of already finding possible overcharges amounting to hundreds of millions. A number of grand juries have begun looking into allegations that various means were employed to artificially jack oil prices.

Teams of FEA and Customs investigators are working on electric utility fuel purchases. Scores of others have an eye out for possible violations of price regulations setting the difference between what can legally be charged for "old oil" and "new oil." There are indications, too, of possible fraud through misrepresentation of the source of imported oil — that is, by making it appear that oil from one country actually was imported from another where prices are higher.

The government agencies apparently are pursuing these investigations with vigor, and on a nationwide basis. The public has the right to expect nothing less. If there has been fraud on anything like the scale intimated in official comments, the country has a major scandal on its hands.



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—A bizarre scheme to combat drug smuggling by assassinating the international ringleaders was drafted but rejected at secret, inter-agency meetings during the Nixon years. Under the proposal, the Central Intelligence Agency would have arranged the assassinations in such smuggling centers as Burma, France, Lebanon and Turkey.

One participant in the planning sessions, none other than White House plumber G. Gordon Liddy, was so taken by the assassination idea that he recommended going ahead with it not only overseas but in the United States.

These are the recollections of sources with intimate

knowledge of the secret meetings, which began in 1969. Attending were representatives of the State, Treasury and Justice Departments, the CIA and federal drug agencies.

This inter-agency working group rejected out of hand Liddy's plan to murder drug traffickers in the United States, our sources say.

One member of the group remembers, incidentally, that they were disconcerted by Liddy's habit of packing a gun at the meetings.

But contingency plans were prepared to assassinate international narcotics overlords in their faraway lairs. Under one plan that reached the drafting stage, the CIA was supposed to form an assassination squad complete with "sterile" helicopters and weapons that couldn't be traced.

This squad was going to swoop down on opium traffickers

in Burma's northern mountains, slaughter them, destroy the opium and flee.

In the end, all the assassination plans were scrapped. But the discussions continued on other desperate measures. In April, 1971, for example, a secret meeting was held in Bangkok attended by foreign service officers, military brass and U.S. narcotics agents from Hong Kong, Honolulu, Manila, Phnom Penh, Rangoon, Saigon and Vientiane.

Under State Department auspices, they discussed plans to send criminals into the smuggling areas to destroy opium labs, to bribe foreign officials to enforce the drug laws more strictly and to flood the market with harmless heroin substitutes, according to the secret minutes.

The planning at the lower levels was superseded eventually by higher-level, inter-agency meetings. On Sept. 7, 1971, President Nixon set up the Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control.

Headed by Secretary of State William Rogers, it included the heads of the Defense, Justice and Treasury Departments, CIA and U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

As far as we can determine, all thought of the CIA's Mission impossible assassination teams had been dropped by the time the Rogers unit was formed.

NAZIS ENCOURAGED: Word has been smuggled to us that the Soviets have locked up Jewish prisoners in the same camps with Nazi collaborators who were arrested after World War II. The Soviet aim, apparently, is to break the spirit of Russian Jewish leaders. The Nazis, many of them guilty of atrocities, are being encouraged by Soviet prison authorities to provoke the Jewish prisoners.

Nazis are permitted to "supervise" the Jews, and many are openly engaging in "Jew-baiting," according to reports from inside the camp. One Nazi inmate named Shevchenko was heard to shout at a group of Jewish prisoners: "Let me plunge into the sea of Jew-blood again."

BUCKLEY AND BALZANO: We recently reported that Mike Balzano, the irrepressible Action director, was mis-managing the agency. Insiders tell us that President Ford would like to fire him.

But Balzano has been waving under the noses of his critics a letter of support from Sen. James Buckley, R.-N.Y., the respected conservative. The senator signed the letter at the request of his aide, David Kenne, who formerly worked for ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The President doesn't want to alienate his already shaky conservative support, so he is holding off a decision on replacing Balzano. Congress may beat him to it by transferring Action's programs, such as the Peace Corps and Vista, to the jurisdiction of other federal agencies.

BEST BOOKS: Occasionally, we recommend worthwhile books that cross our desk.

Washington Post cartoonist Herb Block has summed up, in black and white, Richard Nixon's 28-year public career. Block's prose is as incisive as his cartoons. He disavows the rumor, however, that he considered doing a cartoon showing Nixon and Eisenhower at the base of the Capitol steps shortly after Ike's heart attack, with Nixon saying: "Race you to the top of the stairs."

Richard J. Barnett and Ronald E. Muller, in their new book, "Global Reach," have provided a penetrating examination of multinational corporations. And Marcus Raskin proposes in his book, "Notes on the Old System," that Congress set up grand juries of ordinary citizens, not to indict but to take testimony and report on problems facing the nation.

"'Sell it,' we said ... 'We can always get more,' we said ..."



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By William F. Buckley

LOS ANGELES — In San Clemente country one hears a good deal about Richard Nixon and his tatterdemalion life, the weekly attritions on his professional staff, his personal staff, the ivy, the tennis court, the lawn, the mysterious non-appearance of Mrs. Nixon's personal belongings, packed late on the night of August 8th, 1974. It is as if all of nature were conspiring to do to Nixon what five years of the barren, wet, cold isolation of St. Helena did to Napoleon. And every day there are fresh wounds. This morning we are vouchsafed a posthumous report on Nixon made by former Chief Justice Earl Warren shortly before

his death, which came the month before Nixon's resignation.

"Tricky," — thus did His Honor refer to the President of the United States — "is perhaps the most despicable President this nation has ever had. He was a cheat, a liar, and a crook, and he brought my country, which I love, into disrepute. Even worse than abusing his office, he abused the American people."

Intemperate words these, and inflamed, one is required to conclude, by personal animosity rather than historical perspective. Nixon was proved to be a chicken-thief of sorts, but such abuses of his office as he was responsible for were of a very low

order by contrast with those that can reasonably be imputed to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

One hears routinely about the "Warren Revolution" — meaning an entire new set of constructions placed on the Constitution of the United States. You don't hear much about any Nixon Revolution, and it pays to remember that the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee elected, finally, not to vote to impeach Nixon on the grounds that he had abused his Constitutional powers. But then, perhaps Earl Warren was in a crocheted of sorts, because on the same day he told the reporters that Warren's suc-

cessor, Chief Justice Burger, was a "horse's ass" — which is Warrenese for anybody who, on reading the Constitution, interprets it more or less as the Founding Fathers did, rather than as Earl Warren did. Madison, Hamilton, and Jay were archetypal horse's asses.

It will be a very long time before there is a final perspective on the Nixon Administration, and indeed on Nixon. But surely that perspective has been greatly accelerated by the publication (in *Playboy*) of excerpts from a new book by Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the *Washington Post*, who was an intimate friend of President John F. Kennedy.

President Kennedy is more or less accepted as the other, end of the social, intellectual, and moral spectrum from Richard Nixon. He is accepted as the kind of man Boy Scouts should be encouraged to dream about as Chief Executive; while Richard Nixon is the man who becomes President in the world of Charles Addams, for all the dreams and nightmares, all the jokes macabre, all reactions sick. The world revealed, in brief, by the famous Nixon tapes.

A year ago the big joke was White House profanity. "Expletive deleted" became such a commonplace, in 24 hours it was a cliché. Mr. Bradlee begins his notes by describing

a young Harvard Senator calmly telling a group of skeptical New Yorkers that he seriously intends to run in the forthcoming primaries to get the Democratic nomination. They smile, and ask how he plans to go about doing that. "Well, I'm going to (expletive deleted) well take Ohio, for openers." But — Mr. Bradlee's smile comes through the pages — "that line never appeared in print." There were no tapes, and no federal courts demanding testimony from Mr. Bradlee. "The press generally protected Kennedy," Bradlee admits, "as it protected all candidates from (Kennedy's) excesses of language, and his blunt, often disparaging characterizations of other politicians."

Nixon was always being criticized for having selected Spiro Agnew as Vice President. Kennedy, we now learn, referred to the man he selected as Vice President as a "riverboat gambler." When the Bobby Baker scandal came up, JFK was as undisturbed as Nixon when the Watergate burglary first came up. "Kennedy was unwilling to knock Baker, saying 'I thought of him primarily as a rogue, not a crook. He was always telling me where he could get me the cutest little girls, but he never did.'"

But what about his own Vice President? Unlike Nixon, who stuck by his associates, Kennedy would move to divest himself of the embarrassment of Johnson.

Are you kidding? "On the question of his Vice President ... the President said he felt sure Johnson had not been 'on the take since he was elected.' (Neither was Agnew). Before that, Kennedy said, 'I'm not so sure.' As for dumping Johnson from the ticket in 1974, the President said, 'that's preposterous on the face of it. We've got to carry Texas in '64, and maybe Georgia.' To be continued.

Berry's World



Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Feminists Are FBI Targets

WASHINGTON—"The FBI needs an excuse as to why they can't find people so they think this is a lesbian privacy," says Robert Sedler, a Lexington, Ky., lawyer who has had five clients in jail since March 8 as a result of whatever it is that passes for thought at FBI headquarters.

All in their early 20s, four of them are women. In Connecticut two other women are in jail for the same reason. David Rosen, their lawyer in New Haven, says th G-men have even gone to the extent of tracking down the mother of one of his clients in another state and telling her, "You may not know this, but your daughter is a lesbian."

The reason for these jailings goes back to Rept. 23, 1970, when two women and two men robbed the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank in Boston. A policeman was murdered, and shortly thereafter the two men were arrested for their part in the crime. One was convicted and sentenced to the electric chair, where he never sat thanks to the Supreme Court; his confederate killed himself in jail before he could be tried.

Two Brandeis University students, Kathy Power and Susan Saxe, were indicted by a grand jury for the crime but have not been caught. It appears that they have escaped arrest by living under assumed names, holding ordinary jobs and making friends with people in the Women's Movement.

Using the aliases of Lena Paley and May Kelley, they may have lived last summer in the student feminist community of Lexington, where it is supposed they made the acquaintance of some of Mr. Sedler's clients. The FBI thought so and yanked them before a grand jury, where they

refused to testify. They've been in the cooler for contempt practically ever since.

In open court their lawyer told the judge that he was authorized to say in his clients' names that, "None of us knows the present whereabouts of the persons known as Lena Paley and May Kelley. We state this to the court and we further state that we had no knowledge or reason to believe that Lena Paley or May Kelley were persons other than the persons they claimed to be or were fugitives from justice."

Much the same thing transpired with the two women locked up in Connecticut. However the government isn't alleging that any of them broke a law. What the government is after is a rundown on the lives and private affairs of people in the Women's Movement, whether gay or straight.

Maybe the Justice Department theorizes the new threat to national security comes from this unlooked-for sector of society. A less bizarre possibility is that the FBI has concluded no underground is hiding these two names on its most wanted list, but that, if the agents can understand the characteristic patterning of the feminist, radical subculture, they will be able to anticipate Power and Saxe and capture them.

That may be so, but such information can't be gathered without grossly intruding on the privacy of many innocent people. What a thing to do to gays; but straight women, who come to consciousness-raising sessions to talk out the most delicate aspects of their womanhood, also should not have to worry about an extra man in their lives, namely Clarence M. Kelley, the head of the FBI.

To use the grand jury to extort such information

doubles the seriousness of what these buttinkis are doing. The grand jury wasn't created to be an investigative tool. Its purpose is to protect citizens against malicious prosecution by the authorities, not to afford the FBI subpoena powers that Congress has conspicuously refused to grant it. This instance of the use of the grand jury as a chamber of interrogation is less justifiable than most since all the defendants in the bank robbery were indicted years ago.

Beyond this, there is some evidence that the FBI is now fanning out and bothering people in the Women's Movement who have never laid eyes on Power and Saxe by any name. One such is Mrs. Margie Robertson of Terrace Park, Ohio, an officer of the local NOW chapter there. She says that in February she was visited by a woman who identified herself as an FBI agent named Mary Elizabeth Denn. Mrs. Denn was very polite but she wanted to know all about Mrs. Robertson's feminist friends and organizational connections.

Mrs. Robertson, who had to put up with this questioning while nursing a sick child, says Agent Denn subsequently showed up at the Cincinnati Rape Crisis Center where "she started flashing her badge around and had to be asked to stop intimidating people."

Not long after the visit by Ms. Denn, Mrs. Robertson reports she began to experience telephone troubles: "Sometimes I can't hear on it; sometimes I hear the sound of a broken tape on a reel. When that happens we tell them, 'Get it together, boys.'"

Good idea, fellas. Get it together and clean up your act while you're at it.

The Reader Writes

Editor, The Freeman:

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it" — Voltaire.

In my ind, that quote is the true essence of Freedom of Speech. This is a right, we, living here in America, are afforded. Nearly 200 years ago our founding fathers saw fit to make Freedom of Speech part of our Constitution. They did it to protect us from becoming a dictatorship. I'm sure we'd all trade our other freedoms for just this one.

It recently came to my attention that Freedom of Speech is in grave danger here in Kingston. Bruce McLean is a good example. He spoke out against some-

On McLean

thing he thought was wrong, and he was condemned for it. He was silenced. Politically silenced. Mayor Koenig and the Board of Fire Commissioners silenced him. Every Kingstonian should be appalled at their arrogant actions, they are so insolent to the opinions of others.

Bruce McLean is not a rebel, he's a deeply concerned citizen who feels that the taxpayers are being cheated out of the best possible fire service we can provide.

We Kingstonians pay a lot of taxes, and deserve the best chief, best fire protection, and the best leader of men here in Kingston. Bruce McLean is a good example. He spoke out against some-

In order for a Letter to the Editor to be printed, it must not be longer than 300 words and be signed by the author.

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

City of Kingston Police Department, Kingston, New York

Today was a beautiful day and we decided to visit Kingston and do our shopping there instead of Newburgh or Middletown where we ordinarily go. We found the business section of Kingston charming and clean. But these, in themselves are not enough to get us back a second time. We shall do our shopping in Orange County in the future.

In the first place we had to pay 7¢ on each dollar when we are accustomed to paying only 4¢ tax on each purchase dollar in Orange County. We spent almost \$35 during the afternoon which means we paid \$2.45 in taxes. As though this were not enough we came out of the J.C. Penney Store and found an Officer leaving a ticket on our car. As strangers to the City we looked for a "No Parking" sign but saw none. We pulled up behind a delivery truck and parked even as we thanked our lucky stars for finding ONE vacant space. The street was lined with cars on both sides and we took for granted that parking on Wall Street was permitted on both sides of the street and the City Fathers in this way did not favor the stores on either side of the street — north or

south. We left Kingston having left behind us \$2.45 in taxes and now five dollars (\$5) for a traffic violation. This makes a sum total of \$7.45. Add this to the price of our merchandise and you know why I say "heaven forbid that we should ever shop in Kingston again."

Enclosed is my five dollars to be added to all the others who received similar yellow envelopes under their windshield wipers today, for there must have been no less than two dozen cars parked on the north side of the street (Wall Street). My only request is that some of my money be used to mark that north side of Wall Street properly so others coming after us may not have to ask an Officer, as did we, "where does it say No Parking." He pointed to a sign far enough down the street and high enough above the street where it could not be seen or read properly.

I am sending a carbon copy of this letter to The Kingston Freeman in the hope that they will print it and point out to the Citizens of Kingston what one businessman spoke of as "the unfairness of not allowing parking on both sides of the street."

Yours truly,
FREDERICK R. BOSCH

(Rev.)
59 Wileman Ave.,
Walden, New York 12586

years. Stop protecting Chief Maines, he's a weak link that needs replacing.

I'm sure, in my mind, that that's what Mr. McLean meant to say. He spoke his opinion, as I speak mine now, and we shouldn't be suppressed or hushed. Everything Mr. McLean said was true, and our Mayor knows it. No matter what comes out of this farce, contrived by Mayor Koenig and his puppets, Freedom of Speech must win out!

I warn the mayor, that come election day, this political game will boomerang and Freedom of Speech will be triumphant. The people of Kingston will awaken out of their apathy and voice their opinion on your dictatorial views. Freedom of Speech will win out! You'll see.

VINCENT J. PUGLIESE
Kingston

The Cost

Editor, The Freeman:

Why hasn't Assemblyman Hinchey told the taxpayers how much money his bill for a two-year extension of the Catskill Commission will cost the taxpayers? Is it \$500,000 for one year? Is it \$300,000 for the second year? Or it might be more!

I would like to know why we need to spend our money for such a commission in view of the following:

1. Most communities within the Catskill region now have, or are working on, a building and zoning code.
2. The land speculation boom is over, and the housing industry is in a depression.
3. Even if we have a business turn-up later in the year, the housing industry will still be in trouble due to inflated construction costs, high cost of materials, high mortgage interest rates, and constantly increasing taxes.
4. The local communities are capable of deciding for themselves what is best for them.

My greatest fear is that once a government agency or commission is established, even so-called "temporary" ones, it is almost impossible to get rid of them once they get their hands on the taxpayers' money.

So, how much will it cost, and do we really need the Commission?
Sincerely yours,
MARIE H. CHURCH
Boiceville

The Bible

Editor, The Freeman:

Jim Bishop's article in the March 3rd edition of the Daily Freeman, entitled "Never Too Late to Pray," was indeed "food for thought" for the majority of his many readers, nevertheless, inasmuch as his prayer was addressed to "God," I am happy to report that all the answers to his prayers are contained in God's word, the Bible.

First of all, may I point out that it is scriptural, and God's will that we come into his presence, via prayer, just as we are, with all our shortcomings, sins and weaknesses, and speak to him from our heart, and he in turn will listen to those who are repentant, and of a humble spirit. (Scripture reading: St. 3:16-6:35-37 1st Timothy 2:4 Math. 18:11. PS. 34:18)

Those doing their "own thing," in order to gain material things, power and prestige, find by experience that the "love of money" leads to disappointment, and does not satisfy the heart's desire for true reality. (Scripture reading: Math. 16:26-1st Timothy 6:10)

Man must realize that "Easter" represents the glorious resurrection of the son of God, Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and not a commercialized display of Easter-eggs and bunnies.

Where is Jesus now? He is at this very moment at the right hand of God, interceding for all humanity, having paid the price for the sins of all humanity upon the cross, all the man has to do is to "Come Unto Him," accept

him and his plan of salvation. (Scripture reading: Math. 11:28 Heb. 10:12:2 1st Peter 3:22 St. John 3:3)

God is creator, master of the elements, all wisdom, doing "your own thing" leads to a "dead-end," he bids us to come to the "source," which is God, he is willing to guide and direct, if one is willing to "Let Go, And Let God." (Scripture reading: 1st Timothy 2:5 Math. 6:33-34 11:28-30)

Sincerely Yours
In His Service
FRED J. TVEDT
Stone Ridge

On Angela

Editor, The Freeman:

Judson P. Galloway Post No. 152 of the American Legion supports Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn's position on not allowing Angela Davis to speak at New Paltz State University.

This post is opposed to allowing communists and other advocates of the violent overthrow of our form of government from using taxpayer-supported facilities to expose their views. Many taxpayers in this state have had fathers and sons that have made the supreme sacrifice to defend the very system of government which Angela Davis is so anxious to destroy.

We appeal to all parents and students who disapprove of Angela Davis's use of state facilities to boycott her speech.

FRED LAUGHLIN,
Commander
PAUL G. McKNEALLY
Adjutant

The Statue

helping to save that statue which is now in old city hall. At present, according to the report in the Freeman, it is now free of water damage. It should immediately be put in a permanent place, where all people who see it will want to stop and meditate about "the great lady who dared."

Sojourner Truth was a great abolitionist in Ulster County, the state of New York, and in many corners of the United

States. She got her beginning in this county because she was born here. She lived in a time when freedom of speech for a slave or an ex-slave wasn't easy. Yet, she succeeded and became a mortal symbol of freedom.

Let's preserve the statue for the benefit of all the people who believe in freedom, liberty, and justice for all.
MARGARET J. SIMMONS
Kingston



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From my family to all our wonderful customers may I wish everyone a very Happy Easter.

Thank You, Capt. Hank Harjes

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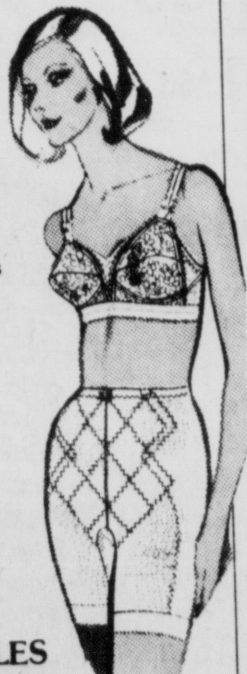
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A Second Widowhood —What Next?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Onassis is likely to have less privacy as one of the world's richest widows than she had as the wife of Aristotle Onassis, whose style shielded her, to a degree, from the public gaze.

After the fascination of Jackie-watchers died down following the former First Lady's 1968 marriage to the Greek tycoon who was 23 years her senior, Mrs. Onassis found more privacy than she had enjoyed since John F. Kennedy hit the campaign trail for the presidency in 1960. Private islands, yachts, planes and more time spent abroad provided a golden curtain the Widow Kennedy had never known.

Now, at 45, she is one of the richest women in the world in her own right, with a fortune reliably estimated at more than \$100 million. That fact alone has revived the public's preoccupation with Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis and she is again a powerful magnet for speculation and the paparazzi's cameras.

What will she do with her new wealth? Will she become a great patron of the arts, the area where her interests naturally lie? Or will she retreat behind her bequests and trust funds to lead a luxury-loving, sun-seeking, bookwormish life?

Two things seem sure to people who know Mrs. Onassis best. She is a loner and loners rarely change their spots. And she will not continue Onassis' way of living which was she considered much too lavish to be in good taste and too restless for a woman with teenage children.

Onassis' Paris penthouse on the Avenue Foch is either up for sale or has been bought quietly by the shah of Iran. The island of Skorpios is being eyed by a Middle Eastern oil potentate. The yacht Christina will be retired.

Mrs. Onassis' relatively modest Fifth Avenue apartment in New York —an acquisition of her Kennedy widowhood in which Onassis was given a bedroom —will continue to be her headquarters. Nor is she likely to give up her New Jersey weekend home where her children enjoy riding horses.

The beach house outside Athens was not on her list of favorite things. And she never had any intention of moving into a luxury apartment reserved for Onassis in his nearly finished Olympic Tower skyscraper next to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Basically, the death of Onassis will not affect the ordered routine of his widow's life. Will she miss him?

Onassis gave his wife kindness and security, but they had their own patterns of life in their six years of marriage and enjoyed only occasional weeks of togetherness. They were companionable —on occasion — but had an agreement to be together no more than three months a year.

A close associate of Onassis, a man who spent much time with his "boss" at the first table to the right in New York's Club El Morocco and at the most prominent table at Maxim's in Paris (Mrs. Onassis rarely joined her husband on his nightly rounds) said:

"He had an affection for her, but his eyes were wide open as to their situation. It was sad to hear him, when he

was feeling a little sorry for himself, refer to his wife simply as 'the widow' and 'she'. He knew she didn't like his cronies. But he couldn't change his habits for anyone."

It was a dispassionate marriage. Probably only Mrs. Onassis' hairdresser knows for sure whether it was platonic. Onassis' last passionate liaison was with singer Maria Callas, of that there can be no doubt.

What Mrs. Onassis will look for in her next husband, if she does marry again, will be a public guessing game for several years to come. The number of men she meets is limited by the selectiveness of her private life.

She does not make many new friends. Her present entourage is made up mostly of old and trusted confidantes and she rarely accepts invitations to cocktail parties or dinners that are beyond intimate dimensions. She relies on her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and a few close friends —mainly male —to bring new faces into her circle.

"She is gracious, but there is always that reserve," said a New York socialite who served with Mrs. Onassis on the Whitney Museum of American Art's national committee. "She might ask you to dinner, but if she doesn't, you hesitate to ask her. She suffers from pedestal complex."

Mrs. Onassis comes off the pedestal on occasion, usually for aesthetic causes that are meaningful to her image as a patron of the arts, an image she treasures. She will campaign to save New York's Grand Central Terminal, to promote fabric designs by black artisans in Brooklyn, and to support experimental theater and dance groups in Harlem or Manhattan's SoHo district.

But she rarely backs up her public appearances for these causes with meaningful financial support.

That her next husband will be wealthy is a foregone conclusion. She may never really believe she is rich —rich beyond even a mere millionaire's imaginings. The odds are against her ever marrying another American (Princess Lee is being courted by James Mellon, scion of one of America's leading banking families.) Mrs. Onassis is oriented toward the international set where nationalities are blurred and friendships are sealed with a kiss on both cheeks, continental fashion.

It has been suggested that a member of European royalty could cap her career, giving her a title of princess at least, or that she might be attracted to a nonroyal but noble title.

Pre-Schoolers

"How parents can help in the growth and development of their pre-schooler," will be the subject of a program at Woodstock Elementary School, Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Parents of Pre-Schoolers organization will hear Mrs. Margaret Casson, associate professor of education, and a specialist in pre-school and early childhood education speak on the question.

Prof. Casson has been teaching graduate and undergraduate courses at SUNY New Paltz for a number of years. Her experience includes being the master teacher for kindergarten in the Campus School as well as directing a field experience in English Schools.

Such speculation will be rife in certain retrogressive areas of the press (those nasty European gossip magazines) and in every resort from Acapulco to Zermatt. Mrs. Onassis may even enjoy it. Certainly she will not be unaware of it, nor will her children.

Caroline Kennedy, 17, probably can take it in her stride. She is a young woman, close to her mother, who is on the threshold of her own adult life. But John Kennedy, only 14, is a bit of a handful still, brash enough to stick out his tongue at curious crowds attracted by the latest

tragedy in a family that seems to magnify all the life-and-death tragedies of all families.

It is to her son that Mrs. Onassis has of late devoted much worried attention. Because of him, a schoolboy with no one to come home to but servants, that she was absent from her husband's deathbed. Onassis was no real substitute for a father for John and his mother was the first to realize this.

Once her children are more independent, more emotionally mature, Mrs. Onassis will be free to lead her own

life —or let life lead her. Friends feel she deserves a measure of privacy in the meantime. Their wish in unlikely to be granted.

The fate that made a notorious New York debutante the cynosure of the eyes of the world is not likely to give her the peace that passeth all understanding. But she will continue to keep her own counsel, following a rule once voiced by Onassis on how to be successful:

"Keep your troubles to yourself and make people believe you are having a wonderful time."



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Mood of America: Inflation and the Poor Man

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The smell of poverty never changes. It is a combination of cheap food going bad, sour diapers and bodies and clothes gone too long unwashed. It is mingled with despair and fear and seeps deep into the rotting wood of tumble-down homes under tarpaper roofs.

Once you have breathed it you will always remember for certain when the real stuff comes along again.

South from metropolitan Little Rock along Arkansas 365, through the mostly black towns of Higgins, Wrightsville, Woodson and Hensley to the county lines, is a strip of rural America listed by the Office of Economic Opportunity as among the poorest in the nation.

It is District 4B of the Economic Opportunity Agency of Pulaski County Inc., and you will find the smell of poverty here.

Inflation to middle-income America at this point is an inconvenience, chicken instead of beef and not eating out or going to the movies as often. To District 4B of the EOA it is another grim ally on the side of malnutrition, haphazard heating and faulty plumbing that eats into the already far too few dollars of the poor and makes a hard, dirt-scrabble life so much the worse.

The EOA leader in District 4B is Lumas Kendrick, a tall, loose-jointed man who looks enough like Bill Cosby to be his brother.

He is the footsoldier in the war on poverty, down in the trenches with the people seeing what can be done to help. His old station wagon wheezes and criss-crosses the back roads and rutted washouts of south Pulaski County.

"Inflation's the hardest, I guess, on the elderly down here," he said as he drove. "Some of them only eat once a day as it is. And if they miss a Social Security check on Friday, well, they just don't eat for three days."

"Some of them pick up bottles along the highway for deposit money. They say it's good exercise."

Kendrick managed a smile. He is a cheerful man who smiles and chuckles easily, comforting to families in the face of despair so wretched it brings tears to the eyes.

Before we left District 4B headquarters in Wrightsville, Mrs. Annie Linker, who is in charge of the EOA Emergency Food and Medical Program, spoke of old people, without money or hope, "grazing" in the grocery stores of space age America.

"They graze in stores. They go in and eat grapes and

things until someone catches them and makes them leave."

Kendrick drives down the rows of dilapidated, paint peeled, one-story wooden frame homes, past cluttered yards filled with junked cars, old bicycles, pieces of fencing, firewood, debris, clutter, mud-crusts and rusted, one giant junk yard of humanity.

We stop at one and go in. The burned out engine block of an old car is the step for the sagging porch.

Johnny Martin, who is slightly retarded, lives here with his wife, Carolyn, and their two young sons. They are one of the few white families in the area. Their name is not really Martin. That's just one chose to protect what dignity they might have left.

He has been chopping trees for fuel and there are a few shavings in his matted, dark hair. The kindling is for a black, pot-bellied stove that sits in the middle of the living room, such as it is, in this two-room matchbox shelter that has no running water and only a single light bulb dangling from a ceiling cord.

There is virtually no furniture. The warped wood floors are rugless and blackened with rubbed in grime. The youngest boy is in diapers, sooty gray and foul. The washing machine is broken.

There is no wallpaper, no pictures, no windows, no hope. Nothing but the smell of poverty.

Johnny Martin is out of work.

He said he was laid off. The soft drink bottling company he worked for said he walked off. There is a problem with unemployment payments, food stamps, almost everything. Carolyn Martin has bad eyesight and, of course, no eyeglasses.

"I'm not above working," she said, doing most of the talking for the family, "but I can't see very well."

Johnny Hunkers down on his heels, mostly out of sight behind her, and plays with the baby. He gently takes the baby's toy gun from him and turns it on the infant. "Bang," he says softly. It's the only thing he said the whole time we were there.



Playboy Bunny Slain

Playboy Club Bunny Eve Stratford, 21, who was found bound and stabbed to death Tuesday in a London apartment occupied by the pop music group "Onyx," is shown in a recent photo. Poice said Wednesday no arrests have been made but that they want to see everyone who knew or had the slightest contact with Miss Stratford. Authorities said the German-born blond had lived in the apartment for 18 months. (UPI)

Springtime
is a Joan Curtis
CELANESE FORTREL
polyester knit



Styled to flatter jacket dress: two-toned sleeveless dress, pleated all-around solid color skirt. Short sleeved jacket matches bodice of dress, frame front jacket trim. Machine washable in 100% Celanese Fortrel® polyester.

VICKI'S

Fashion Shop

24 E. Market St.
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-6003
Open Fri. 9-8:00 p.m.



Women's Cross Strap
SANDAL
White. Sizes to 10
Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.66**

Women's Love Knot
SANDAL
White. Sizes to 10
\$6.00



Reg. \$7.99

Men's
PENNY LOAFER
Black, Brown, Sizes 5-11
Reg. \$7.96 **\$6.00**

Men's Platform
OXFORD
Brown. Sizes 7-11
\$11.00



Reg. \$14.99



SAVE 31¢
BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
Reg. \$1.19 **88¢**

Rodda
YELLOW MARSHMALLOW PEEPS
Pkg. of 5 **17¢**

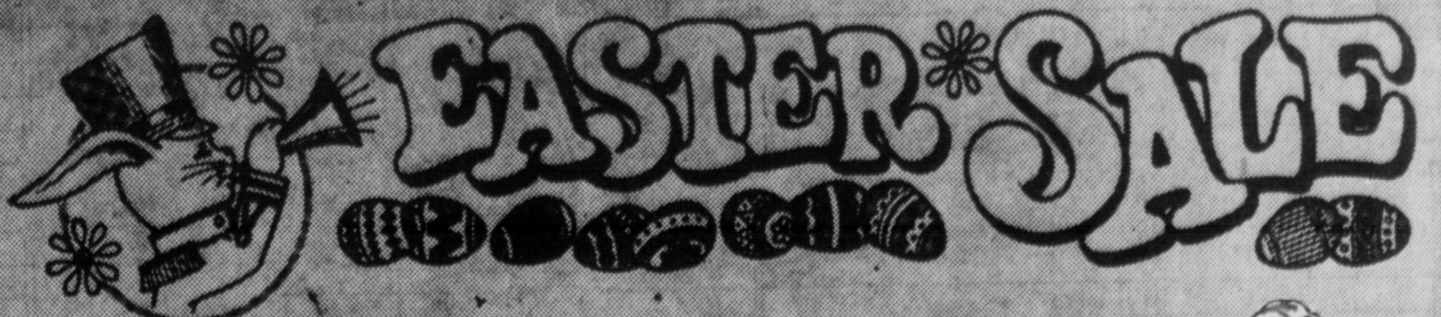
Boyer 3 Oz.
SOLID CHOCOLATE RABBIT
47¢

Toni Advance Look
PERMANENT
Gentle, Super, Regular
Reg. \$2.59 **\$1.27**

Tame Reg., W/Body, Lemon
CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER
Reg. \$2.20 **\$1.12**

6 1/2 Oz. Can Gillette
FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
Reg. 99¢ **52¢**

Btl. of 36 Boyer
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
Reg. 49¢ **24¢**



SPECIAL GROUP Ladies' LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
• Solids, Prints • Nylon, Polyester Blends
Values to \$5.99 **50% OFF**



HANDBAG SPECIAL!

They've arrived! A terrific selection of handbags at one super low price. Casual or dressy styles in most wanted colors and materials.

ONLY \$2.00

Ladies'
POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS

Pull-on slacks, stitched crease. Solids and fancies. Sizes 14-20; X Sizes 32-38

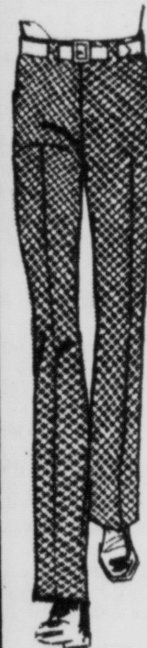
Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.88**



SPECIAL PURCHASE Men's POLYESTER SLACKS

Solids, Colors. Sizes 30-42
SPECIAL PRICE

\$4.88



Girls'
NOVELTY T-SHIRTS

"I Like You" Apple print Sizes S-M-L Reg. \$2.99

or Girls'
Print Polyester
SLACKS

Sizes 6X-14. Reg. \$2.99
YOUR CHOICE

2 for \$5.00



Carefully Selected Irregulars
Toddler's HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Asstd. Colors. Sizes 2-4
Reg. \$1.99 **2 for \$3.00**



First Quality
Ladies' PANTY HOSE

One Size Fits to 150 lbs. 5'8". Taupe, beige, coffee

4 Pr. \$1.00



Men's
WARMUP JACKETS

Kasha Lined. Snap Closure, drawstring bottom, elastic cuff 1-1/2-1-1/2

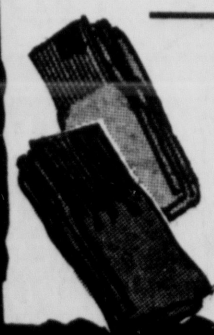
Reg. \$6.99

\$4.88

1/3 OFF Our Entire Stock
Men's Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Polyesters, nylon, blends. White, Solids, prints. M-L-XL
Values to \$6.99

1/3 OFF



Men's
SOCKS

Asstd. Colors
Sizes 10-13 Reg. 89¢

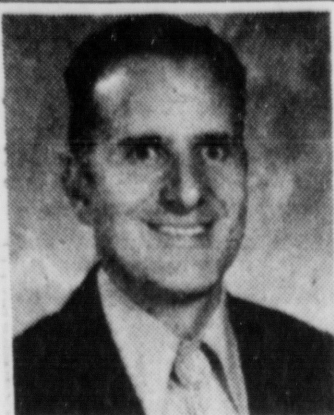
44¢

Men's
ARROW SWEATER VESTS

Acrylic Knit Solids, fancies S-M-L

\$3.99





ALFRED G. MOSES

Onteora Teacher Honored

BOICEVILLE
Alfred G. Moses, shop teacher at Onteora High School for the past 21 years, is adding two more honors to his extended list this spring. On March 8 he was presented with the Arthur Ahr Citation by the Mid-Hudson Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Teachers Association at a Beekman Arms Hotel dinner in Rhinebeck.

On April 11 he will be honored at the regional Teachers of the Year Awards Luncheon at the 12th annual New York State Industrial Arts Association Convention.

Criteria for the Arthur Ahr award state the recipient must have at least 10 years teaching experience; be active locally in the association; be respected for abilities and leadership by his colleagues; be a teacher or supervisor of industrial arts or vocational education; and must show evidence of positive influence on students in the school and community.

Moses graduated from SUNY at Oswego in 1953 after three years in the U.S. Air Force, and he took a job as shop teacher at Catskill High School. The following year he came to Onteora.

He holds a master's degree in supervision and administration from the University of Florida and is a charter member of the New York State Industrial Arts Association. He is a member of Onteora, state, and national education associations; holds membership in two honor societies; and has participated in several leadership conferences sponsored by the State Education Department.

Moses' teaching talents have been recognized by the state university, as he has served as master teacher to six student teachers to date. He has had a winner in the former Ford Motor International Industrial Arts Contest and is involved with the Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus and Olive Volunteer Fire Department and is aircraft pilot and instructor.

Consumer Course

STONE RIDGE
"Law and the Consumer," a credit-free course, will be offered at Ulster County Community College's Stone Ridge campus and its Life Long Learning Center at Onteora Central School in Boiceville.

The course is designed to help individuals become more aware of their rights as consumers and to help in evaluating various ways of buying goods and services. It will cover laws protecting the consumer, advertising and credit, contractual relationships and deceptive selling practices. Woodstock attorney Joshua Koplovitz is the instructor.

The class will meet on five Monday evenings from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus. Registrations for Boiceville are due by April 1. Persons holding BankAmericards or Master Charge may register by telephone in-person registrations will be accepted at the Office for Continuing Education, Clinton Administration Building, at the Stone Ridge campus, which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

Mediator

ALBANY
The State Public Employment Relations Board has announced that Murray Bilmes of Pine Bush in Orange County has been named a mediator in the dispute between the Highland Central School District and the Highland Teachers Association. Bilmes is a partner in the law firm of Bilmes and Bilmes in Pine Bush and serves as legal counsel for several municipal boards.



Shop-Rite for the Holidays!

FARM FRESH PRODUCE!

FRESH, TENDER
LONG GREEN ASPARAGUS
49¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
NAVEL ORANGES
LARGE 72 SIZE **8 for 99¢**

McINTOSH APPLES U.S. #1 CRISPAIRE 3-lb. bag **59¢**
D'ANJOU PEARS WESTERN 3-lb. **\$1**

YAMS
SOUTHERN **25¢** lb.

FRESH FROM PUERTO RICO LARGE SIZE
PINEAPPLES
59¢ each

LIVE BEAUTIFUL
EASTER PLANTS
MUMS, TULIPS, HYACINTHS, GARDENIAS 6 INCH POT ea. **\$2.99**

Non-Food Savings!
CRESLAN HAND KNITTING YARN
MACHINE WASHABLE & DYEABLE 4-PLY SKIN ASS'D. VARIETIES 31 1/2 oz. Skein **79¢**

Tennis Balls DUNLOP CHAMPIONSHIP YELLOW OR WHITE can of 3 **\$2.29**
Cake Pan SHOP-RITE FOIL ROUND 2 pkgs. of 4 **99¢**
Foil Pan SHOP-RITE SQUARE 2 pkgs. of 3 **99¢**
Pie Pan SHOP-RITE FOIL 2 pkgs. of 5 **99¢**

Health & Beauty!
MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE
7-oz. tube **59¢**

Cepacol MOUTHWASH 32-oz. plastic **99¢**

PREMEX GIRL'S KNEE HI SOCKS ASSORT. COLORS & STYLES pair **\$1.39**

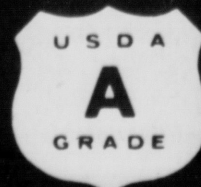
BOYS COTTON & ORLON TUBE SOCKS FITS 9-11 pkg. of 4 **\$1.99**

COOKIE CORNER!
NABISCO PREMIUM SALINES REG OR UNSALTED 16-oz pkg. **55¢**
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS 15-oz pkg. **75¢**
OREO CREME 16-oz pkg. **69¢**
HYDROX 15-oz pkg. **87¢**
VANILLA WAFERS 11-oz pkg. **67¢**

Open 'til Midnite!
Monday thru Saturday
KINGSTON
Rte. 9W North at Boices Lane
NEW PALTZ
Route 299 - Putts Corners Road
We gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamp Coupons

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

SWIFT 10-14 LB.
U.S. GOV'T
GRADE A



49¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK
FIRST CUT (BEEF)
USDA CHOICE **57¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S LEAN, TASTY
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION
(WATER ADDED) **75¢** lb.

SWEET OR HOT
SAUSAGE
PAISANO BRAND ITALIAN STYLE **\$1.09** lb.

* **SHOP-RITE EVAP. MILK**
REGULAR AND SKIM 14.5-oz. cans **4 99¢**

* **Crabmeat** SNOW MARKINA 6-oz. can **99¢**
* **Dog Food** SHOP-RITE JIFFY GRAVY OR RED MIX 25-lb. bag **\$3.99**
Soda SHOP-RITE ALL FLAVORS 3 28-oz. btl. **89¢**
Soda EXCEPT DRAFT SHOP-RITE ALL FLAVORS 6 12-oz. cans **89¢**

DYNAMO DETERGENT
LIQUID 28-oz. btl. **69¢** 3-pt. btl. **\$1.39**

Dairy Case!
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
1/2-gallon carton **69¢**

Butter SHOP-RITE BRICK OR QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg **79¢**
Ricotta SHOP-RITE WHOLE MILK 3-lb. pkg **\$1.89**
Ricotta SHOP-RITE PART SKIM 3-lb. pkg **\$1.79**
Mozzarella SHOP-RITE WHOLE MILK 1-lb. pkg **\$1.39**

Appetizer Dept.
VIRGINIA BRAND COOKED HAM 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Ham CHOPPED IMPORTED POLISH 1/2-lb. **89¢**
Salami GENOVA CARANDO ART. CASING 1/2-lb. **99¢**
Pepperoni HORMEL 1-lb. **\$1.99**
Provolone SLICING DOMESTIC 1-lb. **79¢**

Shoulder (BEEF) CUT FOR LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.49**
Cod OR PERCH FILLET BREADED MR. BOSTON HEAT 'N' SERVE lb. **89¢**
Fresh Ham BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF lb. **\$1.39**
Pork LOIN RIB END BONELESS lb. **\$1.49**
Pork RIB END LOIN FOR BAR-B-Q lb. **99¢**

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE **\$1.09** lb.

FLANK STEAK (BEEF) 8-10 LB. AVG. CRY-O-VAC BAG **\$1.79** lb.

CENTER SLICES OR ROAST SMOKED HAM (WATER ADDED) **\$1.29** lb.

Combo PORK CHOP 9-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN PORTION lb. **\$1.09**
Kielbassi HILLSHIRE WITH GARLIC lb. **\$1.29**
Chicken LEGS lb. **79¢**
Chicken BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE lb. **99¢**

* **SHOP-RITE FLOUR**
5-lb. bag **65¢**

* **Rice** SHOP-RITE LONG GRAIN 5-lb. bag **\$1.49**
Tuna "STARKIST" SOLID PACK WHITE IN OIL OR WATER 7-oz. can **59¢**
Salad Oil SHOP-RITE 24-oz. btl. **89¢**
Shortening SHOP-RITE 3-lb. can **\$1.69**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
SHOP-RITE UNSWEETENED 46-oz. can **43¢**

Frozen Foods!
FREEZER QUEEN 2-lb. CASSEROLES
TURKEY CROQUETTES, TURKEY SALISBURY STEAK OR VEAL PARMIGIANA 2-lb. pkg **99¢**

Broccoli SPEARS OR CAULIFLOWER SHOP-RITE GRADE A 3 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
Pot Pies BANQUET BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN 4 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Fillets FOUR FISHERMAN TURBOT SHOP-RITE COD OR HADDOCK 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Potatoes MAINE SPECIAL FRENCH FRIES 2-LB. 2-lb. bag **39¢**

Seafood Savings!
EX. LGE. SHRIMP FROZEN 26 TO 30 TO A LB. **\$2.59** lb.

Ice Cream Case!
SHOP-RITE "PREMIUM" ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM FEATURING BUTTER PECAN 1/2-gallon cont. **\$1.39**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE **89¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S LEAN, TASTY
SMOKED HAMS
BUTT PORTION
(WATER ADDED) **85¢** lb.

LEAN & FRESH BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
ANY SIZE PKG. **89¢** lb.

* **SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI**
8, 9 OR 35 1-lb. box **39¢**

Tuna Maxim SHOP-RITE WHITE IN OIL OR WATER FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 7-oz. can **49¢**
WISK LIQUID NO PHOSPHATES qt. **\$1.09**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46-oz. can **49¢**

Deli Savings!
MOHAWK CANNED HAM 5-lb. can **\$6.49**

Ham CANNED PATRICK CUDAHY 3-lb. can **\$3.99**
Ham CANNED PATRICK CUDAHY 8-lb. can **\$10.39**
Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF DINNER, SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF SKINLESS 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.57**

Bakery Savings!
BIG V WHITE BREAD 22-oz. loaf **39¢**

Buns SHOP-RITE HOT CROSS PKG. OF 6 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Babka SHOP-RITE 14-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Rye REAL JEWISH STYLE GROSSINGERS 16-oz. loaf **49¢**
Pumpkin GROSSINGERS 16-oz. loaf **49¢**

SAVE WITH THESE COUPONS!

SHOP-RITE COUPON
MFG
20¢ OFF with this coupon
Towards the purchase of a dozen U.S.D.A. Grade "A" **SHOP-RITE EGGS**
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat. March 29, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
10¢ off! WITH THIS COUPON towards the purchase of a 5 lb. bag **PILLSBURY FLOUR**
Regular or Unbleached
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat. March 29, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
10¢ off! WITH THIS COUPON toward the purchase of **CHEERIOS**
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat. March 29, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
35¢ OFF with this coupon
towards the purchase of a 2 lb. can of **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat. March 29, 1975. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

Prices effective thru Sat., March 29, 1975. In order to assure sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to 4 units of any sales item, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors.



Perhaps They Talk to the Plants?

Maybe it's their green thumbs or perhaps they talk to the plants but whatever Marlene M. Ganss (L) and Ellen Bruns (R) are doing, their plants are getting the message. Just about every office in the Ulster County Office Building boasts a posie or two but the display shown here in the office of the Surrogate is outstanding. Tinted window glass plus the right exposure and tender loving care all contribute to their well-being. Ms. Ganss is secretary to Surrogate Arthur A. Davis Jr. and Ms. Bruns is New York State tax clerk. (Freeman photo)

List Growing for Sportsmen's Show

NEW PALTZ
The 2nd annual Ulster County Sportsmen's Show — which will feature an estimated 100 booths and exhibits, as well as rides and entertainment for the entire family — will be held May 16, 17 and 18 at the Ulster County Fairgrounds in New Paltz. The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, which sponsors the annual show, has announced that plans are already underway in preparation for this year's event.

The Sportsmen's Show will include exhibits of the latest sporting and camping equipment, as well as specialized craft displays. Frederick G. Faerber III, president of the Federated Sportsmen's clubs, noted recently that 40 exhibits are already confirmed for the three-day show; an-

other 50 to 60 are expected to be confirmed by the time the show begins.

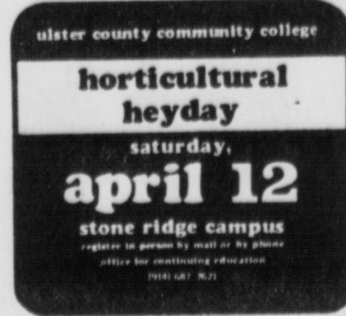
In addition to the booths and exhibits, a wide variety of entertainment will be provided on each of the three days. The early lineup includes: Paul LaCross, who is energetically billed as the "world's fastest, fanciest gunslinger, knife and tomahawk thrower;" The Claytons, who provide a "fancy rope and bullwhip act;" an exhibition of accuracy and novelty spin-bait casting by the Pennsylvania Anglers and a professional archery demonstration by the Kingston Archers.

A selection of carnival rides will also be available for the youngsters.

General admission for each of the three dates is \$1.50, but discounts are available if tickets are purchased in block

forms (for organizations or groups, for instance). In addition, children under 12 years of age will be admitted free if they are accompanied by an adult.

Friday, May 16 has been designated Senior Citizen's Day at the Sportsmen's Show, and all persons 65 years of age and over will be admitted for a reduced price.



On both Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, all teenagers will be able to purchase advance tickets at 50 cents each.

The Sportsmen's Show will run Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CATHAY ARTS & CRAFTS

RT. 9W, MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON, N.Y.

PRE-EASTER

SALE

20%-50% OFF MOST OF OUR IMPORTED ITEMS FROM CHINA

SALE STARTS FROM MON. 24 THRU SAT. 29

ALSO SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE HAND PAINTED EGGS FROM CHINA

St. John, Officials Attend Meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Howard C. St. John, president, Ulster Savings Bank, was one of a group of savings bank industry leaders who met with ranking officials of the Administration, and with members of the Congress in Washington, D. C. recently.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in cooperation with state savings bank organizations, provided the industry's leadership an opportunity to meet with federal government officials and legislators for an informal exchange of views on key national and regional economic and financial concerns.

Among the subjects covered were various fiscal and monetary policy approaches to restoring economic and financial stability, together with specific measures which might be implemented to revive the nation's depressed housing industry.

A major topic was the Financial Institutions bill, which would allow savings institutions to offer the public a much broader range of consumer financial services than is now authorized, and would also make federal charters available to savings banks.

St. John met with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and with Gary L. Seevers, a member of the CEA; with chairman, Arthur F. Burns and members of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; and with the acting secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, James L. Mitchell. Also with top officials of the Treasury Department; the Federal National Mortgage Association; the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; and the Veterans Administration.

WARD Easter Specials

Ladies Spring Coats 25% OFF

Regularly \$30 to \$40

Dress length coats, capes, and pantsuits to top your Spring Wardrobe.

Choose from Linen Look, Spring Tweeds and many other Fashion Blends.

Misses & Half Sizes.



Similar to illust.

MONDAY ONLY



SAVE NOW!

SELECTED GROUP OF LADIES SPRING FASHIONS

25% OFF

Hurry—Get first pick of new fashions. Just when you want them most. Choose from Dress, Pantsuits, Sportswear, Gown and more.

JRS., MISSES & HALF SIZES

SPECIAL GROUP OF LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Scoop up several tops, shells and more. Regularly 4.88

244

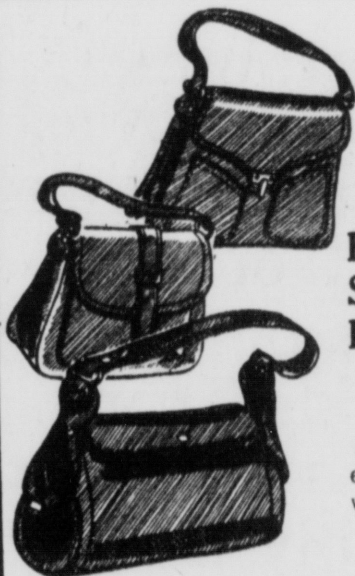
Naturally, not all sizes, styles and colors, but there's plenty to choose from.



SAVE NOW!

FASHION, SHOULDER AND HAND BAGS \$4 TO \$11.96

Reg. 5.00 to 14.95 Big bag holds everything. Rich leather-looks with stitching gleamy trim.



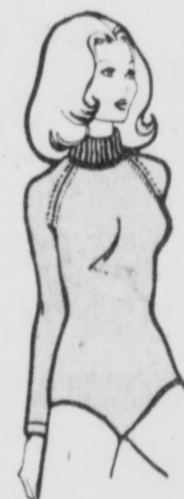
SAVE \$2.11

SOFT BAN-LON® BODYSUIT OF STRETCH NYLON

588

REGULARLY 7.99

Dress up or down in this ribbed turtleneck bodysuit. Long sleeves; back zipper; snap bottom. Machine-washable. In fashion tones. Misses' small, medium, large. Save.



SAVE \$5.12

FASHION-STYLED WIGS

988

Regularly 15.00

Choose from either the Jill or Kimberly style. Capless wig, natural looking part. Variety of colors.



Special buy!

ALL SHEER ANKLE-HI'S & KNEE HI'S

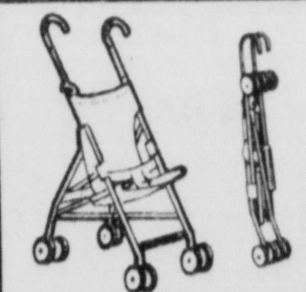
Stretch nylon, stay-up top in basic tones. 1 size fits 8 1/2-11. 3 PAIR 100



SAVE \$5

LIGHTWEIGHT STROLLER

Vinyl over nylon cover. Seat belt, friction brake. Folds. REG. 23.95 1888



SAVE \$1.11

TRIMMED-UP EASTER DRESSES

488

REGULARLY 5.99

Bright solids and prints trimmed with ruffles and lace for the ideal Holiday dress. Polyester-cotton. Easy-care, no ironing needed. 3-6X.



SAVE PASTEL COTTON AND POLYESTER SLACKS

288

Reg. 3.99

Western jean or girls 3-6x pastel slack. Machine-wash.

Girls top. Polyester cotton. Reg. 1.99

2/\$3



Special buy. SMASH PRICE ON GIRLS' DENIM BLUE JEANS

388

Jeans! Her favorite playmates now with the leggy look she loves. Plus lots of easy-going extras. In machine - washable-dryable cotton. Slims, regulars sizes 7-14.



SAVE \$2.11

SCOOP UP GIRLS 3-6X PANT SETS.

588

REGULARLY 7.99

Great lookers, all! In pastels to set a spring mood. All made of easy care fabric.



LET US PREPARE YOUR INCOME TAX—ACCURATELY, CONVENIENTLY, IN CONFIDENCE.

You're looking great with us

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Phone 336-5020

MONTGOMERY WARD



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

REGISTRATIONS ARE DUE IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS FOR THESE CREDIT-FREE COURSES:

Law Everyone Should Know
Law and the Consumer
Helping Your Child Deal with School
Beginning Golf
Handweaving for Everyone
Basic Silk Screen Techniques
Office Practice Refresher
A Survey of Handicapping Conditions
Golf for Beginners
Beginners Tennis
Patternmaking
Pottery as Sculpture
Lampshades
Amateur Radio
Cake Decorating
Advanced Bread Baking
Foods of the World
Management by Objectives Workshop
Gregg Shorthand Refresher
Drug Education for the Parent
The Heritage of America: 1776
Jewelry
Whole Earth Homesteading II
Handweaving
Parent/Child Beginning Violin II
Adults' Beginning Violin II



If you hold BankAmericard or Mastercharge, you may register by telephone. For further information, call:

Ulster County Community College
OFFICE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
(914) 687-7621

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

LOAN SALE!

Save up to 18%
on our annual percentage rates
on home-improvement and
new-'75 car loans during our
limited-time loan sale!

We've brought down the cost of borrowing. Brought it down by as much as 18% on our annual percentage rates on loans of \$1,000 or more. That has to be one of the best bargains around, and it couldn't come at a better time. Because now's the time when you're probably thinking about that new car you've been putting off or that home improve-

ment project you've delayed until Spring.

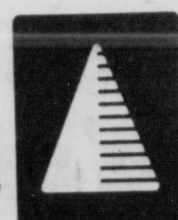
Check the chart below to see how small your monthly repayments can be. Then come in and let us help you work out the right loan for your needs and your budget. But do it now because good things like a loan sale must come to an end, and this one does on May 16.

TERM OF LOAN	CASH YOU RECEIVE	FINANCE CHARGE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
12 months	\$2,000	\$105.16	\$2,105.16	\$175.43	9.58%
	3,000	157.80	3,157.80	263.15	
	4,000	210.44	4,210.44	350.87	
18 months	\$2,000	\$162.16	\$2,162.16	\$120.12	10.01%
	3,000	243.24	3,243.24	180.18	
	4,000	324.32	4,324.32	240.24	
24 months	\$2,000	\$222.16	\$2,222.16	\$ 92.59	10.33%
	3,000	333.12	3,333.12	138.88	
	4,000	444.32	4,444.32	185.18	
36 months	\$2,000	\$352.60	\$2,352.60	\$ 65.35	10.88%
	3,000	529.08	3,529.08	98.03	
	4,000	705.56	4,705.56	130.71	



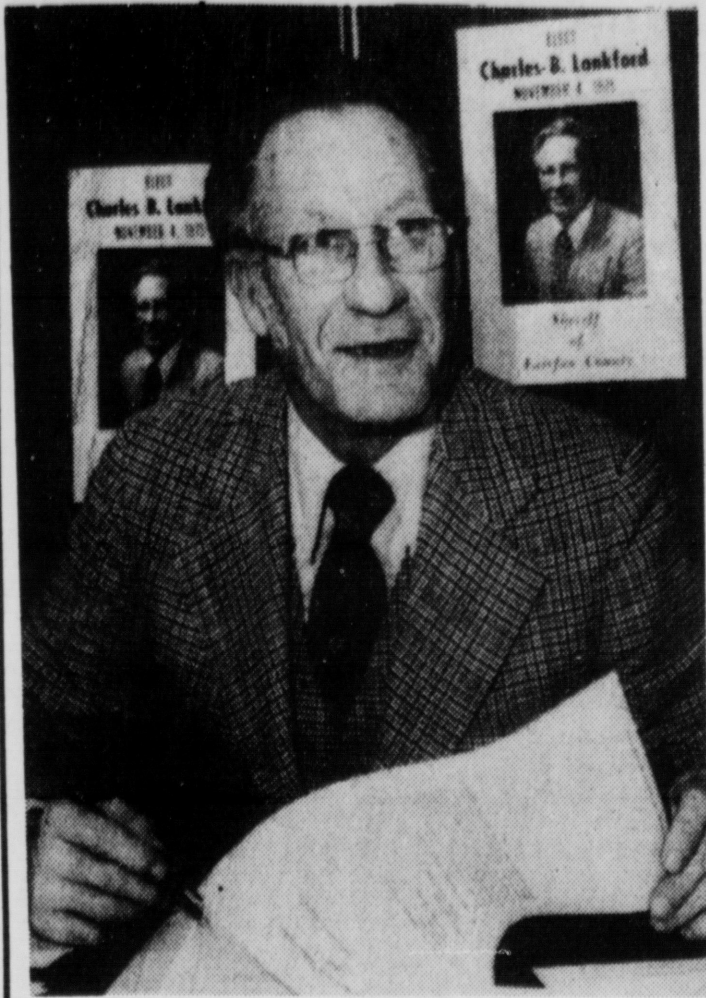
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Former Bank Robber, Now Solid Citizen, Runs for Sheriff Post



CHARLES LANKFORD

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Charles B. Lankford spent 20 years in prison for bank robbery and other crimes. Now he's running for sheriff of Fairfax County, Virginia.

He devotes his life to rehabilitating other convicts and has become one of the most respected citizens in his community.

Since his release seven years ago, his objective has been to save men from crime, first himself and then others.

He is collecting petitions to run in the June 10 Democratic primary for county sheriff and says he would do a lot better job than most candidates.

Asked in an interview whether recession causes crime to increase, Lankford said, "That's a myth."

"I know," he said firmly. "I've talked to over 40,000 convicts."

"If a man is going to commit a crime, he's going to commit it anyway. If a guy is going to commit a crime he's going to do it because he has got larceny in his heart. If he gets caught, he says he did it because he was out of work or needed drugs. That's a crutch."

Lankford is 51, a native of Kanapolis, N.C., married and the father of a 6-year-old. Former Gov. Linwood Holton gave him back his right to vote (and to seek office) in 1972.

Last fall U.S. Attorney General William B. Saxbe appointed Lankford to an advisory board of the National Institute of Corrections.

Lankford is employed as director of the Offender Aid and Restoration of Fairfax County, a nonprofit organization which has used volunteers effectively to turn adult offenders away from crime.

While the national recidivism rate is about 73 per cent, Lankford's program claims a rate of under 10 per cent. Among the volunteers he has trained is Norman Carlson, a high official in the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

Lankford also has trained students, lawyers, housewives, and police officers to help jailed persons with a variety of problems — for example learning to read and write, applying for loans from banks and generally getting along in the world.

Lankford feels he has some credibility with inmates because of the 20 years, four months and 17 days he spent in prison for armed robbery, escape and bank robbery. He served it in Clinton, Attica, Sing Sing, and Auburn in the New York prison system; Atlanta, Lewisburg, Marion, and Leavenworth in the federal system; and the parish prison in New Orleans.

He uses inmates to lecture to public groups on crime prevention and says this helps both the group and the inmate.

"It helps people protect themselves and it has an impact on the prisoner. He says to himself, 'They're learning from me. I'm being accepted by them, I'm part of the community.'"

Lankford said he got into his first scrape on a dare, but it led to a long sentence, and he learned crime as a trade inside prison.

He says a program such as OAR can keep first and second offenders out of the mainstream of crime.

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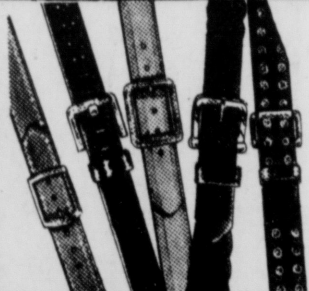


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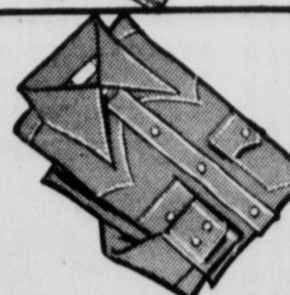
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Washington Roll Call

Congressmen Favor Job Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.

All three of Ulster County's congressmen voted recently for a \$5.9 million appropriation to create up to 900,000 jobs and to return to the Ways and Means Committee the recently-vetoed bill by which congress sought to prevent President Ford from imposing higher taxes on imported oil.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) and Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) approved the job bill which passed the house 313 to 113. The appropriation in part would fund 200,000 additional "public service" jobs in municipalities and counties.

The bill would create jobs through government spending such as the purchase of 121,000 automobiles by the General Services Administration, funding of water and sewage plant construction, and funding of projects to repair public buildings. In addition, the bill

would fund an estimated 768,000 summer jobs for youths.

Regarding the energy bill, the house sent it to the committee where it will be kept in reserve while congress and the president continue in quest of solutions to the energy-economy crisis.

An amendment to pare \$259.4 million from fiscal 1975 funds already appropriated for Department of Health, Education and Welfare programs such as nutrition for the elderly, lead poisoning prevention, bilingual education and education of the handicapped was rejected 132 for and 252 against with Congressman Fish voting for it and Gilman and McHugh voting against.

In the U.S. Senate, Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) voted for making filibusters more difficult to conduct and Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.) voted against.

It was adopted 56 for and 27 against. As a result, 60 senators or three-fifths of the membership will constitute the majority necessary to cut off debate. The 60 standard applies no matter how many senators are present and voting.

The vote eased the rule setting two-thirds of the senators present and voting as the minimum number needed to end filibusters.

The senate also passed 84 for and 13 against, a bill setting the stiffest federal controls to date on the strip mining of coal. It closely resembles legislation passed by Congress last December but pocket-vetoed by President Ford. It would establish minimum federal standards which each state would have to enforce, and would require strip miners to restore land to approximately its original condition. Both Javits and Buckley voted for the measure.

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwin E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515.

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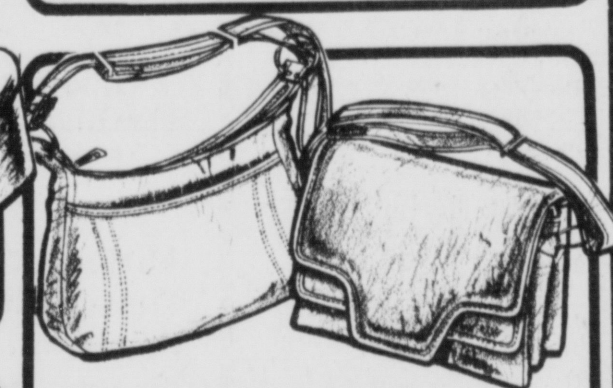
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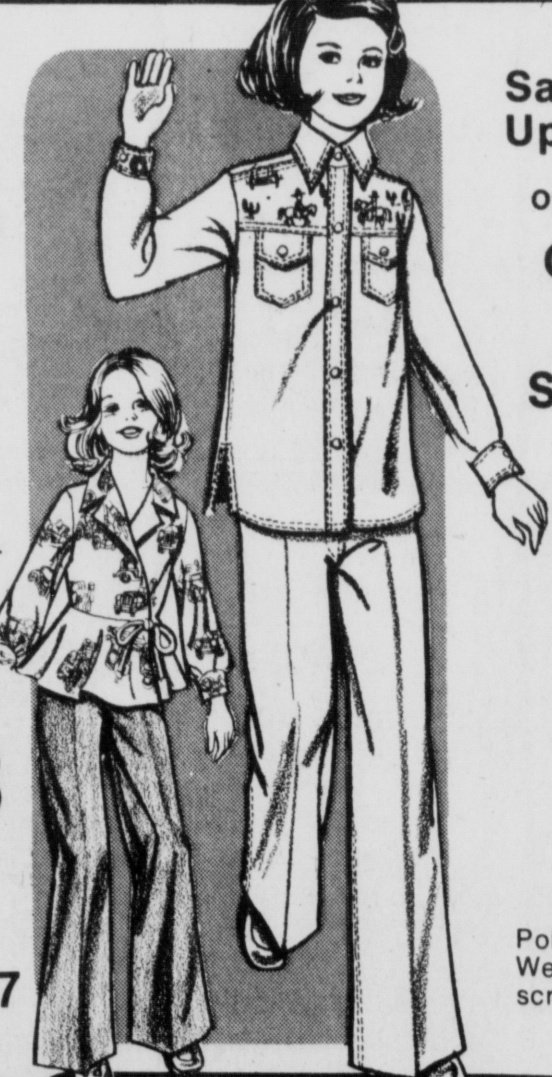
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Poster decorated, machine wash cotton. S, M, L.



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Ford Administration Strategists View 1976 Election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's friends are trying now to line up delegates to support him for the presidential nomination at the 1976 Republican convention, administration political strategists said today.

President Ford has ordered his political lieutenants to let the Reagan forces have their fun for the time being, the strategists said.

(In Denver, Robert C. Walker, a Reagan strategist, was reached by UPI by telephone. Asked if Reagan's men were soliciting delegates, he said: "I heard nothing about that. I don't know anything about it." Had he heard it discussed? "No.") The administration strategists said the President has told his aides to stay out of jockeying for power in the state and local Republican organizations.

For Ford does not fret about his chances of getting the GOP nomination for president, the sources said. Nor does he fear Reagan or any significant number of Republican rightwingers will bolt and form a third party.

Robert T. Hartmann, counselor to the President and Ford's key political advisor, attended a meeting of Republican governors recently and listened to one describe the Reagan "threat." Hartmann shook his head.

At the 1976 Republican National Convention, Gerald R. Ford will be nominated for president by acclamation or by default," Hartmann told the governors.

For in Ford-Hartmann eyes, the decisive factor in the making of the President in 1976 will not be what the former California governor does, not what the GOP "kamikazi conservatives" do about their third party grumbling, and not even whether Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is transformed from a bogeyman to conservatives into a source of support for middle-of-the-roads.

The decisive factor of 1976 in White House eyes will be the state of America's economy.

If the recession worsens, woe betide Ford's — or any other Republican nominee's — chances of beating the Democrats. But if the economy improves — and Ford believes it will — then his

chances of a November 1976 presidential election victory are very high.

In Hartmann's terms, a good economic picture for America means a GOP presidential nomination for Ford by acclamation; and a poor economic showing would leave the nomination to Ford by default because no other major figure would want it.

According to the administration political strategists, here are some political facts of fortune:

—Rockefeller today is a liability because of a political hatred he arouses among GOP right-wingers who do not forget his refusal to support party presidential nominee Barry Goldwater in 1964. But by election time in 1976 Rockefeller will be an asset because of his attraction to the middle-of-the-road voters Ford needs to win the presidential election.

—Rockefeller can be all but assured of being Ford's 1976

vice presidential running mate. Ford has not yet spoken the final yes to Rockefeller. "Presidents including Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and Nixon just don't name their running mates until the last minute," one administration strategist said.

—Ford's men are convinced Rockefeller does not plan to seek the presidential nomination next year.

—Reagan is unlikely to form a third party because the GOP, however battered

by Watergate and recession, is better than any new party as a presidential springboard.

—Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire is the best known of those Republicans who yearn to bolt. "No sensible Republican would follow him" out of the party.

—Thomson and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama basically are "radical populists" and could accommodate each other in a third party.

What has damaged Ford's

current standing with right-wing Republicans is his amnesty program for Vietnam deserters, his pardon of Nixon ("some party loyalists felt betrayed by Nixon and thus did not want him pardoned"), Ford's adoption of deficit budget spending in the face of rising unemployment and recession ("but in their hearts, intelligent right-wingers know Ford had no choice") and, most of all, picking Rockefeller for his vice president.

Some GOP critics of Ford, attacking him for such things as spending, really are trying to put the President in a frame of mind where, to be rid of woe, he will not name Rockefeller as his 1976 running mate. "But Ford is delighted with Rockefeller."

—Ford's strategy is to pull America out of economic slump; nothing could help him more in winning in 1976.

—Ford will make a "very political trip" into New

Hampshire this year. He will go to (1) demonstrate that Thomson and Manchester Union-Leader publisher William Loeb, Thomson's main supporter, hold no political terror for him, (2) buttress the regular pro-Ford Republican state organization led by former Sen. Norris Cotton, (3) convince traditional Republican voters in New Hampshire of the first two points, and (4) raise money for the party campaign war chest.



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Absorbent cotton terry in checks of yellow, blue, melon or green.

The fabric with everything! Soil release, machine wash, permanent press. Great holiday colors for Spring.

Women Who Could Save U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug would be defense secretary and anthropologist Margaret Meade agriculture secretary if government appointments were made according to a list of "44 Women Who Could Save America."

The list, compiled by Sissy Farenthold, head of the National Women's Political Caucus, recommends 22 women for a variety of real and proposed cabinet posts and 22 others as alternates.

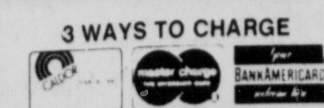
It was released recently in advance of its publication in the April issue of Redbook Magazine.

Ms. Farenthold did not explain why she named no woman for President.

Rep. Abzug, D-N.Y., who was listed as defense secretary, has been deeply involved in the antiwar movement. Dr. Meade, the proposed agriculture secretary, has been known as a leader in the field of anthropology since the publication of her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," in 1928.

Ms. Farenthold drew from Congress for a number of her suggested appointments. Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, was proposed for a new cabinet post, the secretary of peace; Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., as attorney general, and Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., as justice on the Supreme Court. Former Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., would be treasury secretary.

The field of journalism contributed such candidates as publisher Katharine Graham for commerce secretary, New York Times reporter Eileen Shanahan for the Council of Economic Advisers, Washington correspondent Sarah McClendon for FBI director. The list included Washington Star reporters Mary McGory as alternate FBI director and Isabel Shelton as an alternate for the secretary of women's affairs.



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Peace Corps Vol

BOTSWANA, AFRICA
A Peace Corps volunteer from Highland is lending expertise in business administration to Botswana, an emerging African nation working to develop its rural areas.

Michael A. Rhodes, 24, a 1971 business administration graduate of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, is serving as a district development officer in Botswana's South East District, the smallest of 10 national districts, located to the east of the capital city of Gaborone.

Botswana, a southern Africa republic about the size of Texas, achieved independence from Britain in 1966 and has since experienced rapid growth in its cities and larger towns.

Due to budget limitations and a critical shortage of trained manpower, development activities have not kept pace in the rural areas where most of the people reside, according to a news release from ACTION in Washington, D.C.

Each district is governed by a district council composed of elected representatives. Rhodes works for the district development committee, an advisory body to the council. His job is to identify possible areas of development.

If proposals are approved by the committee, the council then receives them. Most funds are obtained through a ministry, with contributions also coming from private overseas contributions and local agencies such as the Botswana Christian Council.

Rhodes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rhodes of Rt. 44-55, Highland, is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie.

He lives in the village of Tlokwen, headquarters of the Batlokwa tribe, with the chief's family. He has his own "rondavel," or round structure, with floor and walls made of "mmu," a mixture of clay and cow dung and a thatched roof.

Rhodes is also a founder and trustee of Camphill Community Rankorame, the first rehabilitation center of its kind in the country for mentally, physically, and socially handicapped children.

He notes that rhetoric is looked upon with suspicion by the local people, and the surest way of gaining confidence is through accomplishments. "For the first time," he says, "they are beginning to realize that dreams can come true."

Conversation usually "veers from one language to the other," said Rhodes. The official language is English, although most of the Botswana speak Setswana. Between his basic knowledge of Setswana and the fact that most community leaders speak some English, there is little difficulty in communicating.

Hearing Testimony

ALBANY

Henry Heissenbuttel, Dutchess County commissioner of planning, in testimony before the Rail Reorganization Hearing in Albany stressed the need for continuing operation of the Harlem Valley rail lines, which connect Mt. Kisco with Brewster and Ghent with Wassau.

Heissenbuttel said that although his remarks were limited to the Harlem Line operation, they were based on an overall analysis of the system serving the Mid-Hudson area and the New York metropolitan area. The analysis was a joint project of Mid-Hudson regional organizations and county planning boards and was thoroughly discussed with representatives of the New York State Department of Transportation and the Task Force on the Rail Reorganization Act, he noted.

After reviewing negative implications of discontinuance of the Harlem Line service on the predominantly agricultural and industrial area it serves, Heissenbuttel strongly recommended that it be continued.

"It is our conclusion that the Harlem Line should be kept in total as part of the Conrail System as an alternate route for freight traffic as service increases on the Hudson Line," Heissenbuttel said.



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LIFE

WOMEN IN BANKING ... Many in Area Make It Right to Top

—View of One Distaffer: WE ARE BANKERS—

KINGSTON

The banking industry — considered traditionally ultra conservative — has taken the initiative and is training and upgrading its women employees. Banks are giving due recognition to women holding executive positions in their firms. It's an impressive list and growing.

From her New York City office, Miss Patsy Green, assistant director of Public Information for the Savings Banks Association of New York State, told the LIFE Department: "Opportunities are there, it involves a lot of work, additional education and the knowledge that today's woman has to compete with the growing ranks of college grads."

Patsy Green put it another way in an article she did for THE TABLET. She wrote: "Part of the reasons for the many promotions in savings banks (and other financial institutions) is a recognition . . . and desire to overcome this inequality. Part of the reason, also, is that financial institutions have come under the gun recently by the Treasury Department to end discriminatory practices in employment and are undergoing a close supervisory check by the Treasury."

But alert top banking leadership, who know all about Women's Lib and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, are going ahead on their own in training and promoting as many women as possible. End results are proving beneficial to both bank women and the industry. Benefits of this type of programming can be seen throughout Ulster County.

Women in banking have made it to the top and right in our own area. Kay Sullivan, who is assistant vice-president of the mortgage department at Heritage Savings Bank says: "Any woman who has made it in this industry has worked longer and harder. If you have ability you will get ahead."

In explaining the advancement of women in banking, Mrs. Sullivan, whose bank lists assets at more than \$127 million, pointed to the many top level positions held these days by distaffers but also emphasized that women are still few and far between in Trust Departments. "There are relatively few in these areas," she said.

Kay Sullivan came to Heritage from the First National City Bank and North Side Savings Bank in New York City. She is a graduate of the School of Savings Banking at Brown University, treasurer of the Zonta Club of Kingston, and member of the board of directors of Ulster Credit Management. She also is a member of the Kingston Neighbors Housing Development Fund.

Colleen R. Crespino, senior vice-president of Ulster Savings Bank, thinks women are finally emerging as top drawer bank executives "because about 10 years ago most of them recognized the fact if they were going to get the positions they had to do it as well as men — even better. That's the first reason. As for the second, you finally have men like Jack St. John who recognizes women's abilities and opens these top jobs to them," she says.

Taking another realistic viewpoint, Colleen Crespino also emphasizes that "if male members of a board of trustees or board of directors do not recognize women on an equal basis, you're not going to be able to do much about it."

Like Working With a Family

Colleen is a member of the New York State Committee of Auditors and Controllers for the 1976 Convention which will be held in Saratoga Springs; member of the Ndw York State Savings Bank Insurance Committee; and chairman of the Seven-Bank Consortium Task Force. She is a member also of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors in Ulster County and Orange County and a United Way board member. It was Colleen Crespino who set up the entire computer system for her bank in 1969. In 1965 she set up the fact if they were going to get the positions they had to do it as well as men — even better. That's the first reason. As for the second, you finally have men like Jack St. John who recognizes women's abilities and opens these top jobs to them," she says.

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Equally outspoken about today's role of women in banking is Anne M. Calandra, assistant secretary of Ulster Savings Bank, who holds the primary responsibility for new accounts and is a certified Savings Bank Life Insurance Agent. She told the LIFE Department:

"It's the best industry to be in as far as women are concerned and particularly for its advancement programs. Let's face it, women are the backbone of the banking industry. The VIP's may be predominately male but the work force is composed of women."

Anne feels it's about time women are getting opportunities for advancement. "There are more women handling higher positions today than ever before. Women have talent, they have excellent rapport with customers and, let's face it, women would rather talk to women about their problems than a male bank officer."

The bank's assistant secretary also feels that working in a bank is like working with a "family." She says: "There isn't that 'boss vs. employee relation' and, of course, you get more out of your employees that way," she says. "I never did believe in that barrier between the chief executive and his workers," Anne Calandra emphasizes. For herself, she has never felt she was a woman working AGAINST men. "You work WITH them and just do your job," she says.

Mrs. Calandra was formerly with Marine Midland Tinker National Bank in Patchogue, L.I. where her responsibilities were similar to her current functions. She is an active member of the Board of Governors of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. She has attended classes at UCCC and obtained additional training at the 24th Annual Personnel Management Conference of the Savings Banks Association of New York State at Sterling Forest.

At Kingston Trust Company in Kingston two bank officers agreed banking is a good career for women. In the industry for 20 years, Helen Brown, who is vice-president and manager of the Kerhonkson office since 1968, did not find it difficult to advance. "I consider myself very fortunate because I have always worked with an understanding board of directors. I have never found any opposition to women in banking."

Asked about the future for women in the industry, Helen Brown said: "It's wide open."

Adaire Crepte, also an officer in Kingston Trust Company, took over the position of secretary this past January. She says: "Sometimes I feel I'm competing with men — but it's only a feeling, not an actuality. The male officers of this

bank are liberal and interested in promoting women in their jobs."

The bank's secretary also recommends the study of finances and economics as a required course in the high schools. "It gives you a different view of the world," she told the LIFE Department.

It has been a long road to success for many but bank women today are listed in all top offices throughout the country including the office of bank president. Back in 1973, Betty Furness, a lending consumer watchdog, told a conference of banking representatives: "It's not crumbs that women are after, as women or as bankers. We want a whole slice of the loaf. Our slice! Our fair share."

It has now been proven that women in banking are getting that share and playing an increasingly decisive and creative part in their industry. They sit on boards of trustees, they operate the banks, serve on local and state committees and hold equal voting privileges with their male colleagues.

And what do they now want most? Edytha E. March, president and chief executive officer of the North New York Savings Bank, puts it this way:

"We are BANKERS — not just women bankers!"



BANK OFFICERS at Kingston Trust The Bank, discuss some computerized records in the Fair Street office. They are (l-r) Helen Brown, vice-president and manager of the Kerhonkson office and Adaire Crepte, bank secretary. (Freeman photo)



KAY SULLIVAN, assistant vice-president of the mortgage department at Heritage Savings Bank, Kingston, who says: "It's more than banking—it's an institution." (Freeman photo)



COLLEEN CRESPINO, senior vice president of Ulster Savings Bank, who says that women have come a long way in banking and that even more advancements are in the future. (Freeman photo)



BANK OFFICERS at Heritage include Helen Wood, (L), secretary and Gloria Altieri, assistant vice-president. Throughout the country today women are filling all the top posts in banking including the office of president. (Freeman photo)

Jobs and the



MICHIGAN STUDENTS GET ON LINE EARLY FOR INTERVIEWS

(UPI)

Opportunities Are Strong for Some, but . . .

Class of '75

By UPI

Color the college class of 1975 slightly scared. The reason: not enough jobs to go around.

Liberal arts graduates are having the most difficult time finding jobs, according to a United Press International survey, but even for law school graduates there is only one job for every two. For teachers, it's about the same.

Opportunities look strong for engineering graduates but that could change if the economy continues sickly.

"The mood of the campus has changed dramatically," Jack Shingleton said. He is

head of placement at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

"Students are getting much more aggressive and competitive in their quest for employment."

"Some mornings, students start standing in line at 4 a.m. to get on the schedule for interviews with company representatives who come to campus. As many as 150 have been in the line by 6:30 a.m."

The number of companies coming on the Michigan State campus to hold job interviews is down seven percent, from 1,373 companies last year to 1,660 this year.

Two surveys of trends in employment of college and university graduates show a confused picture.

"When some economic indicators are up and others are down, the trend may be reported as 'mixed' or 'uncertain,'" Frank S. Endicott said in describing findings of his 29th annual Endicott Report, copyrighted by Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Endicott, retired director of placement and professor emeritus of education, found 29 percent of the surveyed companies planned to contact more colleges; 40 percent would contact the same number as last year; and 31 percent would contact fewer.

Salaries generally for the class of 1975 are up about five percent, ranging from \$750 a month or less to the more than \$1,000 for engineers, according to Endicott.

The report found demand for women college graduates up seven percent for 1975, and firms surveyed said they planned to hire three percent more bachelor-degree engineers, who will be offered an average starting salary of \$1,062 per month.

The second report on job prospects for the class of 1975 comes from the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa.

The council, supported by

700 employers — mostly corporations — and some 1700 career counseling and placement officers from four year colleges. The council keeps track of almost all job categories except teaching.

"This year's college graduates face a confused employment picture," the council reported.

"If they are engineering ma-

Two Surveys Show A Mixed Picture

jors, the outlook is bright. If they are headed for accounting or other financial-type positions, the prospects are fairly good.

"But if they are majoring in most other disciplines, the pickings may be slim."

The council's survey indicated that employers plan to hire four percent fewer college graduates. This compares with a four percent increase experienced last year over the previous recruiting season. However, the downward trend in recruiting activity is not as sharp as one experienced four years ago.

The council found openings for engineers up nine percent over last year. The employment prospects in other fields — sciences, mathematics, other technical, down 12 percent; business, down 11 percent; and other nontechnical, down three percent.

The council said doctoral degree candidates will be hardest hit this year with 17 percent fewer openings.

The two employer groups projecting the largest reductions are aerospace and construction, both expecting a 31 percent drop.

Federal Civil Service expects to hold hiring to about the 1974 level.

The government's greatest demand is for engineers and more medical personnel, including doctors, nurses, veterinarians and medical technicians.

Allan W. Homerton, director of the Commission's College Relations Offices, said the government will hire only one of every 20 job applicants with college degrees.

This tight situation he attributes to "the oversupply of liberal arts graduates on the job market."

The College Placement Council reported that words used by employers to describe the situation ranged from "cautious" to "uncertain" to "precarious."

The bright spots in addition to engineering are for graduates seeking positions in finance, insurance sales, agribusiness and in fields involved with exploration for energy resources.

"For others," the council said, "the current employment situation will mean an aggressive job-hunting campaign — actively seeking jobs rather than waiting for them to show up, investigating smaller organizations which do not recruit on college campuses and being more flexible and less selective."

Avid S. Bechtel, University of Illinois Director of Career Development and Placement, gave this prognosis for job hunters:

"Our philosophy is that an aggressive, confident job hunter who is practicing on the job search processes will be able to find the opportunity. The difference this year is that it may take longer."

But even for those with the most in-demand skills, the prospect of job-hunting is frightening.

Barbara L. Moore, 20, of Dayton, Ohio, a civil engineering major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., said:

"Everyone is going to graduate school. People are find-

ing that their bachelor's degrees aren't worth anything on the job market."

"They are finding Ph.D.s in positions that they're aiming for. The entire job market is depressed, even in engineering fields."

Nancy Stanley, 21, has a political science degree from Wellesley College in Boston. She is looking for a government job or management trainee position, but things aren't too promising.

"Banks aren't hiring very many people, but at least they're hiring. No one else is, not even the government. I'll probably start reading the want ads."

"I'm planning on getting a job but I'm not sure how good it will be or how much I will like it."

MIT officials say that blacks and women will fare better than most other job seekers, although they will feel the crunch, too.

At Boston University James W. Brann, chairman of journalism, says only now have last year's graduates from BU found journalism jobs.

"And many ended up in jobs they're not proud of," he said. "I expect it to be worse this year."

But at Fordham University in New York City, Prof. Jack Phelan, director of the School of Public Communications, said this year as in the past, "Finding a job is a job" and that the able student will not be among the unemployed.

Mike Carr, Seattle and senior in business administration at the University of Washington, said:

"It seems that bachelor students are not getting too many offers this year. Therefore, I'm going on to grad schools."

Ivan Settles, acting director of the Student Placement Center at the University of Washington, said persons in liberal arts are going to have to be pretty mobile and "begin to assert themselves more if they expect to find jobs."

Boutique Owner Had Enough of Liberation

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — By many standards, Diane Chechik was liberated: wife, mother, homemaker and career woman, all rolled into one, for 2½ years.

That's changed now. Mrs. Chechik, 38, sat in the nearly empty interior design, furniture and poster boutique she is giving up and told why.

The four roles she played had "simply exhausted" her "physically and mentally ... You can only play the roles so long without something happening."

"You worry about your kids getting into trouble. You're always telling your husband you're 'too tired.' You wonder if he'll meet someone who isn't."

Doctor's Edict . . . Something Had to Go

She has had enough of that kind of "liberation."

With two children in school, her career, her home and a husband in public relations, Mrs. Chechik decided that, "being a perfectionist, I couldn't split myself in those ways."

By the time she finished cleaning the house, cooking, laundry, shopping, car pool driving, interior decorating and buying trips to Chicago, "it was one or two in the morning and I was so hyper I couldn't sleep."

To cut domestic corners, the Chechiks moved from the house they owned for nine years into a more maintenance free, rented townhouse.

Her husband and children helped "as much as they could," but she thought she didn't have their "moral support."

She couldn't afford to hire fulltime help, which she said was too expensive and hard to find.

Then she began breaking out in hives. Mrs. Chechik's doctor said something had to go.

It was the boutique.

"I determined that the children came first," she said. "I made a commitment to them before I made one to my career."

Her plan now is to return to work in seven years, after her youngest finishes high school.

"You look in the mirror and decide priorities and values," she said. "I want to remember something of my children's childhood besides the hassles. I can't say to them in 10 years 'I want to sit down and be your mother, and now we can put up our feet up and have a Coke together.'"

"The real liberated woman is the one who makes choices. I'm not anti-women's lib. But I'm not going to have it thrown down my throat that to be liberated, I have to work away from my home."

"I have the freedom of choice. I'm going to make time for me."



IT'S ALL CHANGED NOW FOR DIANE

(UPI)

Milady's Bonnet . . . No Frills Upon It

NEW YORK (UPI)—The millinery industry is happily singing new lyrics to an old tune, Irving Berlin's classic about the Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it.

The hatmakers have changed the words to spring-time bonnet, not one for Easter showing-off alone. The frills are gone. And the milliners report a buying boom at a time when other ready-to-wear is in a slump.

"The flowery, overly decorated Easter hat per se is passe," says Burt Champion, spokesman for the Millinery Institute of America, the trade and promotion group for the U.S. industry.

"What's new and being ordered for right now and on into summer is the unadorned hat," he said. "Usually it has a big brim. The straw hat has put us in orbit."

There are straw panamas, straw rollers (brim off the face), straw snap-brims, straw garden-party types with

helmets in crochet or white satin turbans.

The straws mark the big news, but the shopper will find some felts, always in parrot colors, the industry's term for palest pastel blues, apricots, beiges and pinks.

"This industry is enormously healthy," said Champion. "It's ridden out the sad 1960s when milliners would have a couple of months lay off of workers in spring." Those were the days women discarded hats; the bareheaded look was it.

Champion cited recent years' sales figures, based on unit sales from the United States and 10 and 12 inch brims floppy and often face-concealing.

About the only decoration shows in printed or painted-on bands or in "see through" perforations forming patterns in crown and/or brim.

Just occasionally a brimless number creeps in, most often for evening, as in jeweled

Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union. They represent U.S. production and do not include imports.

Some 14 million women's hats were sold in 1972, 16 percent over 1971, the year the hat revival began. Average wholesale price, he said, was \$6 (about \$12 retail).

In 1973, units totaled 20 million, still in the same price

range. Last year, 28 million were sold and the wholesale average rose to \$8.50.

And 1975 looks great, said Champion. He gave several reasons.

"People in an economy crunch won't buy a whole new wardrobe," he said. "But they'll use their basics and add new accessories. So, the hat."

"What I call uniformity helps. The basic untrimmed silhouette framing the face and the overwhelming popularity of straws means the shopper has no big decisions to make. She doesn't have to worry about a certain hat just for a certain costume."

"The industry can get a bigger supply of bodies, at lower price. We are getting more from Ecuador (long a supplier of straws) and now Red China."

"A lot of the stores guessed wrongly on the economy. They played safe and underbought. Now they're screaming for duplicates and re-orders."

"I'll mention just one milliner to show what I mean. Jack McConnell's been making store appearances. In New Orleans, he sold \$7,000 in one day. In Memphis, \$6,000. In Mobile, \$6,000. That's an awful lot of hats."

One factor which Champion didn't mention but which obviously has helped the industry is the plethora of hat bars and the patronage of the young, especially, who grab up the casuals—knit caps, copies of the army fatigue cap, variations of the tennis hat.



Unadorned

What's being ordered right now is the unadorned hat, usually with a big brim. And straw is the big word. (UPI)

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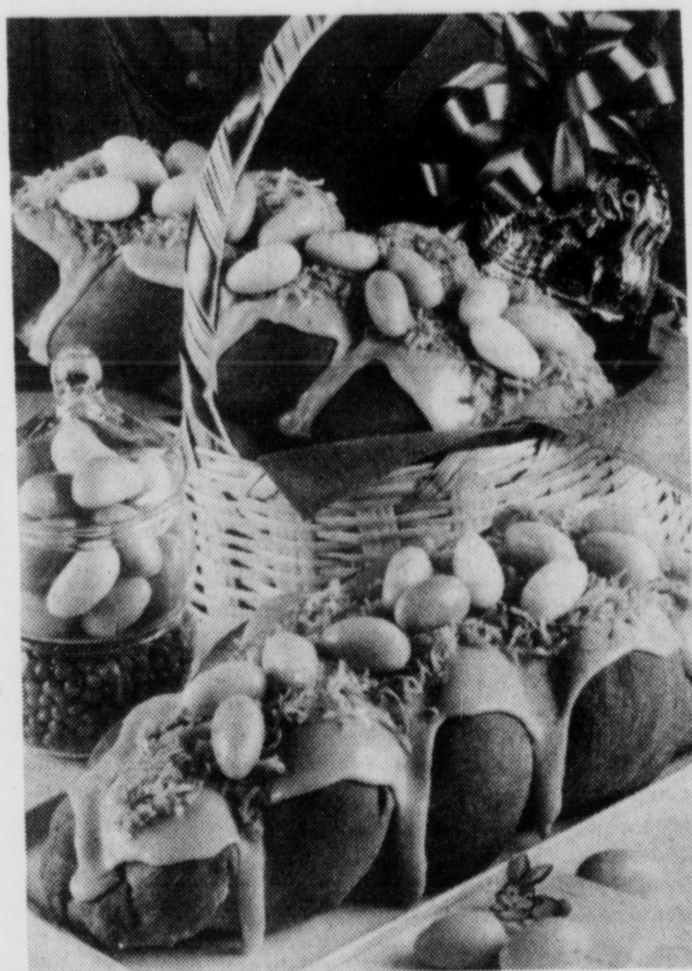
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A Tisket, A Tasket . . .

Youngsters won't be the only lucky ones to receive a basket of sweet surprises this Easter. The Easter Bunny is ready to hop the generation gap to deliver baskets filled with gifts meant especially for "grown-up" tastes, like this fancy Easter Egg Braid. It's a rich and colorful bread decoratively trimmed with favorite confections of the Easter season.

Easter Basket Bread

Breads baked during the Easter season traditionally have been thought to contain many wondrous virtues . . . from bringing luck to even preventing shipwrecks.

Easter Egg Braid will make a delightful gift to friends and family on Easter Day when bundled up in a pretty straw basket. It's a rich egg bread with a crispy crust, topped off with a colorful cinnamon candy glaze. Marshmallow candy eggs in pretty pastel shades nestle between the braids of the loaf, resting in a "nest" of green tinted coconut.

Here's the recipe, developed by the National Confectioners Association: BREAD

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (105-115°)
- 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 3 eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 cups all-purpose flour TOPPING

- 4 1/2 cup red cinnamon candies
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups confectioners sugar
- 3-4 tablespoons water
- Green tinted coconut
- Candy-coated marshmallow eggs

To make bread:

Dissolve yeast in warm water in a large mixing bowl. Add milk, sugar, butter, eggs yolks and salt. Beat in 2 1/2 cups of flour until smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic. Place dough in a greased bowl, turning greased side up and cover. Let rise in a warm place for 2-2 1/2 hours until dough doubles in size. Punch dough, then divide into six equal parts. Shape each part into a 14-inch rope. Line up three ropes, one inch apart on a greased baking sheet, then braid them loosely, beginning in the middle and working toward the ends. Pinch ends and tuck under. Repeat with remaining three ropes to form a second braided loaf. Cover and let braids rise about 45 minutes until they double in size. Brush each with soft butter and bake in a 375° oven 30-35 minutes or until lightly browned.

To make Topping:

Melt red cinnamon candies in three tablespoons water in a small saucepan over low heat. Stir constantly until candies dissolve, then blend in butter. Stir candy mixture into bowl with confectioners sugar. Blend in 3-4 tablespoons water until pink frosting is of spreading consistency. Drizzle icing over warm braids, then sprinkle with green tinted coconut. For finishing touch, decoratively place candy-coated marshmallow eggs across top so that they nestle between braids of each loaf.

Makes two braids.

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Happy Easter to all our friends and Patrons . . .

The earth grows greener, the days grow longer, the winds are whispering promises now . . . and the rains are washing away the last gray memories of Winter. It's the season of rebirth . . . in nature, in life, in the human spirit. Let's take the time . . . to pause and watch the whole world come alive . . . to be in touch with ourselves and others and with the miracle of Easter.



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July Wedding Set



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Krapf of East Northport, L.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Seals, to Joseph A. Alexeichik of Kingston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Alexeichik of East Northport, L.I.

Ms. Seals is a graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, and attended graduate school at Syracuse University. She is a free-lance writer for local newspapers in the Long Island area.

Her fiancé holds a Bachelor's degree from State University of New York at Oneonta. He participated in microbiological research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. and was a teaching fellow at the University of Maryland. He also completed requirements for master's degree at State University College at New Paltz. He is employed as a biology teacher at Kingston High School.

A July 12 wedding at Long Island is planned.

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We have completely remodeled our Salon and hope you will stop in and see how nice it looks. It took a long time, but now we're really ready to offer you the best in hair care. Unexpected party, or company, coming? We will probably be able to take you on a moments notice. Try us, we like to help you.

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CAROLYN ANNE O'CONNOR

(Glendale Studio)

Prospective Brides Announce Upcoming

Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleming of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Patrick Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harder of Kingston. Miss Fleming is employed by Rochester Gas and Electric

Company in Rochester. Her fiancé, a 1970 alumnus of John A. Coleman High School, plans to graduate in May from Brockport State College.

An August 16 wedding is planned in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Mills of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Joseph Matthew (Jay) Connors Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Connors of Seaford, L.I.

Miss Mills graduated cum laude from Siena College, class of 1974, with a BA degree in French Education. As part of her undergraduate work, she spent two semesters studying in France. She is teaching French at Averill Park High School, near Albany.

Her husband graduated from Siena College in 1973 with a BBA degree in Accounting. He is assistant state account auditor with the New York State Department of Audit and Control.

A July wedding is planned.

The engagement of Carolyn Anne O'Connor to Charles William Reiser has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, 3001 Fish Creek Road, Saugerties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser of Hawthorne, N.J.

Miss O'Connor is employed by Victor Basil Hairdressers in Woodstock. Her fiancé is a member of Local 825, Operating Engineers, in New Jersey.

No wedding date has been set.

It's Spring!
Treat Your Spring Fever
to a co-ordinated outfit
by
SUSAN SCOTT

THE JENNIFER SHOP
295 Wall St., Kingston

Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm giving a luncheon soon in honor of a June bride. I intend to write the invitations by hand.

I don't want the guests to think that the luncheon is a shower. How can I make that clear on the invitations?

Judy

Dear Judy: You may add a P.S. to your note that says,

"This is not a shower." If you feel that is not clear enough add "so no gifts, please."

Dear Mrs. Post: When a family moves away from a neighborhood, should they go around and give their new address to their old neighbors, or should they wait until they are asked for it? We will

be moving this spring and want to do the right thing. We have many good friends nearby and will be truly sorry to leave them. We would like very much to keep in touch with them.

Mrs. P.L.

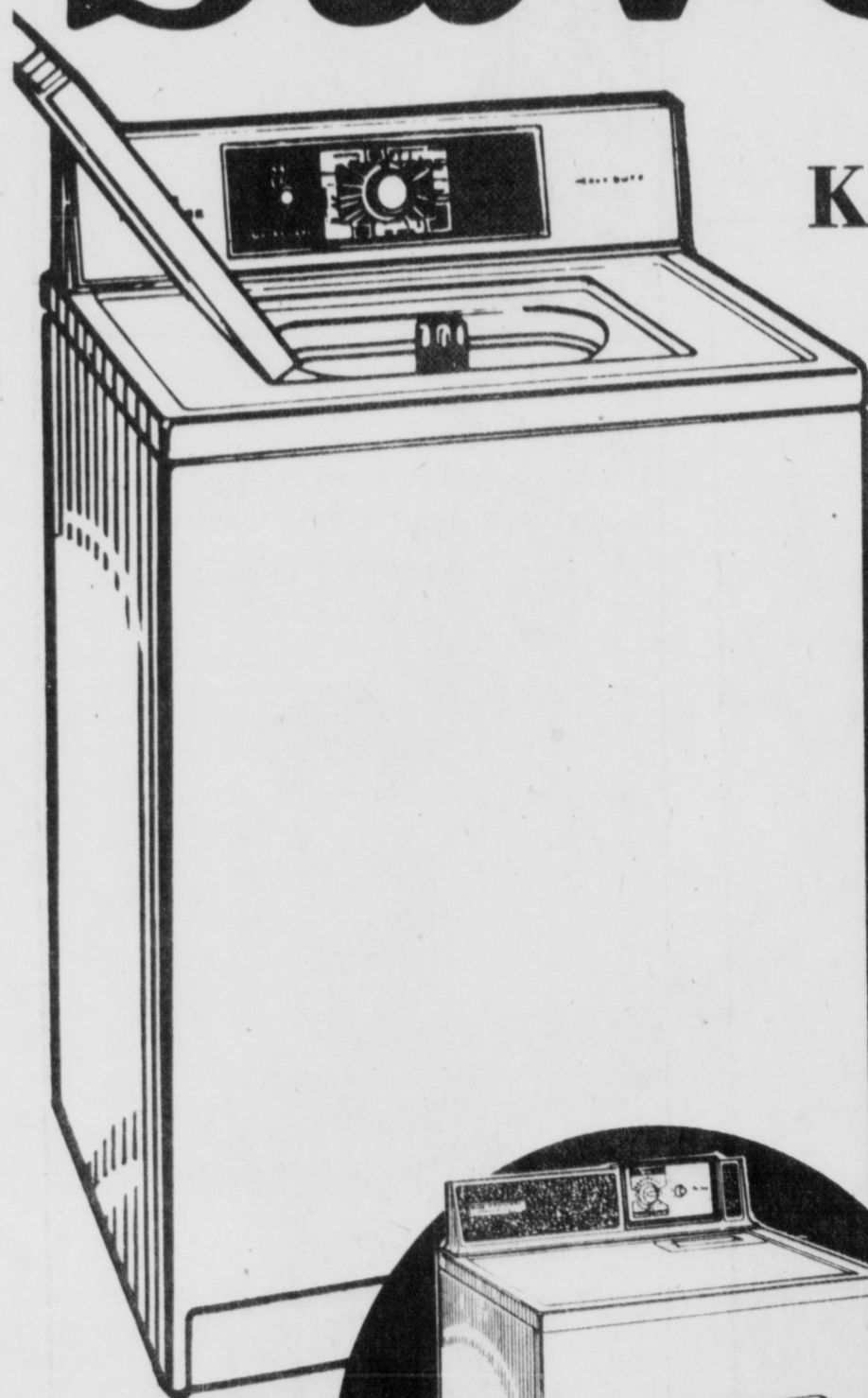
Dear Mrs. L.: Most of your neighbors probably will ask for your address before you leave. However, there is certainly nothing wrong with visiting them a short while before you go and simply saying, "We'll miss you and we'd like to keep in touch. Here's our new address, and we'd love to hear from you once in a while." Many people also mail change-of-address cards to all their friends. This is perfectly acceptable — and very helpful — too.

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Save \$41



**Kenmore Heavy-Duty
3-Cycle Washer with
3 Water Levels**

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Regular \$249.95

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Variable Temperature
Electric Dryer**

Regular \$179.95 **\$158**

The variable temperature control lets you adjust for almost any kind of laundry load! Choose normal, permanent press, or delicate cycle. Top-mounted lint filter.

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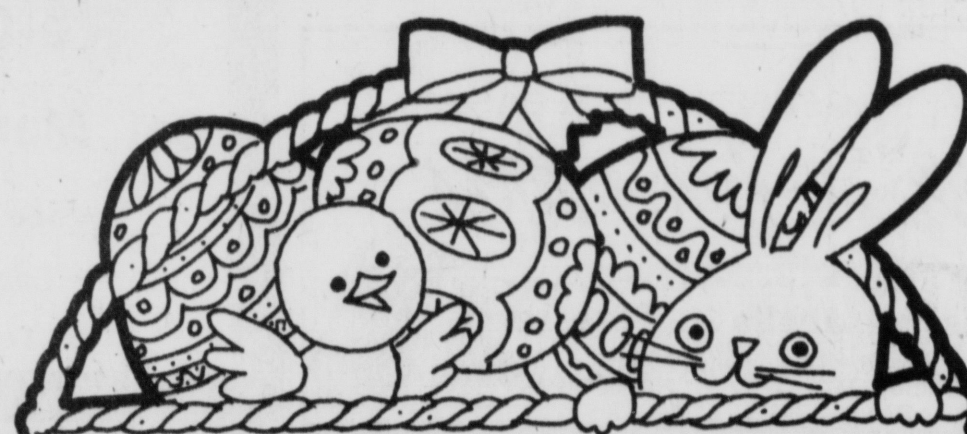
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45" COTTON/POLYESTER BLENDS

Little prints. Machine washable, drip 'n dry. If on bolts up to 1.69 yd. NOW ONLY

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Mary E. Winkky Is Bride Of Stephen Grant Bayer

Mary Elizabeth Winkky, Stone Ridge, became the bride of Stephen Grant Bayer of Red Hook March 15 at Reformed Church of New Paltz. The Rev. Garrett

headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Timo Liekoski of Oneonta served as matron of

University. She is employed as a branch manager by Heritage Savings Bank, Kingston. Her husband, a 1968 alumnus of Red Hook High School, received his BA



Roorda officiated. Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Winkky of New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayer of Red Hook.

Given in arriage by her father, the bride selected a polyester sateen gown styled with a V-neckline edged in ruffled lace and accented with antiqued oval cameo pin. The gown was made by the bride and her mother. The bride's brooch was a family heirloom. A floral halo of yellow roses, greens and baby's breath served as her

honor for her sister in a floral print gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, V-neckline and flared skirt. She wore a headpiece of bronze and yellow daisies, tropicanna roses and baby's breath. She carried a colonial bouquet of bronze daisies, yellow daffodils, roses and baby's breath.

Attendants were Marsha Guzewish, Ithaca; Alice Becker, Rockville Center; Donna Bayer, sister of the bridegroom, Red Hook. Their gowns were identical to the matron of honor's. They wore similar headpieces and carried identical bouquets. Each attendant made her own gown.

Wayne Bayer of Burlington, Vt., was best man for his brother. Ushering were Gary Pasco, William Moore, Corky Bayer, brother of the bridegroom, all of Red Hook; and Roger McCauley of Pine Plains.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of New Paltz Central High School, earned her BA degree in 1972 from St. Lawrence

degree from State University of New York at Cortland in 1972, and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayer will reside in Stone Ridge.

for the
Bride...

Diamond engagement
rings & wedding bands
50% savings

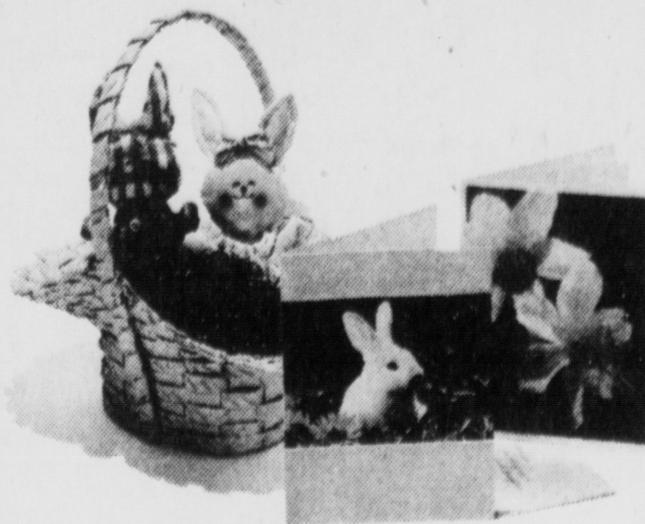
Bridal and
gift registry
• Invitations and
personalized favors
• Outstanding gift ideas
at up to 50% savings

International
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Call and ask how you too can
obtain your marriage license
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Hallmark Easter Thoughtfulness



Share your thoughts this Easter, Sunday, March 30, with greeting cards by Hallmark. Our selection includes the card and message that expresses your warmest feelings at this meaningful season. Hallmark cards... when you care enough to send the very best!

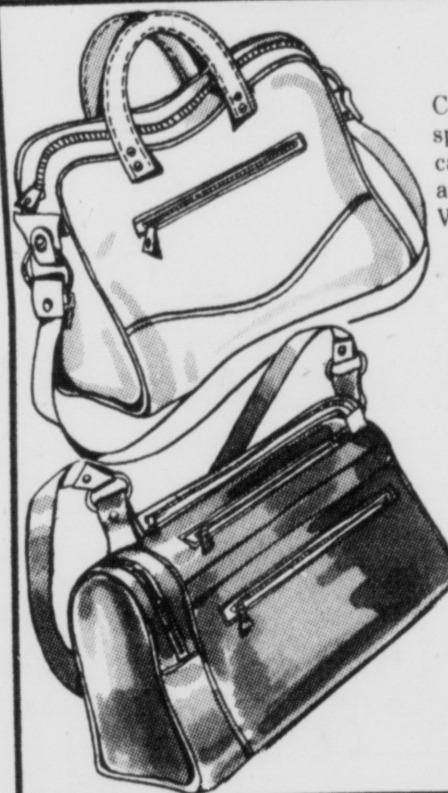
Card 'n Party

Where the Unusual Is Usual

KINGSTON PLAZA

ULSTER PLAZA

MONDAY MONEY SAVERS



Casual bags zip into
spring with white,
camel, bone, navy
and black vinyls.
Were \$10,

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A bouquet of dresses for sizes 5-13. Whisper-soft Arnel® in this spring's newest prints and styles. Flah's Junior Collections. Usually \$24, tomorrow

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Flah's

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA DAILY 10-9;
SAT. 10-6

Flah's

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA DAILY 10-9;
SAT. 10-6

Bilyou—Towers Betrothel Reported To The Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bilyou, 914 Raymere Avenue, Wanamassa, N.J., formerly of Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Diane, to James William Towers, son of Mrs. William Towers, South Plainfield, N.J.

Miss Bilyou is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Entrott, 160 East Chester Street, Kingston.



JEAN DIANE BILYOU

(Arms of Allenhurst photo)

The bride-elect attended Brookdale Community College and is employed by Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Allenhurst, N.J.

Her fiancé attended Middlesex County College and is employed by AT & T Treasury Department, Piscataway, N.J.

A July wedding is planned.

HUDSON
VALLEY
PHILHARMONIC

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ACADEMY AWARD
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ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN
LOVE OF LIFE

"A glowing 90 minutes! Delightful!"

—Stewart Klein, WNEV-TV

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7:00 P.M. RECEPTION 8:00 P.M. SHOWING
\$2.50 ADULTS \$1.50 STUDENTS WITH ID & SENIOR CITIZENS
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I'm Maryann, Your Wig Specialist

SILKS and TWEEDS

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IS HAVING A BIRTHDAY PARTY
AND YOU'RE INVITED!

In lieu of cake (too many calories) we are
serving delicious Spring fashions. The
pantsets, gowns, dresses and separates
are as luscious as a dish of ice cream.

Our gift to you is a chance to win a

\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Come in and browse... bring in the entry blank or facsimile.

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30 N. Chestnut St. New Paltz, N.Y.
Serving 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

—Menu—

Appetizers
Minestrone Soup, Fresh Fruit Cup
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Please help yourself to our
Salad Bar & Relish Table

Entrees:

★Baked Virginia Style Ham w/Raisin Sauce.....	\$5.95
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(Mushroom Sauterne Sauce)	
★Homemade Baked Lasagna.....	\$5.50
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Prime Boneless Sirloin Steak, N.Y. cut.....	\$7.95
★Two Jumbo (4 oz.) Shrimp, stuffed w/crabmeat.....	\$7.50
Potato: Choice of: Baked Stuffed or Mashed	

Vegetables: Broccoli en Sauce Hollandaise Peas
w/onions, Carrots Vichy

Desserts: Egg Custard Pudding, Apple
Pie, Peach Melba,

Beverages
Coffee
Tea or
Milk

★Children's
Portions
(under 10) \$1.75
less

For The Kids:
Eggs, Bunnies
Candies

Reserve now for our coming extravaganza
Sat. April 5 "Italian Nite"



By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old school teacher. (Female.) I teach tenth grade students in a public school. I love my work and wouldn't want to do anything else.

I also feel that I am entitled to live the kind of lifestyle I feel is right for me.

Now my problem: I have fallen in love with a man, and we want to live together. Neither one of us wants to get married right now—or maybe ever.

I dislike lying but I doubt that I could continue my teaching job in this city while living with a man who is not my husband.

Do you know of any community that is sufficiently sophisticated to permit their school teachers the freedom to live as they wish?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. But that doesn't mean there isn't one. We have come a long way in the last 60 years. As proof, I submit a piece from Quote magazine. I hope you are able to read it without cracking up. I couldn't:

"Truly, the life style of a school teacher has changed radically in the last fifty or sixty years. For example, a 1915 teachers' magazine listed the following rules of conduct for teachers of that day: "

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.

2. You are not to keep company with men.

A Dozen Rules For Ladies School

3. You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.

4. You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.

5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.

6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.

7. You may not smoke cigarettes.

8. You may not dress in bright colors.

9. You may under no circumstances dye your hair.

10. You must wear at least two petticoats.

11. Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.

undress by a total stranger, who subsequently disappeared with all the pictures and some of her money.

The chances are that the photographer was some kook who got his kicks just watching the girl pose; or he may be keeping the pictures for his own use. It's doubtful that her picture will ever be published in any important girly magazine, but it might be sold to a cheap underground publication that will print anything.

Unless "G" signed a model's release, authorizing the photographer to use those pictures, he cannot make any commercial use of them. And if he does, and "G" finds out about it, she can sue the pants off him.

P.R. IN L.A.

DEAR P.R.: "G" was not a professional model, and from her description of the photographer, he wasn't a professional either. The moral of that story was plainly: "Girls who pose without any clothes have their brains in their nose."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "P": I would certainly not be in any hurry to marry a man who positively refused to take a blood test. Instead of trying to find out where a couple can be married without a blood test, find out why he is so opposed to taking one.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has completely alienated me by her poison pen letters to my husband in

which she has attacked my character. My husband cannot accept the fact that I can neither phone nor write to her and extend a sincere invitation for her to visit us.

My husband reasons that since her ravings do not influence him, I should ignore it all. We have a good marriage, but this is beginning to put a strain on it.

My husband now informs me that since his mother is not welcome in our home, neither is mine. Is this blackmail reasonable? My mother has never caused any problems, and since she doesn't live close, I seldom see her. Why should she be banished?

How can this problem be resolved without my issuing an insincere invitation to his mother who obviously hates me for no reason whatsoever?
IMPASSE

DEAR IMPASSE: Look at it this way: Your husband's mother may be a mental case. But she is still his mother. Tolerate her, and treat her as you would treat a sick person.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Wave Special

\$10 up

Brush and sets itself, Tight Neck curls.
FROSTING SPECIAL..... \$20

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You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, I can give you personal, home-town answers to lots of your new-town questions. About shopping, sights-to-see, and other helpful community information. Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home. Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

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annual yield on 6-7 year
Certificates of Deposit
\$1000 minimum deposit

a year

a year

a year

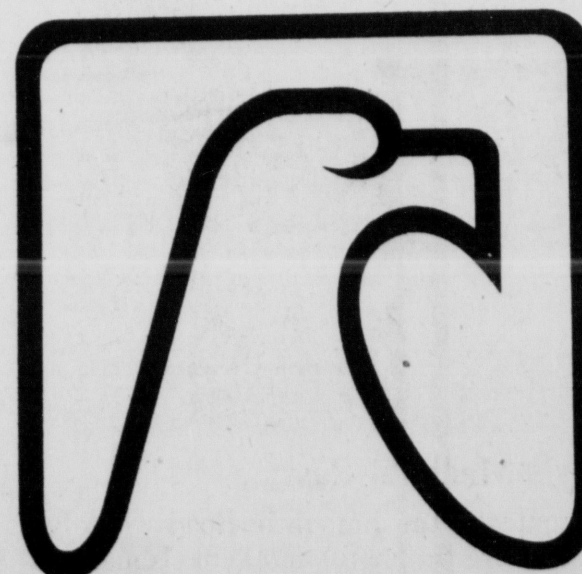
a year

a year

There's a savings program for every budget at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. Regular Savings. Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal. Certificates of Deposit with guaranteed rates.** Remember, your money multiplies if you let Earnie Eagle do it.

*If money is left on deposit for one year, and interest is left to accumulate.

**Federal regulations do require that the account holder receive the passbook rate on the amount withdrawn. In addition, penalty of up to 90 days interest will be forfeited.



Hudson Valley Federal Savings

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Member F.S.L.I.C.

Churches Prepare for End of Lenten Season, Dawn of Easter

The solemn Lenten season culminates this week with Holy Week services in anticipation of the joyous Easter celebration next Sunday.

Area churches have scheduled traditional services through the period.

Holy Week services at **St. John's Episcopal Church**, Albany Avenue, start today with Palm Sunday procession from the parish hall to the church prior to the 10:30 a.m. service. Maundy Thursday rites will include Morning Prayer at 9 a.m. and Holy Communion and Service of Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday the church will be open 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Holy Saturday, March 29, the Easter Eve service with lighting of the new fire and singing of the Exultet will be at 7:30 p.m. Special music with trumpets will highlight the Holy Communion services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Day.

The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society will sing Four Motets by Poulenc at the Tenebrae service Wednesday at **Church of the Holy Cross**, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston. The 7:30 p.m. worship will include Psalms and Lessons sung by monks of the Order of Holy Cross. Dr. Richard Olsen will conduct the Madrigals.

Sung Mass and Procession to the Altar of Repose will be held Maundy Thursday 6:30 p.m. A vigil will be kept until midnight, resuming 7 a.m. Good Friday. The church will be open all day for private devotions, Lessons, solemn prayers, Veneration of the Cross, Holy Communion from the Blessed Sacrament reserved will be observed at 6:30 p.m.

Easter Day will start with 7:30 a.m. blessing of the new fire and Paschal candle, reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows, First Mass of Easter. Procession and Sung Mass will be at 10 a.m. with the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector, officiating.

A three hour service of solemn reflection upon the Cross will be sponsored by the **Christian Churches of Woodstock** on Good Friday, March 28 from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Route 212, Woodstock.

Choirs and clergy of all participating Woodstock churches will share in the order of worship, a three hour program which will be arranged so that worshippers may come and go at twenty minute intervals, remaining for as long or short a time as their schedules permit.



Participants in the service will include: The Rev. Douglas Osgood, Pastor of Overlook Methodist Church and President of the Woodstock Clergy Group; the Rev. Monsignor Robert Loftus and the Rev. Andrew Kurzya, of St. John's Roman Catholic Parish; the Rev. Harry Tyser, Pastor of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church; the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, Pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church and the Rev. David Arnold, of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Also participating in the service will be a chorus of singers from the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society and the Rev. Latimer Neale, District Superintendent for the Methodist Church.

At the church of **St. Mary of the Snow**, Saugerties, a concelebrated Mass with procession of the Blessed Sacrament will be offered Holy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Adoration of the Repository will be until midnight. Good Friday Liturgy of Our Lord's Passion

and Death and Holy Communion will be at 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross will be at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday vigil will be at 7:30 p.m. with blessing of the new fire, Paschal candle with Mass and Holy Communion. Easter Sunday Masses will be at 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

The Parish of **Trinity Episcopal Church**, Barclay Heights, Saugerties will participate in a Christian Seder at the parish house 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. A

of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, at 11 a.m. will feature special music by the Senior Choir and the Woman's Trio under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Krouse.

The Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor will give a meditation on Where You There at the Holy Thursday service of Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

An Easter dawn service will be led by young people of the Christian Youth Fellowship 7 a.m. Easter Sunday, followed by breakfast in the church hall. Special program is planned for Sunday school 9:30 a.m. that day. Sermon for Easter worship 11 a.m. will be Man, Anything Can Happen Now.

The **Reformed Church of Port Ewen** will celebrate the sacrament of Holy Communion Maundy Thursday 8 p.m. in the church hall. Good Friday will be marked by the Office of Tenebrae at 8 p.m., a worship of music and shadows.

Easter Vigil Saturday, March 29, will start at 11 p.m. with vigil breakfast at midnight. Easter Sunday communion service will be at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, will have Holy Thursday services 7:30 p.m. with communion. Good Friday services will be at 7:30 p.m. young people assisting the pastor, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, in Tenebrae.

A service of Holy Communion will be held at **Overlook United Methodist Church**, Woodstock 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday with the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor, leading the meditation. An Easter sunrise service is planned 7 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vredenburg, Cold Brook Road, Wittenburg.

Easter Sunday worship at the church will be at 9 a.m.

and 11 a.m. There will be no church school classes.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, will have Easter Communion service 7:30 a.m. March 30 with breakfast 8:30 to 10 a.m. Family service on that day will be 9:30 a.m. with festival communion at 11 a.m. The regular Sunday schedule will be resumed the following week.

Easter Day plans at the **Reformed Church of New Paltz** include sunrise service at 7 a.m. A pancake breakfast will be served in the social room of the church 9:30 a.m. The breakfast is being sponsored by the Senior High Youth Fellowship as a fund raising project.

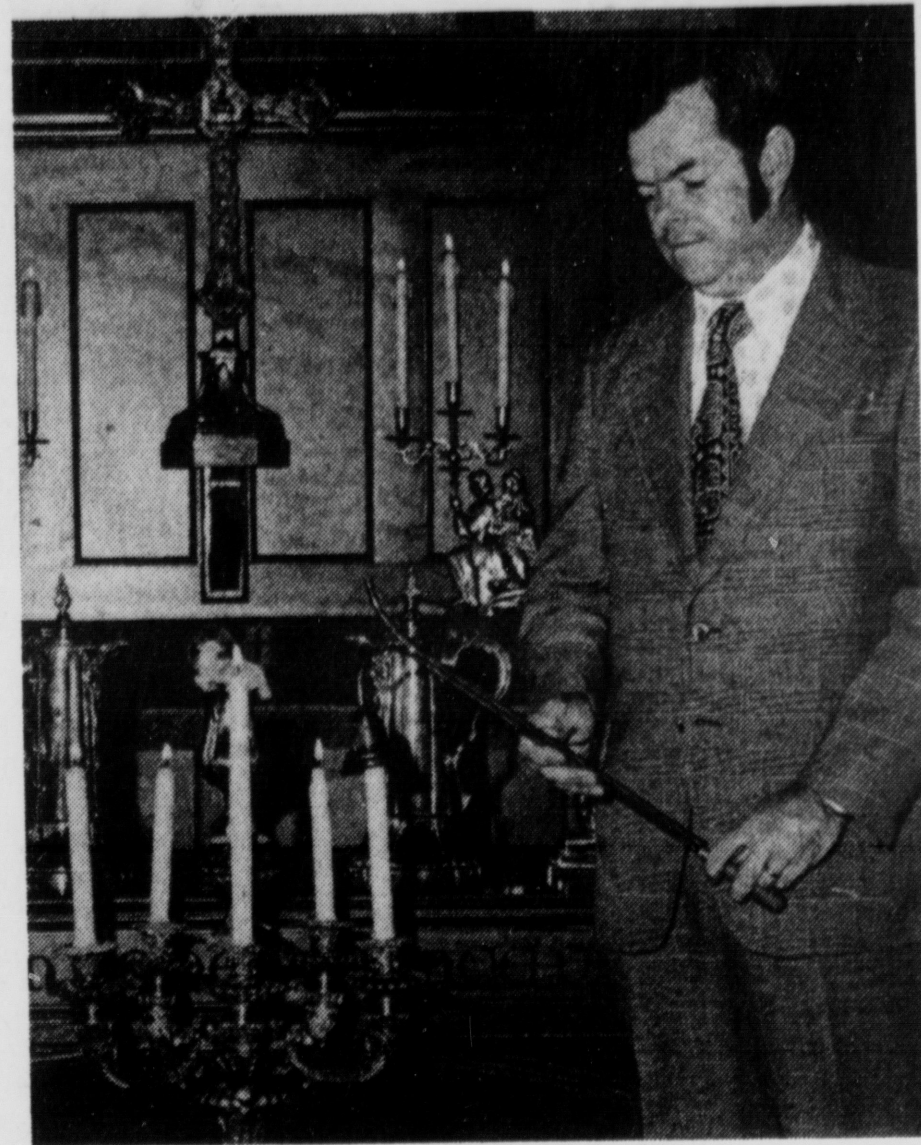
Special Easter Sunday service will be held 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. There will be no church school.

Palm Sunday services today at **First Emmanuel Church**, 50 Abeel Street, will include distribution of Palms and Holy Communion. The Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor, will deliver the sermon on Where Are We Going at the 11:30 a.m. service.

Special Anthems and a guest soloist will be featured at the 11:30 a.m. service Easter Sunday. Sermon topic will be The Wages and The Gift.

The **Lutheran Church of the Redeemer**, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor, will hold its traditional Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m.

The Thursday service, marking Jesus' last supper with his apostles, will emphasize the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Good Friday's service, against the background of a barren chancel, draped in black, will emphasize the penitential aspect of the Christian life. Communion will follow.



Preparing for Office of Tenebrae

Senior Elder Ralph Stevens prepares for Maundy Thursday Communion service featuring the Office of Tenebrae at Fair Street Church. The solemn service was written before 350 AD for use in the primitive Christian church to show how Christ was deserted in the hours before the crucifixion. The symbolic rite will be held 7:30 p.m. March 27 at the church, Fair and Pearl Streets and will be open to the public.

Area Church News



REV. MERWIN VAN DOORNIK

New Paltz Organ Recital

NEW PALTZ
An organ recital will be presented at the Reformed Church of New Paltz today 4 p.m. by the Rev. Merwin Van Doornik of the New Hurley Reformed Church.

Selections will include classics and hymn tunes. The Palm Sunday organ recital will be the first presented at the church since the appearance of the late Elmer Tidmarsh in 1956.

A free will offering will be taken to raise funds for the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, the Reformed Church's school in New Jersey. The public may attend.

Saugerties Choir Concert

SAUGERTIES
The Northwestern College A Cappella choir, under the direction of Professor Lawrence Van Wyk will be appearing in concert at the Saugerties Reformed Church, 173 Main Street, 8 p.m. Monday.

New York City and Garden Grove in California. Northwestern College of the Reformed Church in America is in Orange City, Iowa.

Admission to the local concert is free. The Rev. Roy Paterik, publicity chairman, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Onteora Gospel Film

BOICEVILLE
The gospel film, Something to Die For, will be shown at the Onteora Community Church, Boiceville today 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the program. The film, set in the Orient, presents an unforgettable spiritual impact. The public may attend.

Sunday Freeman Travel News

Sun Line to Mediterranean

NEW YORK
"Door-to-door service" from six Eastern U.S. cities to ports in Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Malta, and North Africa, will be offered this Spring in the 14-day "Best of the Mediterranean" air/sea packages aboard Sun Line Cruises' Stella Oceanis.

Roundtrip charter flights to the cruise departure ports of Venice or Naples are scheduled from Miami and Boston

April 18; from New York and Philadelphia May 12 and from Richmond and Baltimore May 24.

The cruise itinerary will include Venice; Korcula, Dubrovnik, and the Kotor Fjord in Yugoslavia; Corfu, Corinth and Katakolon in Greece; Taormina and Agrigento in Sicily; Malta; Sousse and Tunis in Tunisia; and Naples.

The 5,000-ton Stella Oceanis offers the intimacy of

a private yacht, spacious staterooms, international gourmet cuisine, and a wide variety of on-board facilities and activities.

Air transportation will be provided in chartered World Airways "stretch" DC-8 jets, featuring extra legroom, first class meals, and complimentary wine and open bar.

The "Best of the Mediterranean" air/sea packages have been developed as a cooperative venture between Sun Line Cruises and Travel Dynamics. A total of six cruises will be offered during the season, with direct charter flights also available from San Francisco and Los Angeles March 25; from Dallas and Houston April 6; and from Chicago April 30.

The cost of the air/sea packages begins at \$1,095 per person, double occupancy.

The 12-day cruise portion is also sold alone for those who wish to add the "Best of the Mediterranean" to a longer European vacation itinerary. Minimum rates for the cruise alone are \$685 per person, double occupancy.

Further information and reservations for the "Best of the Mediterranean" are available from your local travel agent.

Easter in Wildwood

WILDWOOD, N.J.
Prizes, corsages, candy, beautiful clothes and fantastic Easter Sunday are forecast for March 30 on the Wildwood Boardwalk.

The Greater Wildwood Chamber of Commerce has outdone themselves in their preparation for the throngs of people who will come from all over and create a midsummer setting along the entire walk.

The focal point will be the activities in the Wildwood Convention Hall where the visitors will be greeted by Mayor Guy F. Muziani and Chamber President Gerry Stabler. Even if the weekend doesn't turn out picture perfect, it won't spoil the Easter festivities which can easily take place in The Wildwood Convention Hall.

The Civic Club will be looking for the best dressed family, the best dressed couple, the best dressed man and the best dressed woman. Also prizes in several categories of best dressed children will be given.

Scores of art enthusiasts and ceramic hobbyists will display their talent and vie for trophies.

Final Lenten Services

Ministers of local churches prepare for traditional Good Friday services sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches. Meditations on the Seven Last Words from the Cross will be presented 12 noon to 3 p.m. March 21, at Fair Street Reformed Church. Among those participating will be the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Charles Stickley, Hurley Reformed and the Rev. Harry Robinson, St. James United Methodist. The Rev. Randall B. Bosch is host pastor. Other council events for the pre-Easter season are a men's communion breakfast at Old Dutch Church 7 a.m. today and the final community Lenten service 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Street AME Zion Church. The color film, Easter Is, will be shown.

Week of Revival Starts

KINGSTON
A Week of Revival starts today at Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone Street, 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. C. B. Ferrell of Danville, Va., as guest.

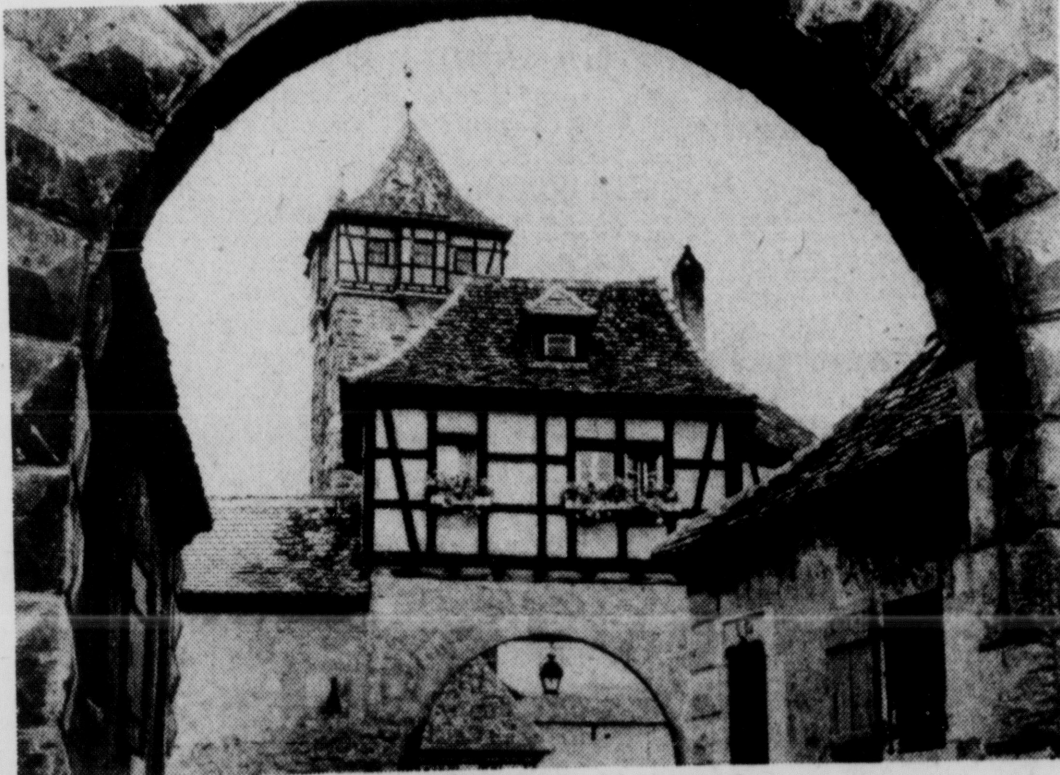
Programs will continue

through Good Friday 7 p.m. each day. Progressive choirs will present special music each night.

Another celebration at Progressive Baptist today will be the first anniversary program of the Walkerettes Junior

Choir. The 3:30 p.m. event will be a musical extravaganza featuring guest choirs from the Mid-Hudson area.

The Rev. Grover Walker, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend the special events.



A Route to Germany's Medieval Past

Most famous of Germany's old world routes is the Romantic Road where travelers find walled towns such as Rothenburg (in photo) and Dinkelsbuehl with timbered towers and patrician houses unchanged by centuries. See your local travel agent about a reservation aboard Lufthansa and fly-drive vacation through this German countryside. (Lufthansa photo)

HOLY WEEK at FAIR STREET CHURCH

Pearl & Fair Kingston

TODAY Palm Sunday Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.

THURSDAY Women's Community White Breakfast 9:30 A.M. (by reservation) Last Supper and Tenebrae Service 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY Community Good Friday Service 12 noon-3 P.M. (Kingston Area Council of Churches)

SUNDAY Easter Dawn Service—Academy Green 7:30 A.M. EASTER SERVICES—9:30 & 11 A.M.

Rev. Randall Bosch, preaching; The Fair Street Choir, under direction of Mr. Percy Gaslay II, singing Easter anthems.

(Nursery provided during both services)

THE PUBLIC WELCOME.

Sunday Service broadcast Radio WKNY 11:05 A.M.

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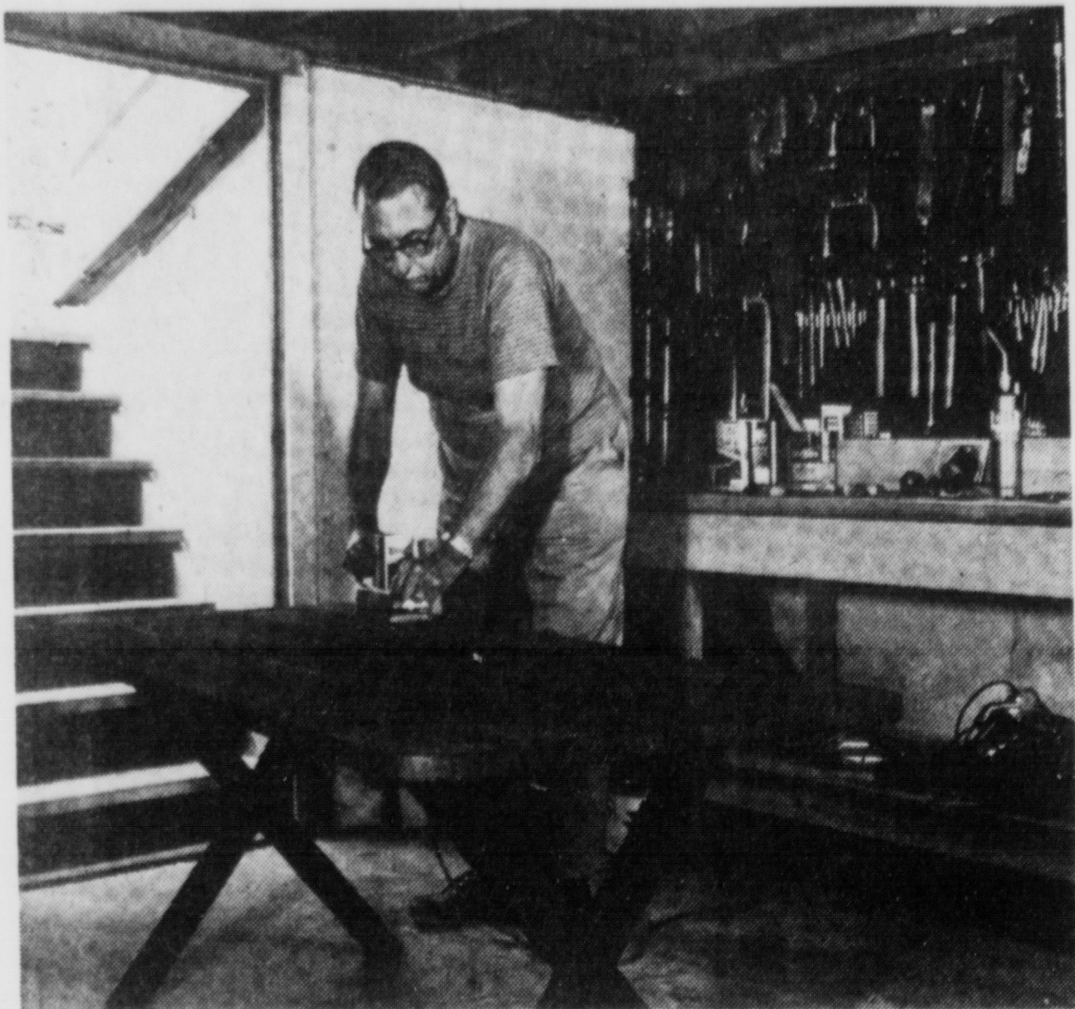
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HOME HANDYMAN

and Garden PAGE



A GOOD ENTRANCE WITH LIGHT

Basement Entry Booklet

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Step-by-step instructions on adding direct outside access to the basement of your home are contained in a new booklet prepared by The Bilco Company, the leading manufacturer of outside basement doors and stair stringers.

Called, "How to Add Valuable Living Space to Your Home," the 16-page illustrated booklet offers valuable advice on obtaining a lot

of living space for little costs, an idea that will appeal to many homeowners in this period of inflation.

Economical to heat and air condition, today's basements offer space that is potentially as usable as the whole upstairs — a spacious area entirely suitable for any family activity whether working, playing, sleeping or hobbing, the booklet notes.

"Before moving to a larger

house or building an addition to your present home, take a look at your basement," the booklet advises. "It may represent half the livable space in your house. Chances are it is a dead end area, accessible only from the inside stairway, which isn't very handy for much of the traffic of the typical household. This can be changed easily and economically by building an entryway directly from the out-of-doors."

And with direct outside entry, the basement becomes a safer, more convenient year-round living area. It makes an ideal place for the youngsters to play in winter and adds to the enjoyment of the backyard patio, pool and garden in summer.

To assist the homeowner in adding a basement entryway, the booklet offers practical information on such topics as planning, excavating and breaking through the existing foundation. A convenient materials list and detailed instructions are included on building the areaway, laying concrete blocks, installing the metal basement door and stair stringers and finishing the project with the installation of an interior basement door.

The new Bilco booklet on adding direct outside access to your basement, for example, is available at leading lumber and building supply dealers or may be obtained by writing for handbook C-550 to The Bilco Company, New Haven, Conn. 06505. Enclose 10 cents for handling.

On Transplanting Woody Plants

Landowners having access to woody plants for landscaping or for filling in a space where a tree or shrub may have died, should be mindful of the steps suggested for success.

Woody plants in the wild are more difficult to transplant than nursery grown plants, but early spring is the best time to do it.

Wild plants with root systems and tops which have not been pruned are usually wide-spreading and tangled with roots and branches of other plants. The main roots may be few and so widespread that it's impractical to dig up more than a small percentage.

Agriculture Report

By William H. Palmer

Extra care before transplanting will encourage survival and will result in more rapid establishment of the plant in its new site.

Prune roots and tops of wild plants from six months to two years before transplanting. Remove the outermost tips of main branches back to the point where side branches arise. Avoid leaving stubs which won't heal.

Root prune by digging around the plant about 6 inches closer to the trunk than you will when transplanting. A number of new roots will arise near the end of the cut roots which will better adapt the plant to its new environment.

The root pruning operation is best done in early spring for most trees and shrubs. For larger plants, root pruning on one side one year and on the other

side the next year, or later the same season, will allow the plant to better withstand the shock.

Removing the branches from nearby trees which interfere with light, and fertilizing those trees to be moved may enhance their vigor.

Some species transplant easier than others and small plants are easier than large ones. Evergreen roots are especially sensitive to drying. Dig them with a ball of earth where possible. Bare-root moving of evergreens is usually not successful except in small sizes. Oaks, hickories, and other deep rooted trees are difficult to move.

Most deciduous trees, oaks, maples, beech, ash, hawthorn and hornbeam, respond best to drastic pruning when moved from the wild. Remove most of the branches back to the trunk. Even the terminal may be cut back. This may leave only a "pole" at planting time, but will allow the roots to establish. A healthy tree will result after several years.

Unlike the wild tree, the nursery grown plant has usually been transplanted and root pruned several times in its development. This results in better branching close to the trunk. Nursery grown plants are usually easier to establish because more roots are retained in the digging and are usually the best source of planting material for the average homeowner.

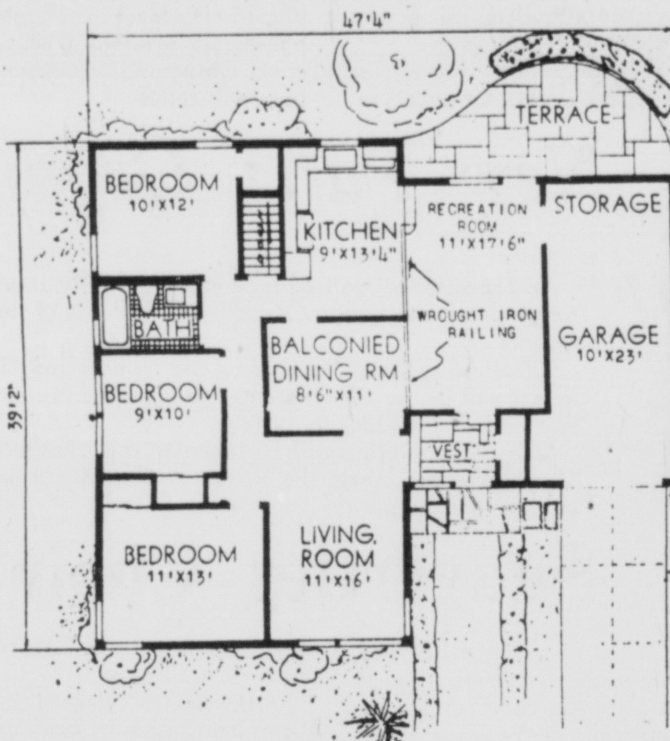
A reminder for landowners ordering trees and shrubs from the N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation for reforestation or wildlife food plots, have a deadline of April 16 to get orders in. Trees will be picked up from the Saratoga Nursery, and ready for distribution from the New Paltz Office, Saturday, April 19. Keep in mind a minimum of 1,000 seedlings and at least 1 acre open land is needed for compliance. For information on cost, application forms and species available contact the N.Y.S. Dept. of Environmental Conservation, S. Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, N.Y. Phone 255-5453.

Open Planning in This Feature

By Jack McEleney

Open planning has been applied to the main living area of today's house feature with the use of wrought-iron railings through the kitchen and dining room overlooking the family room.

Used both decoratively and functionally, it lends emphasis to the balconied effect by placing the family room two steps below the main living area, on a concrete slab flush with the garage floor. This procedure was followed not only to create a pretty effect but also to save on construction costs.



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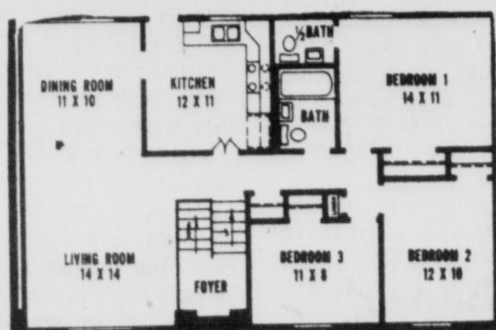
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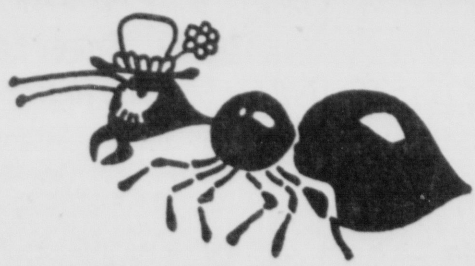
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FREE PHONE ESTIMATES

Money Talk

Tombstone . . . Now No. 7

By MORT REED

Stone commemoratives, one of the most attractive and valuable medal issues, has just released the seventh medal in a series of 10. Endorsed by the Arizona State Parks Tombstone Restoration Commission, the medal is struck at the rate of one a year and distributed by "The Town Too Tough To Die."

First issues of the Tombstone medals came out in 1968 to commemorate the 90th anniversary of Tombstone. In each succeeding year, a new commemorative has been released in a limited edition of 5,000 silver-plated nickel copies, 1,000 numbered silver pieces, 100 Proof sets and 100 numbered copper Proofs.

The seventh in the series (1974) depicts on its obverse two workers processing silver ore in one of the town's first mills. The reverse, as always, bears the familiar tombstone, a registered U.S. landmark, which carries the inscription "Founded 1878 — The Town Too Tough To Die."

Beneath the tombstone reads the slogan "Hellorado Days-October — Annually."

Prices are \$3 each for the 1.5-inch nickel-plated medals (5,000 pieces) \$17 for the 1.5-inch numbered .999 Fine silver (1,000 pieces) and \$35 for the numbered Proof set consisting of one solid and one plated silver (100 pieces). The copper medals listed at \$8 each have been sold out and only a few Proof sets still remain.

Orders should be addressed to Tombstone Commemorative, P.O. Box 545, Tombstone, Arizona 85638. Arizona residents must include six percent sales tax.

Since Congress passed legislation making it legal for an American citizen to buy and hold gold, we have received many requests for advice as to where and how to make such purchases, and how much should be bought to assure a good investment. The where and how questions are comparatively simple to answer. Buy from your local bank according to the individual bank's buying policy.

The quantity to buy poses another question. Gold in any form is a highly speculative commodity. It can rise or drop in value while you're looking at it. And with present activities in the European market, anything can happen.

Secondly, gold is a very abrasive material. Watch how it is handled and stored. Mishandling can reduce the value of an ingot by several dollars. Thirdly, gold is easily counterfeited. So avoid sellers not known to you or recognized members of the gold market.

Since there is not a ready gold market for your ingots be conservative in your investment. At the present price of gold the market price will have to reach \$300 per ounce to break even on today's buys.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The Book Corner

By UPI

A Time to Die, by Tom Wicker. (Quadrangle, \$10).

In retrospect, the events at New York State's Attica prison seem beyond belief. Like the assassination and violence of the 1960s, the prison rebellion that ended in the massacre of 43 inmates and hostages is too much of a horror to comprehend. But to read about it in detail—the negotiations, the misunderstandings, the blindness on both sides, the open racism—is almost unbearable, as if the worst things ever said about human beings were confirmed.

Wicker, one of journalism's brightest talents, was invited by the prisoners to participate in the 37-member committee that would stand between them and the authorities. He has a reputation for an enlightened attitude on civil rights.

He writes about himself in the third person in an attempt to depersonalize his narrative, but the device is clumsy and self-conscious much of the time.

Despite this, the book has devastating power. At times, the reader almost aches with apprehension as the story marches to its inevitable climax of blood.

Wicker blames Nelson Rockefeller, then governor of New York state, for the bloody finale. Rockefeller refused to come to Attica. When his order arrived to "reopen the institution," guards and state troopers, bristling with shotguns and rifles, stormed the prison and the slaughter was general.

The killing of 10 hostages was done with government-issue bullets, not by prisoners' knives. The shock waves of Attica were felt across the nation.

As Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., one of Wicker's fellow observers, remarked, "There's always time to die. I don't know what the rush was."

James and John Stuart Mill, by Bruce Mazlish. (Basic Books, \$16.95) This is a definitive study of the utilitarian philosopher and his philosopher-economist son by a leading exponent of psychohistory. The analysis of the younger Mill's relationships with women and his championing of women's rights is particularly fascinating in the light of their mid-Victorian setting.

Terrorists and Terrorism, by Edward Hyams. (St. Martin's, \$7.95) Terrorism, the author concludes, "is simply a normal condition of social life under the rule of law, a cathartic fever incident to civilization." It can be reduced by better administration of social justice but never obliterated. He traces various outbreaks of terrorism from Ireland to Palestine and recounts the activities of terrorists Societies, including the well-known Ku Klux Klan and the obscure Serbian Black Hand. An intriguing study of mankind at his most best and worst.

You Can Get There from Here, by Shirley MacLaine. (Norton, \$7.95) The misadventures of the young actress are recounted in spirited, sharp prose, from a disastrous foray in a television series, to campaigning across the country for George McGovern, to traveling to China. The Chinese experience was the most important to the author and she describes it vividly. Shirley MacLaine can be surprising but never dull.

The Men Who Made the Movies, by Richard Schickel. (Atheneum, \$12.95) This collection of television interviews with Hollywood's early directors is informative and, for anyone interested in the history of films, a fine, fascinating treatise on how movies are made—or how they were made, anyway. Directors such as Raoul Walsh and William Wellman are tough, unique personalities who drew on their own experiences to direct some great films. To say they don't make movies such as "The Roaring Twenties" and "Dawn Patrol" anymore is trite but sadly true.

Spindrift, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Doubleday, \$7.95) To recover from an illness, a young woman goes to Spindrift, the Newport estate of her red-haired mother-in-law, a frosty matron who dominates the household with a fierce, implacable will. Gradually she realizes the older woman is winning away her husband and young son. What is the mystery that plagues Spindrift? Standard Gothic fare, nicely handled.



RUBY: Walking, talking, functioning.



DUVALL: A brief distraction.



RACHEL: She likes Rex, but...

Bernice Bede Osol:

Astrograph for 2 Days

For Sunday, March 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "Fun" activities will command most of your attention today. But do heed the little voice that tells you not to make too much of a good thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're anxious to make some changes around the house. Don't undertake a major renovation. You'll run out of steam before it's finished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're eager to exchange ideas with others. However, it's best to avoid debate on religion or politics.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've got a good handle on your financial affairs today but avoid telling another how to handle his money. You could create havoc.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You and your mate may conflict on a topic up for discussion. Don't air your differences in front of others. It will embarrass all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are still in a profitable cycle where benefits come from unusual sources. Be wary — one not entitled may demand a share. —LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid the center of the stage with friends this evening. You'll be much better off staying on the wings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who is out to get your goat will try to slip in a few barbs today. Don't give him the satisfaction of knowing he irks you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weight your words carefully before you speak today. Blurring resentful thoughts will offend companions and provoke an argument.

Harry Fishbein Bait the Hook

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Every time we think of deceptive plays, we come back to a standard play that wasn't standard 35 years or so ago. Harry Fishbein of New York was the first to make it.

Fishbein sat West and was defending against a six-notrump contract.

He opened the nine of spades. His partner slapped the ace on dummy's queen and led back a spade. Declarer proceeded to cash two spades, three hearts and three diamonds — slowly and carefully — in the manner of a man who had a problem somewhere.

The manner did not matter to Harry. Harry knew that his

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Have a clear-cut understanding with one who seeks to borrow something. Make known you expect it returned in the same condition — and on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't show your mate the attention and consideration you give others, you'll only hurt yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are very creative and productive today. However, if there's heavy work required, get assistance before. Don't overdo it.

For Monday, March 24, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to let things go until the last minute today. This could mean you'll be working until the wee hours to catch up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter that has caused you some mental anguish won't be resolved unless you take a harder line. Be firm. Face up to what has to be done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to bring into the act people with goals not in harmony with yours. If you do, something that could be gained will be lost.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful in your commercial dealing. You're likely to make a serious mistake if you act hastily, without checking facts and figures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice before you reveal your business secrets to anyone. What you tell in confidence will later be broadcast to the wrong ears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though you can't do much about it at the oment, give

thought to what can be done later to shore up a relationship with a valuable ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have an influential contact who can now help you further one of your more ambitious aims. Don't be hesitant to call upon this person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Better results will be obtained now if you de-emphasize your material goal. Concentrate more upon the friendly support of those involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have to make a choice between doing something for effect to make you look like a good guy or doing that which is practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful. You may be taken advantage of in a situation where you're dealing in the dark with something material at stake. Get facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something mutually satisfactory can be worked out now regarding an old obligation to a friend. Talk it over.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't worry now about problems you think may be coming up. Handle what's necessary for today. Tomorrow will care for itself.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEM	RINGS	PIN
ATA	ODEUM	OMA
LON	PAUSE	LAG
ANNE	LEMON	ATOMS
BEAD	ETH	PICT
ORLE	TIA	DOE
NIT	TIT	GOLD
DEAD	GEN	ELLS
SLIDE	SAL	
STONE	PASTE	
VON	AGATE	TAR
STY	LEMUR	ALL
TEX	STABS	REE

NORTH	22
▲ Q 10 4	
♥ K J 6	
▲ K 10	
▲ K Q 10 8	

WEST	EAST
▲ 9 8 7	♥ A 6 5 3
♥ 8 7 2	♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ J 7 4	♦ 9 8 5 2
▲ J 9 6 4	▲ 3

SOUTH (D)	
▲ K J 2	
♥ A Q 10	
♦ Q 6 3	
▲ A 7 5 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 9 ♠

Robin Adams Sloan

News From Gossip Beat

Q: Is the wonderful Ruby Keeler paralyzed from her recent brain operation? — H.W., Bakersfield, Calif.

A: Absolutely not! The vivacious star of "No, No, Nanette" is making another gallant comeback. She is able to walk, talk and function completely but, just for good measure, Ruby is taking a course in physical rehabilitation near her home in Laguna, Calif.

Q: I thought the actor Robert Duvall was just great as the family lawyer in Godfather, Part II. Is he married? — R.L., Malverne, N.Y.

A: Duvall has been married for about ten years. He and his wife had a stormy separation of seven months but are back together again. So much for the airline stewardess who briefly distracted Duvall.

Q: I see his former wife, Lilli Palmer, has let old

sexy Rex Harrison have it in her book. So what does his other ex-wife think about him? — H.W., Darien, Conn.

A: We assume you mean the actress Rachel Roberts. She says, "I like him very much and respect him. He has enormous guts. And I'm sure he like me, but I'm awfully glad I'm not married to him any more. He is pretty chauvinistic and I don't miss him one jot. . . . Rex and I were very different. I don't think he was ever really in love with me. . . . I'm not his type and I talk too much."

Q: The Canadians were trying to deport Xavier Hollander, the Happy Hooker. Did they succeed? — W.P., Peoria, Ill.

A: No. They're still working on it. In the meantime Xavier has fallen for a handsome Canadian antique dealer, Frank Allan. They're

living happily together and drive around Toronto in his pickup truck. Only cloud on the love affair is that Frank won't read her books and got very angry when she went on Canadian television and told all about her romance. He also hated her new movie, "My Pleasure Is My Business."

Q: What happened to the best-known wife of songwriter Alan Jay Lerner — the one who was a lawyer? — H.H., New York, N.Y.

A: You must mean Micheline Lerner. Well, she has now written what she calls a semi-autobiographical screenplay, about a virginal 21-year-old female attorney who falls in love with a man she is defending on six counts of rape and murder. Gossip Doris Lily says it sounds like a perfect role for Tatum O'Neal.

Oral Drugs and the Diabetic

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is a mild diabetic and has been for years. He takes one tablet a day for this problem. He is six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds and is 68 years old.

I've been following your suggestions in food preparation giving him a relatively low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and use your recipes.

We do use a powdered cream substitute. I am wondering about the fat in it. One level teaspoon contains 0.1 gram of protein, 1.1 gram of carbohydrate, and 0.7 grams of fat. The fat is a blend of palm kernel (hydrogenated) and coconut oil. Your book states that 86 per cent of coconut oil is saturated fat and that we should limit our saturated fat.

Also, does my husband need to take his tablet for diabetes? I've read that it increases the likelihood of heart attacks.

His cholesterol is 241 and his blood sugar is 107.

I've tried to get him to take walks with me but he refuses. He will use a stationary bicycle and puts two miles on it almost every morning at a rate of 20 miles

per hour. Is he getting enough exercise? He sits for the rest of the day or lies on the bed and reads.

DEAR READER — The question of taking oral medicines for the control of diabetes is a hot one. The American Diabetic Assn. reported you can do just as much with diet alone. And, it is true that there was a higher rate of heart attacks in patients in research studies who were taking the tablets. It doesn't matter which tablet

you are talking about either, as similar results were eventually turned in on all the different preparations.

The net results of the studies are that if you have mild diabetes you should control the problem with diet (sometimes easier said than done), and if it is more serious you should use insulin. Not all doctors agree with the studies. And, not all patients will cooperate with their doctors in controlling their diet satisfactorily.



If VD is so easy to cure, how come so many people have it?

Because they're afraid or ashamed or just plain uninformed. They think the whole wide world will find out if they go for treatment. So, some of them die with their secret.

But, it couldn't be further from the truth. Because we're offering free, confidential and effective treatment for syphilis and gonorrhea. And all you have to do is call this number: 338-8118. It's easy. And everything is strictly confidential. Nowadays, there's no reason for anybody to have VD, much less to die from it.

VD — A Fact of Life You Don't Have to Live With. If your group or organization is interested in further information or films concerning VD Education, contact:

The Saugerties Jaycees
Operation Venus
P.O. Box 214
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477



Talk to Frank Casciaro

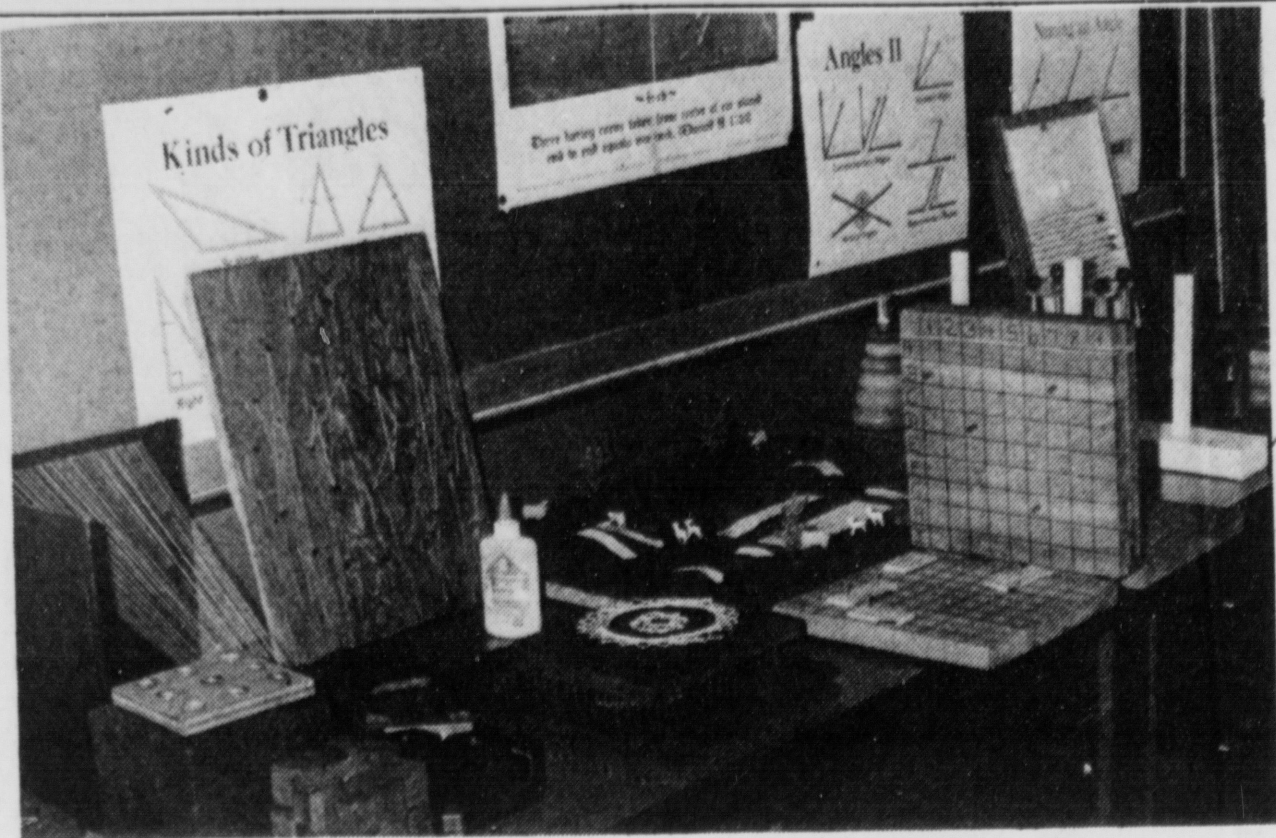
—about "One on One" a bold new concept in personal insurance coverage which:

- COMBINES automobile and homeowners' coverage into one package and allows you to add other coverage as needed — such as Personal article floater, mortgage payment protection etc.
- COMBINES your insurance premiums into one convenient payment plan —
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* Loss must exceed \$1,000. Does not apply to wearing apparel

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PROJECTS FOR PERUSAL IN FOYER SHOWCASE

Figuring the Angles at Bailey

KINGSTON
If you were to ask the students at J. Watson Bailey Jr. High "What's your angle?" they would probably give you "acute" answer.

Sixty students spent the past week placing finishing touches on their individual term projects in mathematics, under the direction of math teacher James Gregory. They explored ways math may have applications in their surroundings and researched the men who brought math to its current status.

Given a choice for their projects, the largest number of students chose mathematical games with some projects requiring considerable work with spatial relationships. They included the Tower of Hanoi puzzle, involving the use of exponents in its solution; a large number of tangrams and wood puzzles, requiring the use of geometric shapes and planar relationships in their solution.

Also the mathematical problem of the Königsberg (Germany) Bridge was explored, with several models constructed. It dates back to the mid 1700s.



GARY GUBINSKI, STACY SMEDES, KEVIN KELLER, KELLY DOUGLAS

Youth in the News — Campus Events

Collegiate activities and honors highlight Youth in the News this week.

Steven H. Olsen of Lake Katrine is one of 54 students touring with the Houghton College Choir through March 31. The 45th annual tour will encompass New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Members are chosen by competitive audition from 1,200 students at the upstate New York college.

Olsen is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Olsen of 14 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine. A freshman at Houghton, he is class president. He is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School.

Jeffrey S. Coomes of Shokan, a freshman at St. Lawrence University, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the newly organized SLU Law Forum at the Canton campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Coomes Jr. of Parker Lane, Shokan.

Teen Page

The Law Forum was established by a group of students with a mutual interest in the law field for the purpose of sponsoring campus activities in law and law-related fields, including speakers, discussion groups, field trips, seminars, internships and mock trials.

Lisa Cline and Lynelle Schwartz recently hosted their fathers at the annual father-daughter weekend at Skidmore College. Robert Cline of Washburn Terrace, Saugerties and Herbert Schwartz of 50 Ringtop Road, Kingston were guests for the Happy Pappy weekend Theme of the festivities was The Big Band Era.

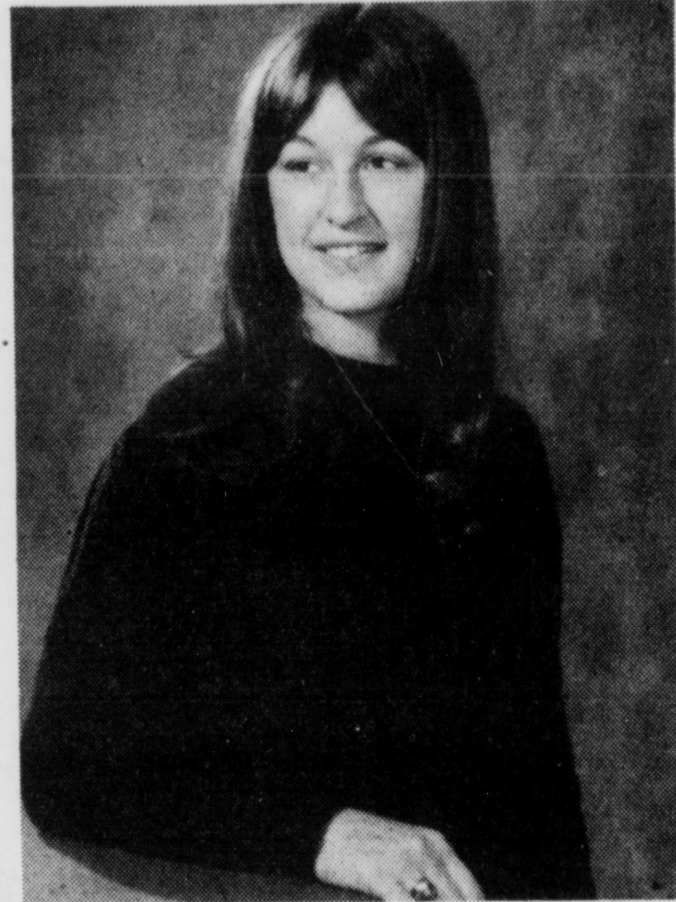
Margaret O'Connell, a senior at John A. Coleman High School is winner of a four-year scholarship to the College of St. Rose, Albany. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell of Fairway Drive, Kingston, she plans to major in elementary education at St. Rose.

Fall college plans are being made Kingston High School students. Thomas Williams of 28 DuBois Street and Christian Domer of Society of Brothers, Norfolk, Conn., have been accepted for September enrollment at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, is a member of the Class of 1975 at KHS. He plans to study building construction at Delhi.

A 1974 graduate of Kingston High, Christian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Domer. He will study masonry in the vocational division.

Completing hrr college requirements recently was Jill Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frost of Route 5, Kingston. She was graduated with honors from SUNY at Geneseo and is now a speech therapist in the Nicholas County School System, West Virginia.

While at Geneseo, she was a member of the Agonian Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. She completed the four year program in three and a half years while being named to the dean's list each semester. She received a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology and audiology at the winter graduation.



JILL FROST

Youth Survey Gets Underway

POUGHKEEPSIE
What are problems particularly associated with area youth?

A new appointee to the Dutchess County Youth Board will be conducting a preliminary survey of youth problems, including juvenile delinquency, to determine the nature and scope of problem areas. The survey is part of a comprehensive plan for delivery of youth service and recreation programs in the county that has been mandated by the State Department of Youth, and also includes surveying community agencies and their services.

The plan is expected to increase funding to the county for youth programs. Yvonne Sewell is the newly appointed research assistant at the Youth Board, hired through funds provided by the county office of Manpower programs. She is a graduate of Dutchess Community College and was formerly employed as an assistant department manager by Bloomingdale, New York City. She has also been a part-time instructor at Dutchess Community College.

ROLLING STONE

A Critic's Favorite

BY JON LANDAU

Nils Lofgren has been a critics favorite for half a decade. Some learned about him in 1970 when word that he was one of the true rockers dribbled out of his Maryland stomping grounds. He picked up more points when Neil Young met him at Washington's Cellar Door and asked him to play on what became Young's finest moment, *After the Goldrush*. He recorded with Crazy Horse and then made several albums with his own group, Grin, on his own label, Spindizzy. But whether because the records were never just quite right or because he was never the subject of an organized media campaign and major tour, he has remained a cult figure in search of a mass audience.

Nils Lofgren is the album to change that. It is a complete, self-contained work that defines a specific, enjoyable and likeable stance. Lofgren, who sings, plays guitar and keyboards (but no synthesizer, thank God), writes and coproduces, is a special kind of romantic. He concentrates on songs about the teenage feelings that were such a significant part of the rock ballads of the '50s and the English pop of the mid-'60s. On the first side in particular, he spins one narrative after another telling of adolescent jealousies, hurts and loneliness, and he does it with a soothing matter of factness that never degenerates into self-pity. He has a sense of humor, but he never turns campy. Instead, he redefines the rock styles that he loves in terms of the '70s, but without giving into '70s cynicism, vulgarity or decadence.

Lofgren has sacrificed some of the powerhouse hard-rock style that gave him his underground reputation in order to achieve consistency of mood and greater control. He presents the album's 11 songs (plus a prelude) inside of a small sound that makes use of only two other musicians, bassist Wernell Jones and drummer Aynsley Dunbar — the latter, especially, complements Lofgren. The best thing about his conservative approach is that it solves his one major problem: Lofgren doesn't handle hard-rock singing all that well. On *Nils Lofgren* he turns this weakness into a strength by contouring the material and style to the lightness of his singing touch. The melodies and dynamics don't demand

anything that he can't handle, and he further covers himself by mixing the voice down and overdubbing plenty of vocal backgrounds.

"Back It Up," which sounds like a hit single, is the most representative example of the album's content. The verses sound like light Byrds music except for the propulsive quality of Dunbar's drumming; the chorus takes the song into some more imaginative and catchy syncopated guitar riffing; the interludes between chorus and verse are sharply focused; the ending varies the melody just enough to confuse the listener. Lyrically, Lofgren is living in the world of the Beatles' "She Loves You"; musically, his calmness and measured tone stand in contrast to the franticness and more obvious intensity of songs in the genre.

"One More Saturday Night," a gem, is lyrically reminiscent of Charlie Rich's "Lonely Weekend." It's about being bored on the weekends. And "I Don't Want to Know" is one of the great rock'n'roll jealousy songs.

Lofgren still rocks when he wants to. He unleashes some fine slide guitar on "Can't Buy a Break" and turns downright cocky on "Duty." But he presses hardest on two of the album's three songs about rock music. His "Keith Don't Go (Ode to the Glimmer Twin)" is an amusing and touching tribute to Keith Richard, and he plays just as hard on the weird "Rock and Roll Crook."

The last song about rock is not set in so hard a context: "The Sun Hasn't Set on This Boy Yet" has a lovely lilt and is autobiographical in the style of Neil Young's masterful "Don't Be Denied." If Lofgren is a major talent — I obviously think that he is — it's at least in part because he can make almost ordinary lines resonate so forcefully.

Lofgren is an original. With the exception of Bob Dylan's *Blood on the Tracks*, Nils Lofgren is the only album I've heard so far this year that winds up sounding like the product of a single person's imagination. I'm convinced that it's the best rock album so far this year. I'm also convinced that if Lofgren gets up off his tail and tours the United States, he will, in the words of "Keith Don't Go," "...take a message to millions."

This is one boy whose time has come.

Art Spotlighted

High school art is spotlighted this week from Kingston to Marlboro.

Photographs of Kingston High School student work and the art program "in action" were selected by Vincent J. Popolizio, chief of the Bureau of Art Education to be used as part of the visual design of the revised art syllabus of the State Education Department.

The layout of the syllabus publications was planned by James V. Gilliland, associate in the Bureau of Art Education, E. Andrew Mills, bureau associate visited Kingston High School and photographed the program. Mills said that the local elective has shown much positive growth and noted that the quality of student work is consistently high. He was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm and energy Kingston students exhibited.

The fine arts program at KHS is possible only through the cooperation of the community, the board of education, school administrators, teachers and students.

Meanwhile in Marlboro, today marks a first for that Southern Ulster school district. A festival of student art displays, demonstrations and dramatic entertainment is scheduled at the Marlboro High School 2 to 5 p.m.

In addition to the program features there will be a slide presentation of students and teachers involved in their daily explorations of the arts in the classroom. The slides detail the individual approaches of the art teachers in the varied program.

The public may attend to view the student works. Some sales will be available on request.



Makeup Artist

Katey Stern of Woodstock sits quietly while Wendy Jackaway of Kingston applies stage makeup at Ulster Academy in a practice theater arts session. Theater students learn lighting, direction, makeup and settings as well as acting under the direction of Alphonse Apalategui, academy drama director and English instructor.

Teen Scene — Do Your Own Spring

By LEI

Spring is now here officially (although some observant souls claim that it arrived a month ago along with the song sparrows, mud, and sprouting onions). The spirit of the official date of spring is, of course, renewal — urban, suburban, and above all, personal. The official date of spring is that of the spring equinox, that day when the day and the night are the same length.

From here on until June, we will have more daylight than we will have darkness, and there is a deep-seated urge in all of us to accompany this brightness with some personal darkness-banishing of our own. In addition, it seems that those extra daylight hours after school give us more time to do things in! How you celebrate your spring renewal is a very personal thing, but some of these suggestions might be idea fodder.

There is still cold weather ahead — plenty of days when indoors is better than outdoors. If you're like most of us, your section of the indoors — your room, or the corner of the room you share — has probably gotten to look like a woodchuck burrow throughout the winter. Nobody likes to think about spring cleaning, so think about redecoration — in the lighter, brighter spring mood. After the torn posters are off the walls, the Christmas ornaments removed from the lamps, and the mess under the bed hidden by a new bedspread, you'll have inspiration to shovel the area rug, scrape the windows, and dust the slice of pizza that's been stuck to the cover of your algebra book for a month.

Seriously, though, recycling can give an old room a new look in one afternoon — curtains and bedspreads can be dyed and trimmed with braid or applique, old furniture repainted with quick-drying enamel, and boxes or crates turned into the shelf space that most of us need to reduce clutter. Add a few plants in a bright window to give a spring-like, living feeling to the room.

Plants are an integral part of spring, anyway. Even if you don't have a green thumb, you'll find that at this time of year, plants are almost pitifully eager to thrive. Even an

onion, planted in a soup can with holes drilled in the bottom for drainage, will produce an interesting sprouting plant.

If the cost of a terrarium has scared you off from that project, remember that you can plant a terrarium in any large, clear, jar with a lid. Large peanut-butter jars are ideal. Put a layer of gravel on the bottom, a thin layer of powdered charcoal, and a layer of good potting soil. Then you can either plant a few — very few — seeds from the dimstore and watch the little sprouts grow, or plant one or more established plants in the container. As the plants start to thrive, you can add figurines, shells or nuggets of colored glass to add to the decorative effect — just make sure you leave room for the plants.

Most of us didn't get enough exercise this winter. And spring brings out the kid in all of us. Nobody likes to exercise, but playing is just right for the season. Try strapping on roller-skates, jumping rope with a length of clothesline, hopscotching, or pitching a ball at a fence and catching it. Warning — don't be too surprised if you very quickly get winded and feel pretty muscle-bound next day — that's a sure sign that a) you needed exercise and b) that you did too much too fast.

Girls — does your make-up suddenly look icky? Guess what — if you're outdoors after school and on weekends, you may be getting a beginning tan on your face and the backs of your hands. If you've been thinking of tanning this summer, as soon as the weather reaches the 50's and 60's, you can do some limited sunbathing. The sun's rays are weaker this time of year, and there's less of a chance that you'll burn — now, or later in the season when it's time for serious sunbathing.

Try some new food in your diet. Nobody wants to diet, but you can lose weight by spending mealtime sampling cheeses, fish, seafood, and vegetables that you've never tried. If you've missed clams, mushrooms, or gouda cheese, you may find that a little variety can add spice to life — and vice versa!

UCLA Advances, Kentucky Upsets Indiana, 92-90

NCAA Tournament Roundup
By United Press International

The UCLA of the West will be in the NCAA's final four again this year, just like always—and the UCLA of the East won't be there, also just like always.

It was just like old times Saturday when UCLA, seeking to regain the NCAA basketball title it won seven seasons in a row before last year, whipped Arizona State 89-75 in the Western Regional final at Portland, Ore., and Maryland was upset 96-82 by Louisville in the Midwest Regional at Las Cruces, N.M.

So for the ninth year in a row UCLA will be in the final four next weekend at San Diego.

And for Lefty Driesell, the Maryland coach who came up with the "UCLA of the East" slogan when he took the job in 1969, it was the fifth time one of his teams had gotten to the NCAA Regionals without once getting beyond them.

The others who qualified in Saturday's regional finals were Kentucky, which ended topranked Indiana's 34-game winning streak 92-90 in the

Mideast final at Dayton, Ohio, and Syracuse, a 95-87 overtime winner over Kansas State in the Eastern Regional at Providence, R.I.

Second-ranked UCLA will meet third-ranked Louisville, whose coach, Denny Crum, is a former UCLA assistant, and Syracuse faces Kentucky next Saturday in the national semifinals.

The UCLA-Louisville-Crum meeting will be a rematch of the 1972 semis in Crum's first season with the Cardinals. UCLA won that time, 96-77, at Los Angeles enroute to the sixth of its seven straight titles.

Saturday, the Bruins were led by Marques Johnson, who poured in 35 points, hitting from both the outside and inside.

Arizona State used a full-court press and good shooting to take a 19-18 lead early in the game. But the Bruins came back with 10 straight points to take a commanding 28-19 margin, and early in the second half they increased the lead to 20.

Phillip Bond, Louisville's "other guard," pumped in 23

points and killed off a Maryland rally to pace the Cardinals' victory in the Midwest Regional.

Bond, who averaged only nine points a game during the regular season when he was overshadowed by teammates Junior Bridgeman and Allen Murphy, kept the Cardinals in front during the first half when he hit 14 of his points.

All five Louisville starters scored in double figures with Bond, who was named the Midwest tournament's outstanding player, leading the way. Murphy scored 20 points, while Wesley Cox added 16, Bridgeman 13 and Bill Buntin 12.

All-America guard John Lucas pumped in 27 points to lead the fifth-ranked Terrapins.

The jubilant Kentucky players started celebrating immediately, cutting down the nets within seconds of the final horn and giving Coach Joe Hall a shoulder ride around the University of Dayton court.

At Dayton, Mike Flynn led the balanced Kentucky scoring attack with 22 points, and

Jimmy Dan Conner and Kevin Grevey added 17 apiece. Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, a pair of 6-10 freshman centers, helped out with 10 each.

The balanced Wildcats attack overshadowed Indiana's onetwo punch of Kent Benson, who scored 33 points, and Steve Green, who hit 21.

The game was tied 44-44 at halftime, and the lead changed hands several times in the second half before Kentucky finally began pulling away with seven minutes to play.

With Kentucky leading 71-70, Grevey and Robey hit four points each to push the Wildcats into a 79-70 advantage with 5:32 remaining.

With 1:42 to play, Kentucky held on to an 89-81 advantage, but Indiana still had one furious streak left. Benson led the Indiana rally with six points, and with 30 seconds to play the Hoosiers trailed only 90-88.

But Grevey sank two free throws with 20 seconds remaining for a 92-88 margin. Indiana substitute John Laskowski rammed home a jump shot with 14 seconds to go to close the gap to 92-90.

Guards Jim Lee and Jim Williams teamed for 11 points in overtime for Syracuse, which tied Kansas State on Rudy Hackett's basket in the last second of regulation play.

The Orangemen broke the game open early in the overtime period, grabbing an 84-78 lead in the first two minutes on two baskets by Williams and one each by Hackett and Lee.

Shortly thereafter, Bob Noland and Mike Evans became the second and third men to foul out for Kansas State, ending the Wildcats' hopes.

Syracuse's late heroics negated a superlative 35-point effort by Kansas State guard Chuckie Williams, who was selected as the Eastern Regional's outstanding player.

College Basketball

NCAA Tournament Eastern Regional
Syracuse 95 Kansas St. 87 (ot)
Consolation
No. Carolina 110 Boston Coll. 90

Mideast Regional
Kentucky 92 Indiana 90
Consolation
Central Mich. 88 Oregon St. 87

Midwest Regional
Louisville 96 Maryland 82
Consolation
Cincinnati 95 Notre Dame 87 (ot)

Western Regional
UCLA 89 Arizona St. 75
Consolation
Nevada-Las Vegas 75 Montana 67

NIT Semifinals
Princeton 58 Oregon St. 57
Providence 85 St. John's 72

NCAA Boxes

KANSAS STATE (87)
C. Williams 14 7-9 35, Evans 6 8-8 20, Molinari 0 0-0 0, Snider 5 1-3 11, Noland 0 2-2 2, Gerlach 0 0-0 0, O'Grady 5 1-2 11, Winston 4 0-0 8, Totals: 35 19-24 87.

SYRACUSE (95)
Lee 10 5-7 25, Arrington 0 0-0 0, Kindel 3 2-8 8, J. Williams 4 2-2 10, King 4 2-2 10, Shaw 0 0-1 0, Hackett 10 8-16 28, Seibert 1 0-0 2, Sease 5 2-2 12, Totals: 37 21-32 95.
Halftime: Kansas State 38, Syracuse 36.
Regulation: 76-76. Fouled out: Evans, Noland, Gerlach, Lee, J. Williams. Total fouls: Kansas State 28, Syracuse 24. A: 9,295.

UCLA (89)
Trgovich 4 0-1 8, Washington 8 0-0 16, Meyers 4 2-4 11, McCarter 5 5-8 9, Johnson 14 7-8 35, Drollinger 3 3-3 9, Olmde 1 2-1 2, Totals: 35 19-26 89.

ARIZONA STATE (75)
Moon 2 0-0 4, R. White 6 3-4 15, Hollins 8 0-1 16, Schrader 4 1-2 9, Lloyd 8 4-8 20, Holliman 1 1-2 3, Wright 2 0-1 4, G. White 0 0-0 0, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Totals: 32 9-18 75.
Halftime: UCLA 46, Arizona State 36.
Fouled out: R. White, Drollinger, Washington. Total fouls: Arizona State 23, UCLA 19. A: 8,534.

INDIANA (90)
Green 10 1-1 21, May 1 0-0 2, Benson 13 7-9 33, Buckner 3 2-8 28, Wilkerson 6 2-14 18, Laskowski 4 4-6 12, Abernethy 0 0-0 0, Radford 0 0-0 0, Ahlfield 0 0-0 0, Totals: 37 16-20 90.

KENTUCKY (92)
Grevey 6 5-6 17, Guyette 0 2-4 2, Robey 3 4-4 10, Conner 8 1-3 17, Flynn 9 4-5 22, Givens 4 0-0 8, Phillips 4 2-2 10, Johnson 3 0-1 6, Hall 0 0-0 0, Haskins 0 0-0 0, Totals: 37 18-25 92.
Halftime: Indiana 44, Kentucky 44.
Fouled out: Buckner, Robey, Phillips. Total fouls: Indiana 21, Kentucky 22. A: 13,458.

MARYLAND (82)
Shepherd 8 1-3 17, Jackson 0 1-2 2, Mahn 0 0-0 0, M. Howard 1 0-1 2, Davis 3 2-2 8, Brown 8 3-4 19, Patton 0 0-0 0, Roy 5 6-6 16, Totals: 30 22-25 82.

LOUISVILLE (96)
Bridgeman 3 0-0 6, Brown 2 0-0 4, Gallon 1 0-1 2, Murphy 10 6-10 20, O'Grady 0 0-0 0, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Bond 9 5-6 23, Harrison 0 0-0 0, W. Buntin 6 1-3 13, Whitfield 2 0-0 4, Cox 6 3-4 15, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Totals: 39 18-16 96.
Halftime: Louisville 42, Maryland 37.
Fouled out: M. Howard, Davis, Murphy. Total fouls: Maryland 25, Louisville 20. A: 5,700.

NIT Boxes

PRINCETON (58)
Hauptfuehrer 4 7-8 15, Van-Blommestein 6 0-2 12, Ramati 5 3-5 13, Hill 2 4-8 28, Steurer 3 0-0 6, O'Neill 1 2-2 4, Hartley 0 0-0 0, Molloy 0 0-0 0, Totals: 21 16-21 58.

OREGON (57)
Ballard 2 1-2 6, Jackson 0 1-2 1, Willett 5 1-11 11, Drummond 3 0-0 6, Lee 12 0-0 24, Coldren 3 0-0 6, Barwig 1 1-4 3, Nelson 0 0-0 0, Stringer 0 0-0 0, Graham 0 0-0 0, Totals: 36 5-10 57.
Halftime: Princeton 36, Oregon 34.
Total Fouls: Princeton 18, Oregon 21.
Fouled out: VanBlommestein, Ballard. A: 13,176.

PROVIDENCE (85)
Eason 4 0-0 8, McAndrew 3 2-3 8, Cooper 4 1-2 9, Bello 8 2-2 16, Hassett 11 0-0 22, Campbell 8 4-4 20, Santos 0 0-0 0, Totals: 38 9-11 85.

ST. JOHN'S (72)
Johnson 8 1-3 17, Jackson 0 1-2 2, Smith 4 2-3 10, Cluess 2 0-0 4, Utley 5 1-11 11, Alagia 0 0-0 0, Farmer 10 0-2 20, Totals: 33 6-9 72.
Halftime: St. John's 40, Providence 39.
Total fouls: Providence 16, St. John's 14.
Fouled out: Eason.



Riding the Crest of Victory

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall is carried off the court after NCAA Mideast Regionals in Dayton Saturday after his team upset the previously unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Hoosiers of Indiana, 92-90. (UPI)

SPORTS / TODAY

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, MARCH, 23, 1975

27

Ben Jipcho Runs Mile In 3:56.2 in Coast Race

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brilliant Kenyan Ben Jipcho came back and won the mile in a sizzling 3:56.2 within one hour after capturing the two-mile in 8:27.0 Saturday in the fourth International Track Association meet of the year.

Jipcho, 32, turned in the third fastest indoor mile of all time. The world indoor mile best of 3:55.0 was set by Tony Waldrop at San Diego last year.

Jipcho, who holds the world 3,000-meter steeplechase record, earned \$3,000 for his two wins. That gave him \$7,400 for seven wins in seven starts this year.

Jipcho, who was pro track's No. 1 money winner with \$16,700 last year, shot past Keith Munson on the ninth lap of the 11-lap mile race. Munson finished second in 3:58.5 while world mile record holder Jim Ryun, running his best race in two years, was third in 4:00.3.

In the two-mile, Jipcho moved ahead of Tracy Smith on the 21st lap of the 22-lap event. The African veteran, who was living in El Paso, Tex., while competing in the IFA tour, was 30 yards in front of Smith at the finish. Smith was second in 8:29.4.



BEN JIPCHO RUNNING 3:56.2 MILE

Celtics Check Knicks To Win Atlantic Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Putting out only what was necessary to win, the Boston Celtics clinched their fourth straight NBA Atlantic Division title with a 90-81 victory Saturday night over a New York Knick team badly needing every win it can get.

The Celtics drifted along with the Knicks' defensive and slow down play through most of the game and then with only a one point lead, 80-79 with six and a half minutes to go, Boston broke the game open.

Led by Jo Jo White who finished with 22 points and John Havlicek who finished with 20, Boston ripped the Knicks 10-2 in the rest of the game. The Celtics' final 10 points all came from the free throw line as New York's defense wore thin after a solid 3 1/2 periods.

Walt Frazier scored 20 points to top the Knicks, but John Gianelli gave New York one of his best games of the season with 17 points while playing aggressive on defense as well.

The Celtics, who rivaled the great Boston teams of the past with their devastating fast break, came back this season to battle with Washington for the best record in the NBA after Dave Cowens joined the club 18 games into the season. The Celtics have a 53-21 record.

But the Boston fast break was no where in evidence against a pressing Knick team as the Celtics made only four layups in the first three periods.

LANDOVER Md. (UPI) — Phil Chenier scored four points in the final 27 seconds of play Saturday night to lift the Washington Bullets to a 100-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Chenier, who finished with 26 points, hit a 20 foot corner jump shot to put the Bullets ahead 98-97 with :27 to play. It was the 13th time in the period the lead had changed hands.

Thirteen seconds later

Chenier added a pair of free throws after Wes Unseld had rebounded a missed Campy Russell layup with 18 seconds to play. Steve Patterson then fouled Chenier as the Bullets attempted to run out the clock.

Cleveland had led by as many as eight points in the third period with Jim Chones scoring 100 of his 18 points and Dick Snyder eight of his 14 for the Cavaliers.

Washington, behind the shooting of Nick Weather- spoon, closed to within four, 73-69, at the end of the third period and went ahead for the first time in the final period, 79-78 on a jump shot by Elvin Hayes.

Hayes led all scorers with 28 points as Washington improved its NBA best record to 55-20 and home mark to 32-4. The Cavaliers, who shot 58 per cent for the game, also received a 16 point performance from Bobby Smith.

Hoosier Rooters Stunned

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana basketball fans were stunned almost as much as the team Saturday after the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers lost 92-90 to Kentucky in the NCAA Mideast regionals.

There was a delayed showing of the game on Indianapolis television.

"The people up in my room are still watching the game. They've heard about it. They don't believe it. They're like zombies," said Tracy Adams, a coed at Indiana-Purdue University-Indianapolis.

At the main campus, in Bloomington, most students were away on spring vacation, but townspeople and the students still on campus converged on Monroe County Airport to welcome home the Hurryin' Hoosiers from their only loss in 32 games this season.

Traffic was backed up for two miles and people parked their cars and walked the rest of the way to the airport.

Dave Nathan, WTT's radio's production director, said he received thousands of phone calls—many asking when the team would return, a lot of sad laments, and a few with harsh words about Kentucky that could never be aired.

"Everybody's very disappointed," said Mike Poston, at the IU student activities center in Bloomington.

Poston said IU Student Activities had chartered a plane to bring people to the national championships in San Diego and now would be refunding money for unused tickets.

"People were buying tickets to go to San Diego," he said. "I knew one guy that left with two others in a car and drove to San Diego."

Lots of Hoosier fans felt that Kentucky had played well.

"I think I'll choose Kentucky to win at San Diego," said Larry Cutrone, an IU graduate student from Long Island, N.Y.

But John Leslie of Evansville, Ind., another graduate student, expressed what many Hoosier fans undoubtedly felt when he said, "I still think they're (the Hoosiers) the No. 1 team."

"Indiana was good, but we were great," decided Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. Agreed Indiana boss Bobby Knight, "The best team won."

The fourth-rated Wildcats now move on to the NCAA national semifinals next Saturday against Syracuse, but first Hall wants to savor one of the season's biggest upsets.

"Indiana played a good basketball game, but we played a great basketball game," figured Hall, in his third year as successor to legendary Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp.

Princeton, Providence Vie for NIT Laurels

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Invitation Tournament saw its history of upsets carried on Saturday when Princeton edged Oregon 58-57 and Providence whipped St. John's 85-72 to set up a final round Sunday afternoon between two teams many felt would not make it through the opening games.

Princeton's cool, efficient victory over Oregon's "Kamikaze Kids" was especially impressive since the Tigers' team leader, Armond Hill, sat out most of the first half in foul trouble.

Hill hit his first field goal midway through the second half and finished with just eight points. But his last two provided Princeton with the winning margin.

Hill dropped in two free throws with 1:21 remaining in the game to give the Tigers the 58-57 final lead, but some minor heroics preserved the win for underdog Princeton.

Ilan Ramati, who notched 13 points, tipped the ball away from Oregon with 27 seconds left but then nearly blew the game

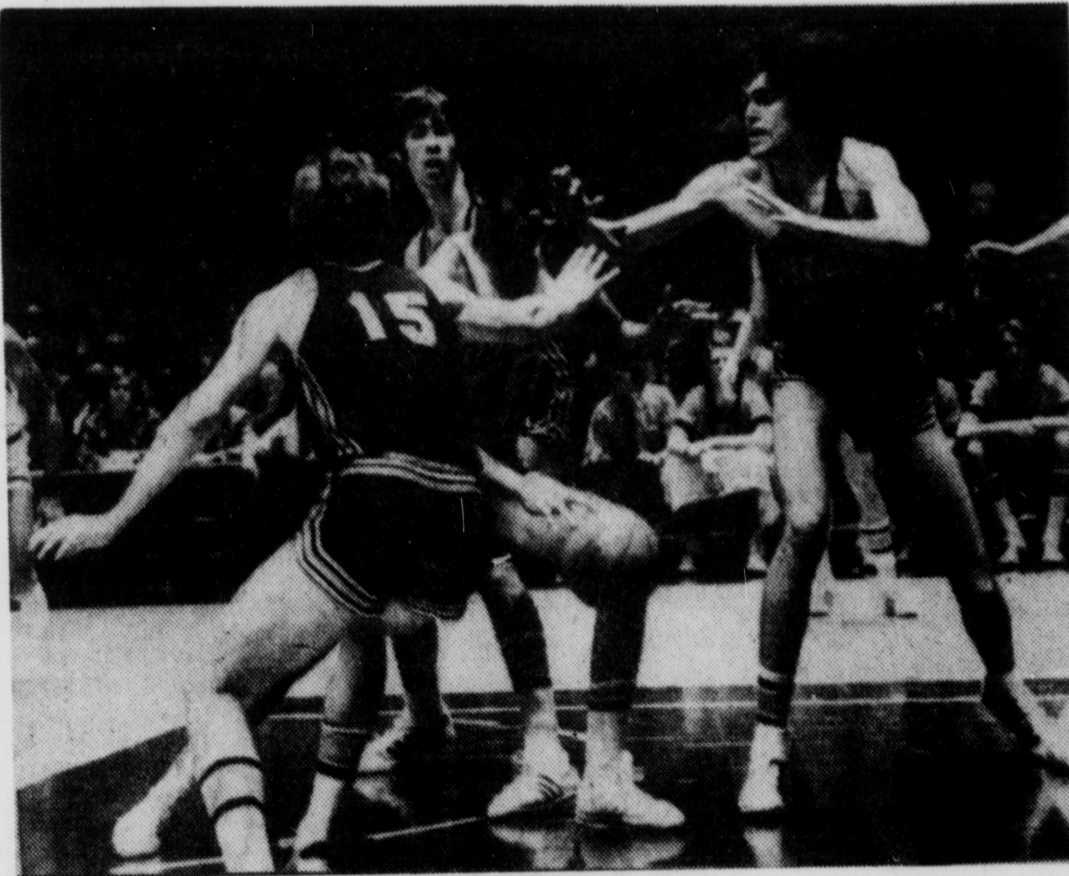
when he missed a free throw 14 seconds later.

Oregon took possession with a chance for a final shot to win the game but Princeton's vaunted defense held the Ducks in check. Ron Lee, Oregon's high scorer with 24, dribbled around the top of the key looking for an opening until a Princeton player knocked the ball out of bounds with two seconds to go.

A last second desperation shot by Lee fell easily short of the rim.

Princeton's victory was its 21st against eight losses while Oregon dropped to 20-9. Barnes Hauptfuehrer notched 15 points for Princeton and Tim VanBlommestein added 12 points. Only Gerald Willett managed double figures for Oregon aside from Lee's game high total. Willett scored 11 points.

Providence got standout performances by 6-9 center Bruce Campbell and 5-11 guard Gary Bello in depriving St. John's of a chance to extend its record number of NIT championships to five.



The Man's Surrounded

Oregon's Greg Ballard (42) finds it difficult to get through Princeton defense of Michael Steurer (15) and Ilan Ramati (35) during NIT semifinals Sunday in Madison Square Garden. Princeton upset Oregon, 58-57. (UPI)

Gulfstream Handicap Won by Gold and Myrrh

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Gold and Myrrh, a familyowned colt, outdueled favored Proud and Bold in a head-to-head battle Saturday for a surprise victory in the \$124,200 Gulfstream Park Handicap.

Jockey Walter Blum sent Gold and Myrrh into the chase after Proud and Bold, ridden by Gene St. Leon, took the lead right at the start of the one and one-quarter-mile run. Carrying a light 114 pounds, six less than the front runner, the dark bay son of Damascus pushed in front at the eighth pole and held on to win.

Gold and Myrrh prevailed by a neck to capture the \$74,520 winner's purse for the family of William F. Wilmot, of Pittsford, N.Y., who had practically had made a pet of their handicap star.

Proud and Bold, owned by Robert Van Worp Jr., was seven lengths in front of the third horse, Buffalo Lark, ridden by Larry Snyder.

Wilmot, a general contractor, said he bought Gold and Myrrh for \$18,500 at the 1971 Saratoga sales. The horse has now earned more than \$168,000.

Blum said his riding strategy worked perfectly.

"I knew that Proud and Bold would be on

the lead and I wanted to be laying second," Blum said. "As it turned out, my horse was running second comfortably and when I asked him to fire, he did."

It was the biggest score of Gold and Myrrh's career. The mahogany colored Kentuckybred four year old previously won the \$50,000 Silberman handicap at Tropical-Calder Jan. 16, then finished third to the great Forego in Hialeah's \$100,000 Widener.

After that, Gold and Myrrh was sent to Bowie for the J.B. Campbell where he finished a badly beaten eighth. That probably prompted the crowd of 18,716 to overlook him in the betting.

Gold and Myrrh paid a liberal \$31.20, \$9.80 and \$5.20. Proud and Bold returned \$3.20 and \$2.60 and Buffalo Lark paid \$3.40 for show.

Despite the stirring fight down the stretch, the time was a slow 2:01 4-5 over a fast track, a full 2 1/2 seconds off the track record for a mile and a quarter.

Sharp Gary finished fourth, a length and a half behind Buffalo Lark, followed in order by Hatfull, Holding Pattern, London Company, Bootlegger's Pet and Maharaja, bringing up the rear of the nine horse field.

Cards Check Yanks, 5-2

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Ted Simmons' three-run homer off Catfish Hunter paced the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

All the runs came off Hunter, but the last two were not earned. They were set up by Eddie Leon's two-base error. With the Yankees leading 1-0, Hunter walked Ted Sizemore to open the fourth and Bake McBride singled him to third but was thrown out trying to take second. After a walk to Reggie Smith, Simmons hit his first home run of the spring over the rightfield wall.

The Cards picked up their other two runs in the sixth when Sizemore reached second as Leon booted his grounder. Mike Tyson ran for him and scored on a single by McBride. McBride came around on an infield out and Simmons' sacrifice fly.

Phillies Edge Mets, 2-1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A split squad of Philadelphia Phillies that included mostly minor league players tallied two runs off Tom Seaver in the first inning Saturday and held on for a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Seaver pitched the first five innings and allowed four hits. But two of them came in the first inning and were good for the winning runs.

Tony Taylor drew a walk with one out and went to third on a single by Tommy Hutton. Bill Robinson scored one run with an infield out and Mike Anderson singled up the middle for the other.

Thereafter, Seaver, Mac Scarce and Rick Baldwin held the Phils to three singles but the Mets were equally helpless against Wayne Twitchell and Eddie Watt.

The Mets, who also had five hits, got three of them in the third for their only run. Felix Millan and John Milner singled and Dave Kingman hit into a force out for the run. Rusty Staub followed with another single but it was wasted. The loss was the 10th in 14 games for the Mets.

Red Sox Shade Twins

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Montgomery drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single to lead Boston to a 3-2 exhibition win over the Minnesota Twins and snap a four-game Red Sox losing streak.

Boston Manager Darrell Johnson was most pleased with the way pitcher Rick Wise "popped" the ball for three innings. Wise yielded four hits and two runs but had good velocity on his fastball and slider. Wise spent most of last season on the sidelines with a torn shoulder muscle.

Reggie Cleveland, also a Red Sox disappointment last year, continued his effective spring pitching with six scoreless innings. He has allowed three earned runs in 19 innings for a 1.42 ERA.

Montgomery drove in Boston's deciding run in the fifth inning with a single. His sacrifice fly came in the second when the Red Sox scored twice off Joe Decker. Rick Burleson squeezed in the other run with a bunt.

International Team Victorious at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — An international quartet of race drivers, with their "fingers crossed" to the final flag, steered a BMW to a flawless victory Saturday night in the 24 hours of Sebring endurance race.

Britisher Brian Redman, who drove more than half of the race, was at the wheel as the brightly painted Munich model took the checkered flag 20 miles ahead of a Porsche Carrera driven by George Dyer of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jacques Bienvenue of Baptiste, Quebec, Canada.

The winning car averaged a record 102.64 miles per hour in a 1,232-mile trip around the winding track at the old Sebring bomber base.

In the jubilant BMW pit, team manager Joachem Neerpasch said the victory was especially sweet because,

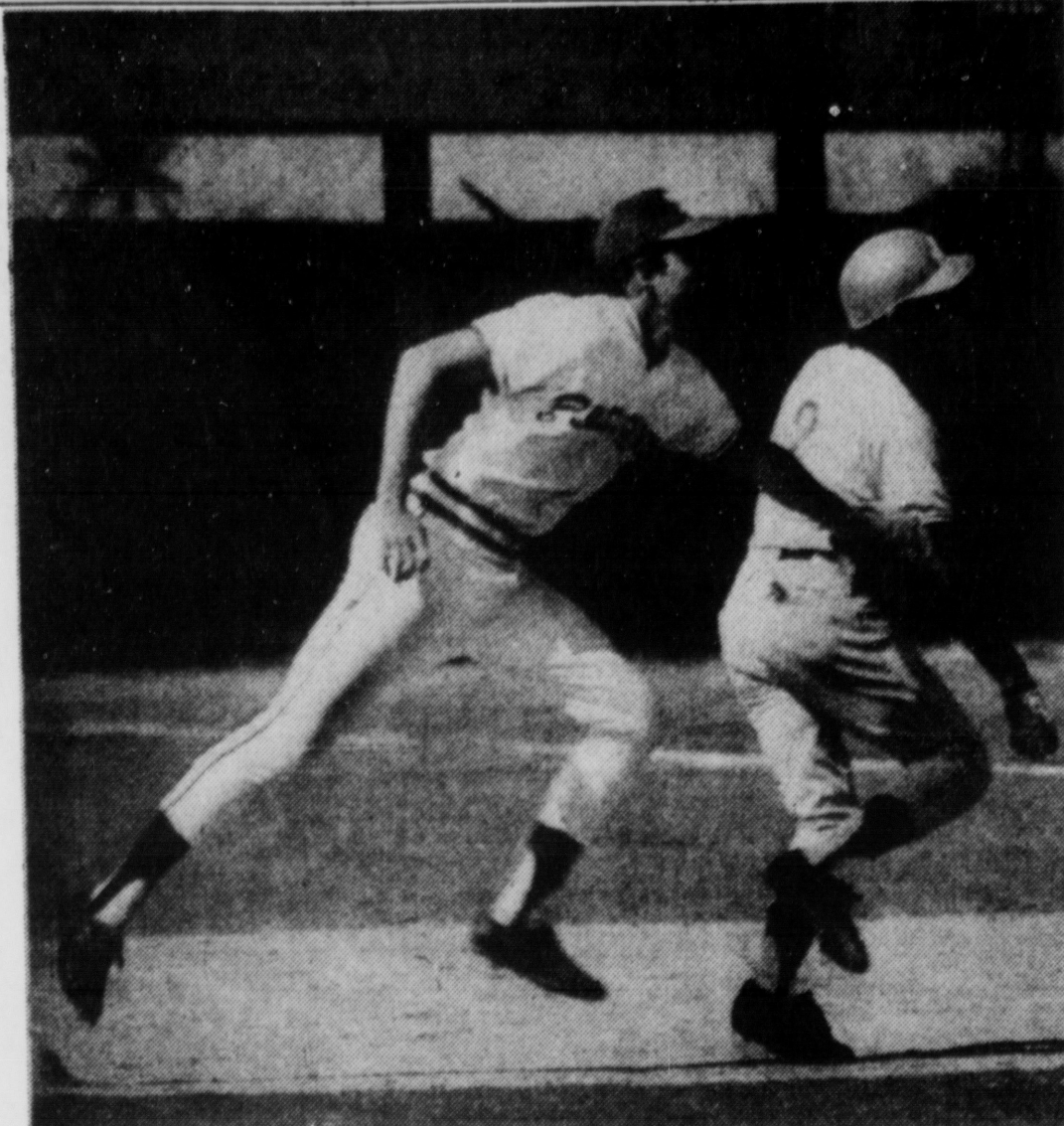
"for production cars, long-distance races prove the car's reliability."

When the BMW's twin driven by German Hans Stuck and Californian Sam Posey blew an engine early in the race, the two helped Redman and Australian Allen Moffat with the driving chores.

"Two years ago, I was driving a Ferrari that led by five laps and had just two laps to go when it caught fire," he said.

Posey said, "This is the most closely knit team I've ever worked with. It's fabulous."

"So far, it's been beautiful, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed," said the blonde Californian, who recently wrote an autobiography to be published soon.



Force at Second

Montreal Expos' Rich Coggins is forced out on an attempted steal of second base during eighth inning of exhibition game against Texas Saturday. Rangers' Smalley makes the tag. (UPI)

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball Results

By United Press International

At Lakeland, Fla. 402 001 010 — 8 12 9

Pittsburgh 000 000 001 — 1 7 0

Ellis, Ray (8) and Sanguillen; Lolich, L. Walker (6); Ignasiuk (8) and Lamont, WP-Ellis, LP-Lolich, HR-Sanguillen, Stargell.

Kansas City 300 010 000 — 4 9 1

Cincinnati 010 300 11x — 6 12 2

Briles, McDaniel (6) and Martinez; Billingham, Borbon (7); Henderson (8); McEnaney (9) and Plummer, Werner (8); WP-Borbon, LP-McDaniel, HR-Geronimo.

Chicago (A) 002 010 020 — 5 11 1

Philadelphia 100 000 000 — 1 4 2

Bahnsen, Hinton (6); Gogolewski (9) and Downing; Scheuler, Acosta (6); Hoerner (8); Garber (9) and Essian, WP-Bahnsen, LP-Scheuler, HR-Bradford.

Los Angeles 000 000 010 — 1 7 2

Houston 000 000 001 — 2 12 0

Messersmith, Hudson (6); Todd (8) and Yeager; Richard, Scherman (7); Alfonso (10) and M-May, WP-Alfonso, LP-Todd.

At Winter Haven, Fla. 000 000 020 — 2 7 2

Minnesota 020 010 00x — 3 5 0

Decker, Corbin (5) and Borgmann; Roof (6); Cleveland, Wise (7) and Montgomery, WP-Cleveland, LP-Decker.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. 200 000 000 — 2 5 0

Philadelphia 001 000 000 — 1 5 1

Twitchell, Watt (7) and Cox; Seaver, Scarce (6); Baldwin (8) and Moses, WPTwitchell, LP-Seaver.

Chicago 000 000 002 — 2 6 2

California 012 000 00x — 3 8 0

Burris, Stone (6) and Swisher; Mitterwald (7); Singer, Scott (6); Shells (8) and Egan, WP-Singer, LP-Burris.

At Phoenix, Ariz. 003 101 252 — 14 19 2

San Diego 002 001 012 — 6 9 1

Foster, Gerhardt (5); Greis (6); Tomlin (7); Folkers (8); Frisella (9) and Davis, Cannizzaro (8); Caldwell, Reicelli (8); Heavler (9); and Rader, WP-Foster, LP-Caldwell, HR-Speed.

At San Jose, Calif. 000 111 200 — 5 11 1

Cleveland 000 011 01x — 0 10 1

Milwaukee 000 100 000 — 1 2 1

Perry, Bosman (7) and Ashby; Slaton, Hausman (6) and Porter, WP-Slaton, LP-Perry, HRs-Yount, Coluccio.

At Mesa, Ariz. Arizona University 306 004 100 — 14 12 3

Oakland 400 211 000 — 8 9 5

Armstrong and Woodside; Odum, Krause (5) and Fosse, WP-Armstrong, LP-Odum.

At Pompano Beach, Fla. (10 innings) 100 000 000 — 1 2 5 0

Montreal 010 100 000 — 1 2 1

Texas 000 000 000 — 0 10 1

Blair, McNally (6); Warthen (9) and Stinson, Carter (6); Hands, Merritt (5); Foucault (9) and Russell, Criscione (4); WP-Warthen, LP-Foucault.

St. Louis 000 302 000 — 5 5 1

New York (A) 010 100 000 — 2 7 1

Curtis, Garman (7) and Simmons, Rudolph (8); Hunter, Lyle (7); McGregor (9) and Munson, WP-Curtis, LP-Hunter, HR-Simmons.

A Basketball First

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The stage has been set for a basketball first at the Albany State University gymnasium on Monday, April 14.

Plans were revealed Tuesday for a game between an all-star team from the State University Athletic Conference and an allstar squad from the City University of New York.

The two university systems encompass more than 80 col-

leges and university centers with more than one-half million students.

Maurro Panaggio, varsity basketball coach at SUNY Brockport will direct the state five. Lehman College coach Ed Kramer will head the City University team.

The event is sanctioned by the NCAA and the plans for the event were made in cooperation with the state legislature.

Wings Stop Rangers

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Redmond, playing in only his second game since he was sidelined by a spinal operation Dec. 18, scored a hat trick Saturday night to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 7-4 victory over the New York Rangers.

The loss put a dent in the Rangers' bid for a second-place finish in Division I of the National Hockey League.

The Rangers' lead over the third-place New York Islanders slipped to just one point.

Ironically, the victory was Detroit's first since March 11 when it beat the Islanders in New York, 4-2. Mike Bloom, acquired by the Red Wings in a trade two weeks ago, scored his first two goals with the club. Michel Bergeron and

Phil Roberto added the other Red Wing goals. Roberto's goal, at 2:23 of the third period, snapped a 3-3 tie.

Pete Stelmowski, Ted Irvine, Steve Vickers and Rick Middleton scored for New York.

It was Detroit's only victory in four games against the Rangers this season.

Bruins Move Capitals, 8-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr's fourth hat trick of the year Saturday night led the Boston Bruins to an easy 8-2 win over the expansion Washington Capitals in a National Hockey League game.

The hat trick was also the ninth in Orr's career. The Capitals set an NHL record with the loss which was their 15th in a row.

The Bruins scored six goals before the Capitals responded with their first. Ken Hodge gave Boston a 1-0 lead at 5:01 of the first period on a shot from about 10 feet from Washington goalie Ron Low. John Bucyk and Dallas Smith also scored goals in the period to give Boston a 3-0 lead.

Caps' Sullivan Quits

BOSTON (UPI) — George "Red" Sullivan, who took over as coach of the Washington Capitals for 19 games, resigned Saturday night because of "bad health."

General Manager Milt Schmidt will assume the dual role as coach and GM.

"As far as I'm concerned, I just can't hack it anymore. The old stomach is all bugged up," said Sullivan, 46, who was the Capitals head scout before assuming the head coaching job. He replaced Jimmy Anderson as head coach earlier this year.

Sullivan's announcement followed the Capitals 15th straight loss, an 8-2 decision to the Bruins. The defeat set a National Hockey League

record for consecutive defeats.

Schmidt, 57, was appointed Washington's general manager last year after a long career with the Boston Bruins as player, coach and general manager.

"I'm coming back because there are only seven games left for us," Schmidt said. "I just want to let you know one thing. Red Sullivan came to Washington as a personal favor to Milt Schmidt and it's only because of health reasons that he's no longer coach. I am taking over because it's obvious that we're going to get the No. 1 draft choice and it's important for us to know what we're going to do."



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E78-14	2 for \$41.90	2 for \$47.90	2 for \$39.90	\$2.27
F78-14/15	2 for \$45.90	2 for \$51.90	2 for \$44.90	\$2.40/\$2.45
G78-14/15	2 for \$47.90	2 for \$53.90	2 for \$47.90	\$2.56/\$2.60
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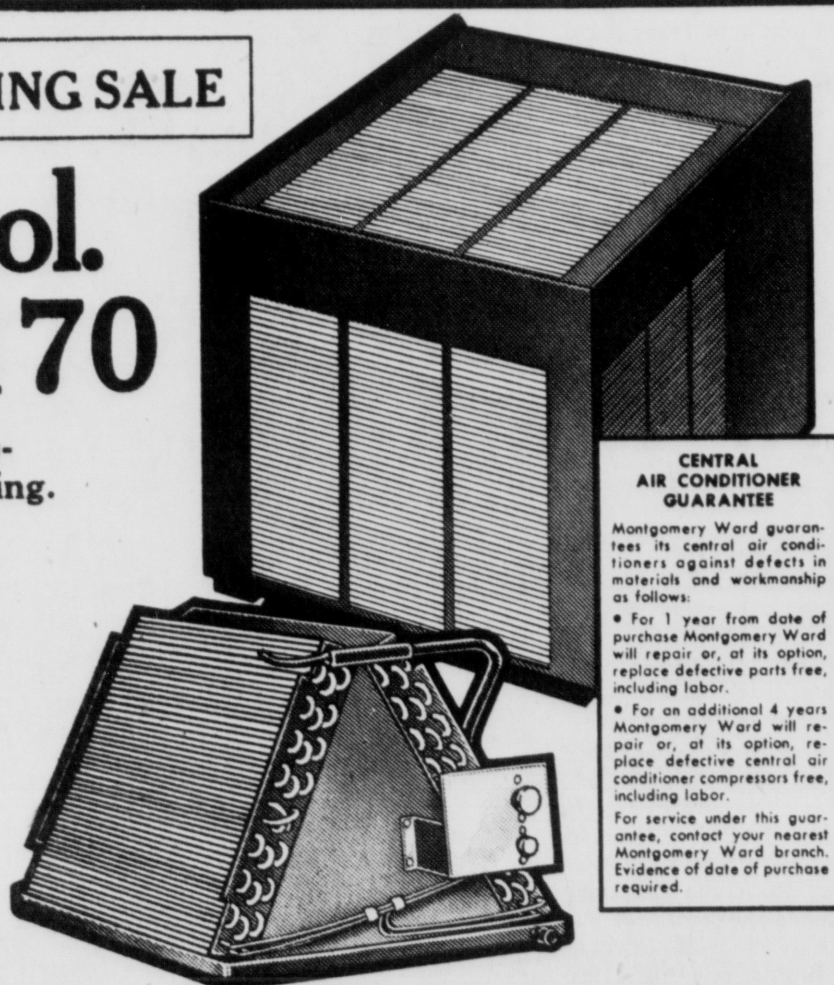
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Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



How could something like Ali vs. Wepner happen, you ask? So long as somebody is willing to put up a million dollars and the public is disposed to pay exorbitant prices for a ticket to closed-circuit TV. As simple as that.

Regardless of how you feel about tomorrow night's boxing charade in Cleveland, the oddsmakers would have you believe that it is a substantially better match than the historic Bum of the Month series created for Joe Louis, the busiest heavyweight champion in history.

For example, Muhammad Ali is only a 10-1 favorite over Wepner but those odds are only half of the most lopsided odds ever for a heavyweight title bout.

The record is 20-to-1 odds — against four of Louis' opponents in the Bum-of-the-Month series — Harry Thomas, Al McCoy, Gus Dorazio and Tony Musto — obscure figures of another era.

By every standard you would expect a 20-1 bout to end in quick order, one or two rounds at the most. But it's not always that simple. Let's examine Joe Louis' performance against the 20-to-1 Bums-of-the-Month.

The Brown Bomber disposed of all four by knockouts. He knocked Dorazio in two rounds, but needed five to stop Thomas and six to demolish McCoy. Tony Musto was something else. He stayed with Louis for nine rounds before the lights went out.

The only "out" heavyweight championship bout in history was the 1957 fight between Floyd Patterson of New Paltz and Pete Rademacher, whose glittering credential was the fact he once won the intercollegiate heavyweight championship.

The bookies, of course, wouldn't touch that one with a ten-foot pole, but the record shows that Rademacher lasted six rounds but not before causing Floyd some anxious moments in the early going.

Since Wepner can punch, there is always the possibility he could deck Ali with a lucky punch. Keeping Muhammad there would be something else.

It is doubtful if Wepner can emulate the rousing performance Tony Galento, the Beer Barrel from Orange, N.J., turned in against Joe Louis. Galento had Louis on the floor and roughed him up in the early rounds until he simply collapsed under Louis' murderous counterattack.

Galento, who had more guts than good sense, is supposed to have coined the pre-fight slogan 'I'll moister da bum.' More likely it was coined by some enterprising press agent.

No one doubts Chuck Wepner's courage, but the Bayonne Bleeder has been careful not to arouse Ali too much, beyond the usual blarney at those endless press conferences.

Wepner should be grateful to Ali. After all, isn't Muhammad momentarily sidetracking his newly-instituted crusade to aid the black poor just long enough to make a charitable gesture (\$250,000 worth) to the Poor White of Boxing like Chuck Wepner?

The passing of a fine sports institution is always a sad occasion. But what happened to the Saugerties Athletic Association's Premier Basketball League only reflects the growing conflict between quality leagues and the principle of "local participation" in programs sponsored by and financed by local organizations, i.e. town, city or Kingston.

The Premier became just too weighted in favor of outside talent. The number of Town of Saugerties players in the league declined steadily. It would be no putdown of Saugerties athletes to say there simply weren't enough of them capable of competing in the prestigious Premier League. Ergo, a reassessment of priorities was in order. And the SAA did just that.

The quality of the Premier League is reflected in the fact that no less than 23 players had previous college or university experience. The overall percentage of out-of-town players on the various rosters could not be justified in a project financed by local funds.

Perhaps the outstanding performer was Greg Kohls, the former Roosevelt High star who went onto stardom at Syracuse University. Among the Ulster County Community College Alumni in the league were Jumpin' Joe Uhl, Ray Lindhorst (Hudson College); Mike Derrenbacher, Tom Tegeler, Warren Gritmon, Rod Chando and John Funk.

Add to the list names like Dave Kane (Jacksonville State); Ed Schumacher (Hudson Valley CC); Scott Miller (U. of Tampa); Jerry Hawkins (New Paltz State); Ted Wood (Southampton); A.J. Murphy (Siena); Ron Thomas (Wagner); Rick Koegel (Penn State) and you get an idea of the scope of talent in the Saugerties league.

Jack Keeley says the displaced players are considering methods to keep the league going in different locales. We wish them luck.

In this wrapup on the league's demise, Jack Keeley was gracious enough to write this: "The SAA Premier Basketball League cannot be laid to rest without an expression of gratitude by the SAA to the sports department of The Daily Freeman. The newspaper has been largely responsible for the fame and interest in the loop through the extensive coverage it has extended to it."

Merzario Wins Pole

SCARPERIA, Italy (UPI) — Italy's Arturo Merzario, in an Alfa Romeo 33 TT12, Saturday won the pole position for Sunday's Mugello 1,000-kilometer auto race.

The race is the season's second world sports car championship event. Merzario had a time of one minute, 48.83 seconds for an average speed of 107.599 miles an hour on the first day of trials Friday.

Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jabouille, in an Alpine Renault Turbo, was the only racer to come close to Merzario's time Saturday. He clocked 1:48.89, six one-hundredths of a second slower than the Italian.

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Is Locke Headed For Army?

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson University officials refused to confirm or deny a report Saturday that basketball coach Tate Locke was forced to resign earlier this week as a result of a probe into possible recruiting violations.

"I'm not going to speculate" on Locke's reasons for leaving, said Dr. Robert Edwards, university president. "I have nothing to say."

Athletic Director Bill McLellan said any statement other than those issued at the time Locke resigned would have to come from Locke.

Locke's abrupt resignation Thursday night came at a time when his recruiting practices were being scrutinized for possible violations by the NCAA.

The Greenville, S.C., News-Piedmont reported Saturday that Locke's resignation was a "mere formality."

"He made the gesture after he had been told that his five-year appointment as basketball coach would not be renewed," the newspaper said. Quoting what it said were "several extremely well qualified sources," the newspaper said Locke was called off the golf course Wednesday to a meeting with Edwards, McLellan and Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox where "he learned that it was the school's wish that he resign."

Locke flew to New York Friday to meet with officials at the U.S. Military Academy, where he served as head coach from 1960-65. The head coaching job there is vacant.

"I'm going to visit with the athletic people at Army for a day," he told a Charlotte, N.C., reporter during a stop-over of his flight.

"This had been planned before I resigned. They want to discuss a means of stimulating their program. I guess you'd call me a consultant."

McLellan said he has begun making a list of prospective candidates for Locke's post, "but we're not in a hurry to hire anyone."

"We want somebody that wants to come to Clemson," he said. "We don't want to buy somebody."

The school is not worried about charges involving recruiting violations, McLellan said. "If they should come, we will handle them. No charges have been filed yet."

But McLellan said it was too early to tell if the possibility of sanctions against the school would hurt officials in their search for a head coach.

He said he will begin the search by looking at head coaches and their records, their schools and their recruiting ability.

"Their ability to recruit will have to be a key factor," he said.

McLellan said Clemson will honor all scholarships and other commitments Locke made before he left.

"We are going to live with any commitment Tate made," he said. "He did a great job for us. He made us competitive and fulfilled his agreements with us 100 per cent."

Locke left behind a team that tied for second place in the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference with a mark of 17-11, the school's best record in eight years.

The Tigers lost to Providence in the opening round of the NIT tournament last week.

Joe Medwick Was Top Slugger

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Hall of Famer Joe "Ducky" Medwick, one of the greatest right-handed hitters in baseball history, died here early Friday of a massive heart attack.

Medwick, 63, was serving as a minor league batting instructor for the St. Louis Cardinals at their spring training base. He was taken to Bayfront Medical Center Thursday night after complaining of chest pains and died a few hours later.

Medwick was a top slugger for the Cardinals' famous Gashouse Gang from 1932 to 1940. In 1937 he led the league in home runs, runs batted in and batting average and became the last National Leaguer to win the Triple Crown.

He slammed 31 homers, had 154 RBIs and batted .374 to easily win the Most Valuable Player award that season. He also led the league in runs, hits and doubles.

Over his career Medwick compiled a .324 lifetime average with 2,471 hits and 205 home runs. But he is as well remembered for his strange nickname and the near riot he was involved in during the 1934 World Series.

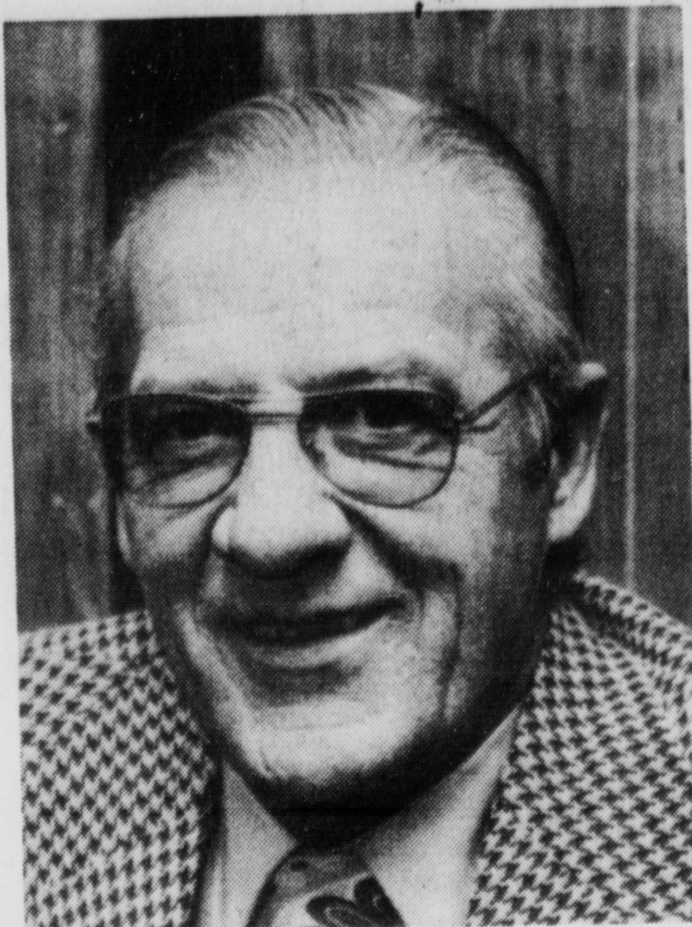
The nickname came from the way he walked. The riot came from the way he played.

Medwick batted 371 in the series which St. Louis won in seven games from Detroit. In the seventh game Medwick slid hard into Tiger third baseman Marv Owen and both players came up punching.

When Medwick went to the outfield, Tiger fans began pelting him with fruit and other debris, delaying the game. Commissioner Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis ordered Medwick removed so play could continue. Even without Medwick, the Cards clinched the series, 11-0 behind Dizzy Dean.

Medwick was one of St. Louis' most consistent hitters, batting over .300 seven straight years before being traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1940. He later played for the New York Giants, the Boston Braves and the New York Yankees before finishing his career with St. Louis in 1948. In 1968 he was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

He played in ten All Star Games and tied a National



JOE MEDWICK

League record in 1936 when he had ten consecutive hits. Medwick is survived by his wife, Isabelle, a son, Joseph Michael Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Susan George, and several grandchildren.

Morley's Eagle Passes Palmer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Morley, one of the lesser known golfers on the pro tour, took advantage of a "blind" 165-yard eagle shot Saturday to shoot a record-tying seven-under-par 65 and grab a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer and three others in the third round of the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Morley, 28-year-old resident of Minot, N.D., started Saturday's play 10 strokes behind then leading Barney Thompson, who staggered in with a 77, but came storming in with a three-day total of eight-under 208 by adding six birdies to that eagle.

Palmer, the sentimental favorite in this \$150,000 tournament — especially with Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, and Gary Player all absent, held the lead at nine-under midway through the third round. But a disastrous triple bogey at the par-three 11th had him winding up at 73-209.

Also in at seven-under 209 were U. S. Amateur champ Jerry Pate, lone amateur in the field; Tom Shaw, who fell out of the lead with a bogey at the final hole; and Jerry McGee.

Morley was four under for the day, having saved par with a 25-foot putt at No. 13, when he went into the 421-yard 15th hole.

"My drive was in the fairway, but I couldn't see the pin," said Morley. "I used a five-iron and could tell it was heading pretty good. There were only a few people up near the green, having a party or something, and when I heard them scream, I knew the ball had gone in."

Morley, winner of a little more than \$9,000 so far this year and never more than \$27,000 in any of his five previous pro seasons, added a 25-foot birdie putt on the next hole to tie the Deerwood Country Club course record.

"I wasn't going for broke," he said. "It just looks that way. I'm not thinking about winning tomorrow. I just wanted to be sure that I get a good check."

Palmer, 45 and winless in more than two years now, said he was surprised to find himself just a stroke off the lead.

"I expected the leader to be at least 11 or 12 under," he said. "We'll just have to go and work on it tomorrow."

Palmer went tumbling out of the lead at the par-three 11th when he put his tee shot out of bounds, took a penalty, went into a trap, then two putted after blasting out for a triple bogey 6.

"That, and that bogey six I took at No. 4, were just so bad," said Palmer. "I lost four strokes on just those two holes."

There were seven golfers at

210, just two strokes off the lead. That group included Thompson, Wally Arststrong, who had a 66 Saturday, Larry Hinson, Steve Melnyk, Ben Crenshaw, Mac McLendon and Bob Dickson.

This is the first professional tournament Pate has played in and if he should win Sunday the \$30,000 first prize would go to the runnerup.

"I'm not interested in the money right now," said the 21-year-old University of Alabama senior. "I'm just out to enjoy myself. I wanted some pro competition before playing in the Masters next month. I also want to play in the amateur tournament again this summer so I won't think about turning pro before next fall."

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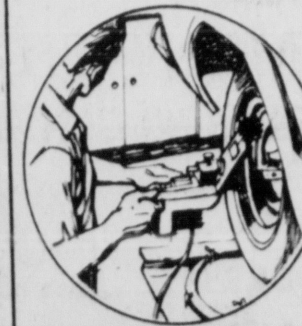
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A Tired, Old Routine

Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali (L) and challenger Chuck Wepner trade barbs following their workouts at the Coliseum in Cleveland, site of their title bout Monday night. Trainers Al Braverman (Wepner's right) and Angelo Dundee (on Ali's left) are in the middle. (UPI)

SAA Premiere League: A Glorious Record

SAUGERTIES
The Saugerties Athletic Association's recent decision to terminate its prestigious Sawyer Basketball League was not reached without reluctance. The league was widely regarded as the best basketball loop in the Mid-Hudson area and only very compelling reasons caused its abandonment.

"The league attracted the very best hoopsters from a wide area and inevitably resulted in super-close pennant races and exciting playoff series," says league spokesman Jack Keeley. "In its seven-year history only one pennant race was decided by as much as a three-game margin."

A review of the leagues statistics makes interesting reading and reveals that there were only three players who participated in all seven seasons—Frank Allen, Al Hrdlicka and George Warnfield. Only service in Vietnam kept Bill Robinson from seven years of participation and Tim Murphy played six seasons and refereed one. In considering regular season games, Jack Naccarato's 88 games was the most played and six players totalled 1,000 points or more during their Premier League career. The players and their averages:

	Pts.	Ave.
F. Allen	1827	21.8
J. Naccarato	1792	20.4
R. Chando	1363	24.8
W. Gritmon	1135	15.8
P. Steinfurth	1019	25.5

Gary Greiner was best foul shooter in the league's history, converting at a .712 percentage from the free throw line. Rebounds and assists were recorded only for the last four seasons and Don Komosa's 764 rebounds total was the highest by a wide margin.

Rod Chando's 336 assists were slightly higher than Gerry Hawkins' 322. Jack Naccarato committed the most fouls—305.

The league champions were:

1968-69—Pennant: Ferro-cube
1969-70—Pennant: Raiders
1970-71—Pennant: Raiders; Play-Offs, Raiders;
1971-72—Pennant: Raiders; Play-Offs, Raiders; 1972-73—Pennant: Capri 400; Play-Offs, Capri 400; 1973-74—Pennant—Tie—Artie's Bar, Ethan Allen Archery, The Handlebar; Play-Offs, The Handlebar; 1974-75—1st half pennant, Boo's Tavern, 2nd

half, Boo's Tavern; Play-Offs, The Outrigger.

The Most Valuable Player designation, known as "The Bill Straub Award" was started in the second season and the winners have been: 1969-70, Warren Gritmon; 1970-71, Stan Henderson; 1971-72, Warren Gritmon; 1972-73, Don Komosa; 1973-74, Joe Uhl; 1974-75, Rod Chando.

Frank Allen had an early monopoly on scoring titles leading the league in three of the first four seasons. Rod

Chando is a two-time champion and Stan Henderson and Joe Uhl each have led the league once.

The rebound title has been won twice by Komosa and once each by Coleman Link and Jim Alba. Chando has been the assists leader twice, Mike Derrenbacher and Gerry Hawkins, once each.

Seven different players have won the foul shooting title. The list includes Allen, Gary Greiner, Pete Steinfurth, Ron Miller, John Kelly, Larry Marcus and Scott Miller.

Y Swimmers Complete Undefeated Campaign

KINGSTON
Kingston YMCA swim team completed an undefeated season in the Empire League by defeating East Fishkill.

Thirteen swimmers scored doubles for Kingston: Bob Darling, Kevin McCormick, Kyle McCormick, Bill Clark, Janice Acquiva, Ken Acquiva, Steve Wildblood, Jeanne Wildblood, Carol Murphy, Meg Proper, Dave Martin, Rex Herman and Kelly McCormick.

In an earlier match, Kevin McCormick was a triple winner in the 100 yard freestyle, butterfly and individual medley as Kingston defeated Hyde Park.

Double winners included Kathy Wildblood, Rex Herman, Carol Murphy, Jim Turnbull, Bob Darling, Joy

Herman, Jeanne Wildblood, Sandy Sauer, Annette Mason, Ken Acquiva and Sue Frazer.

BOWLING

FIRST NITERS — Pat Large 324, Ellen Scanlon 216-500, Gert Dewitt 500, Joan Berger 458, Wanda Mulligan 432, Iris Nelson 432; team highs: Singer-Denman.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Jan Veltre 500, Mona Huss 189-487, Paula Mannhaupt 454, Theima Collette 432, Estella Haggins 426; team highs: Sparkling Burgundy 601, Red Bull-ettes 1483.

CHAMPLAIN — Frank Garofalo 556, Ed Peters 559, Dave Reaser 538, John McNevin 221-531, Joe Traina 521; team highs: Marks Bros. 849-2503.

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Don Large 579, Manuel San Jose 213-548, Allan Heins 532, Jack Nicholas 529; women — Patricia Large 188-524, Ellen Miller 468, Marge Bennett 454, Gloria Brodhead 434; team highs: Hell Raisers 854-2383.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Vince Lowe 577, Vince Provenzano Jr. 222-553, Charles Boice 541, Bob Sinnott 538, Gus Schultz Jr. 538; women — Jean Dodge 183-496, Louise Jordan 445, Helen Boice 440, Hilde Schulz 439; team highs: Ding-A-Lings 866, Rondout Nefl Bank 3223.

Now, Muhammad Has Wepner

By BOB STEWART
UPI Sports Writer
RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Floyd Patterson defended against Pete Rademacher and Roy "Cut and Shoot" Harris. Joe Frazier defended against Terry Daniels and Ron Stander. George Foreman defended against Joe "King" Roman.

Now Muhammad Ali defends against Chuck Wepner Monday night here in the suburbs of Cleveland and over a closed circuit television network somewhat smaller than that which carried Ali's victory over Foreman on Oct. 31 in Kinshasa, Zaire.

Is there anything new in a heavyweight champion putting his crown on the line against a fighter labeled "an opponent?"

Nothing, obviously. Ali is not the first champion to defend against a non-entity, nor will he be the last. It is the prerogative of champions to defend, at least in the early days of their reign, against someone upon whom they can beat up, just as Patterson did against the amateur Rademacher. As Frazier did against Daniels and Roman. As Foreman did against Roman.

To Ali's credit, Wepner at least has been in there against some names — names like Foreman, Sonny Liston, Joe Bugner, and, if you'll forgive mentioning them, Ernie Terrell and Buster Mathis.

Yes, Chuck lost to all of them, except Terrell on a decision which raised eyebrows above the hairlines of balding ringsiders.

Chuck also managed to lose to Roman, but as Chuck says that took place on Joe King's home turf, where the referee counted in measured tones when Roman was on the deck that night 'way back in 1969.

But Wepner has now won nine straight. His face, after being carved up and stitched 200 times over the years, has been surgically repaired to deter bleeding. He may not move with speed and grace at age 35, but then he never moved with speed and grace when he was 25. He is an opponent. Sometimes they get lucky, but not often. The pay for Chuck is good, \$100,000, and for one lucky punch, would you believe \$1 million?

There is no way Ali can look good against Wepner. If it is

onesided and he carries him, there will be no plaudits. If he puts him away bang-bang, he will have failed to give the viewers a show. And if he should lose, it will be because he simply took Wepner far too lightly and paid the price for disdaining a barroom brawler.

Ali and his trainer, Angelo Dundee, have been unhappy in the weeks and days leading up to this one. Both agree there should be no trouble taking Wepner, but Ali frankly admits he is nowhere near the prime condition he disciplined himself into for the trio of fights with Ken Norton, Frazier and Foreman, and Dundee has the natural pessimism of a man who has seen, over a quarter of a century, odds-on favorites go boom.

"The most dangerous fights," Angelo says, "are the ones you can't lose."

Wepner will be towering at 65 over Ali's 6-3. He'll be

about 225 to Muhammad's somewhat flabby 224. And he'll have nothing to lose at all.

His height concerns Dundee, who recalls that Ali as a youngster, in only his seventh fight 14 years ago against one Duke Sabedong in Las Vegas, had nothing but trouble winning over 10 rounds. Sabedong (whatever became of him?) was, according to Dundee, "about seven feet tall. My guy didn't know what to do with

such a tall guy. You gotta understand. He had to punch up at this Sabedong, just as he'll have to punch up at

Wepner. You punch best down or on a straight line, the way he knocked Foreman silly in Zaire. I don't like guys that tall."

Another facet fretting Dundee is Ali's incentive.

"Muhammad has been on an emotional binge," Angelo says. "He had to beat Norton in the return to atone for being in poor shape when he got his jaw broke and lost. He wanted to beat Frazier to make up for losing that first time. And he was sky-high for the Foreman fight. A man can't sustain that pitch so long, especially against a Chuck Wepner."

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'Snow Trouble at All

Horseman Ed Pines Jr. and his trotter Audible have already signed up as competitors in the Monticello Raceway opener set for Thursday at 8 p.m. This will be the earliest opening date in the track's 18-year history. Eddie, Audible and friends gathered together in this frosty scene to illustrate that the Mighty M has never lost a day of racing due to quirks of weather.

For Nordic Ski Club: Another Fine Season

With the last cross country ski competition of this season scheduled at Lyndonville, Vermont, this weekend, the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club is about to conclude its most active competitive and touring season since the winter of 1970-1971. Ample snow cover permitted the best skiing in four years.

The most outstanding individual performance was by Arthur Stegen of New Paltz who earned a place on the U.S. National Biathlon Team which combines cross country skiing with target shooting. Arthur was number two man of the six man U.S. senior squad which competed in the World Biathlon Championships in Anterselva, Italy, in February. In the 20 kilometer individual world championship race, Art placed 41st in a field of 67 and also raced the third leg on the U.S. relay team.

The World Biathlon Championships were dominated by Finland whose juniors and seniors ended the leading role which Russia held the last several years.

Another Rosendale Nordic, Major William Spencer of Danbury, Connecticut, was Team Leader for the Biathlon European tour which encompassed competition in Switzerland, Austria and Italy. Ed Gus Williams of Rosendale is chairman of the Olympic Biathlon Committee.

The very busy season of the Rosendale juniors began with a home competition the first weekend in January and culminated with three of the Rosendale juniors representing Section 9 in the High School Ski Championships held at Lake Placid. Robert Beyersdorfer and John Wallace of Coleman and Barry Strobel of Rondout made the first breakthrough for cross country trained athletes to represent Section 9 in the State ski meet.

Prior to this year, Section 9 Alpine Skiers selected for the championships had entered the cross country races but

with little success. Barry Strobel placed 23rd, John Wallace 36th and Robert Beyersdorfer 41st in the eight kilometer race that had 150 starters and which was won by Mike Tripp of Tupper Lake.

Although Barry Strobel and John Wallace shared the spotlight as top Rosendale Juniors in various competitions, it was the Wallace girls of Tillson, Donna, Kathy and Tina who left the greatest impression with their age group competitors. Fourteen-year-old Kathy Wallace garnered seven first places, nine-year-old Tina Wallace took nine firsts and placed 5th in the Eastern Ski Association Torger Tokle Championships held at Lake Placid. Twelve-year-old Donna won four firsts, a second, four thirds plus a fourth place in the Lake Placid Torger Tokle Championships.

Among Barry Strobel's more notable races was a first at the New York State Junior Championships at Bear Mountain and a first at the Salisbury, Connecticut race. John Wallace took firsts at the Mountain Top Race, Chittendon, Vermont, the Rotary Club Race at Glens Falls and first at the Lake George Winter Carnival.

Ken Smith, another Rosendale Junior, took first places in Torger Tokle League Competition at Bear Mountain, Salisbury and Rosendale. Other juniors competing for Rosendale were Eric Kanninen, Terrance Brian and Timothy Sheehan, Walter Morse, Jr., William Spencer, Jr., Maria and Larry Ricci, Theodore and Jennifer Peck, Susan and Michael Beyersdorfer, James Bell, Kurt, Steven and Raymond Krastin.

Since Rosendale Nordic is the most active club in cross

country skiing close to the Metropolitan area, it has attracted a number of top notch racers who live further south into its membership roster. Among these are Tauno Marjomaa of Mohegan Lake, Ragnar Midskogen, Weikko Salmela and Veli Kanninen of Fishkill and Walter Morse of Jersey City, all of whom made a good mark for themselves competing every weekend in races as far away as Mt. Washington and Bethel, Maine. At Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, Tauno Marjomaa took a first in the Veterans' Division while Walter Morse took a fifth in the same race. Ragnar Midskogen captured a second place in the Madonna, Vermont, marathon and also took part in the Canadian Ski Marathon which traversed 70 miles of the Laurentians between Montreal and Quebec.

Weikko Salmela took a fourth place in Elite Class B competition at the Swedish Ski Club Race at Andover, Vermont, and came home in a tie for 12th at the famous Washington's Birthday race at Brattleboro, Vermont, in which there were over 400 starters. Kanninen took a fifth place at the Royal Mountain competition north of Gloversville.

Nominated to represent the Rosendale Nordics at the Eastern Ski Association Convention in May at the Concord Hotel are Walter and Marianne Williams of Rosendale, Richard and Mary Chatham of Kingston and Tauno Marjomaa of Mohegan Lake.

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Monticello Awaits Earliest Opener

TO devoted and knowledgeable harness racing aficionados, the opening of the 1975 Monticello Raceway meet — set this year at the earliest time in the Mighty M's 18-year history — is going to read like a Who's Who and What's What of sulkidom when the initial post time comes around on Thursday, March 27.

Racing Secretary Ralph Swalsky is as happy as any member of his harassed profession can be. All of his 911 stalls are occupied — in itself a cause for joy — but they also filled by steeds of top-notch calibre under the care and handling of the best trainers and handlers of the best trainers and drivers in the profession.

Returning to Monticello for this pre-Easter opening are such stars as Johnny Gilmour of Monticello, the Dash Winner in last winter's meet, and Jimmy Allen of Saratoga who

almost nipped his heels for the title.

Bob Camper will be on hand after an absence of a few years from the Sullivan County track where he was such a popular and accomplished reinsman. Eldon Harder, and a little later on his famous father, Levi Harner, will be shoeing their skills behind stellar trotters which have made this Bloomsburg, Pa. duo so famous.

Other regulars returning to the Monticello scene along with first robins are Catello (The Cat) Manzi, 1974 Dash Winner; Jack Quinn, John Stadelman, Fred Bradbury, Bob Del Campo, George Forsyth, Walter Warrington and a host of other pacer and trotter personalities.

The top quality of the early Mighty M cards is enhanced by the presence of Saratoga Rick of the Bob Del Campo Stable. Outstanding as a two-year-old, Swalsky is of the

opinion that this pacer will be even better as a 3-year-old.

Swalsky adds that Saratoga Rick is eligible for the O.T.B. — Monticello Pacing Classic, the richest event in harness racing history with a purse of \$250,000 which will have its initial presentation on July 27.

Then there's Hills, driven by Jack Quinn, who'll be coming to Monticello after winning six of his last eight.

starts at Pompano Park in Florida.

The tentative appearance of Silk Stockings at the Mighty M this summer is a milestone in Monticello history.

Silk Stockings was voted the top 2-year-old pacing filly of the 1974 season by the United States Trotting Association poll of harness writers.

Silk Stockings had 12 firsts, 4 seconds and 2 thirds in 18 starts as a juvenile, earning \$144,108. She was fastest juvenile filly pacer of 1974 on half-mile, 3/8ths and mile tracks, her best time being a 1:58.3 mile at Vernon Downs.

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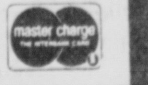
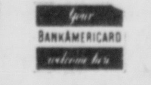
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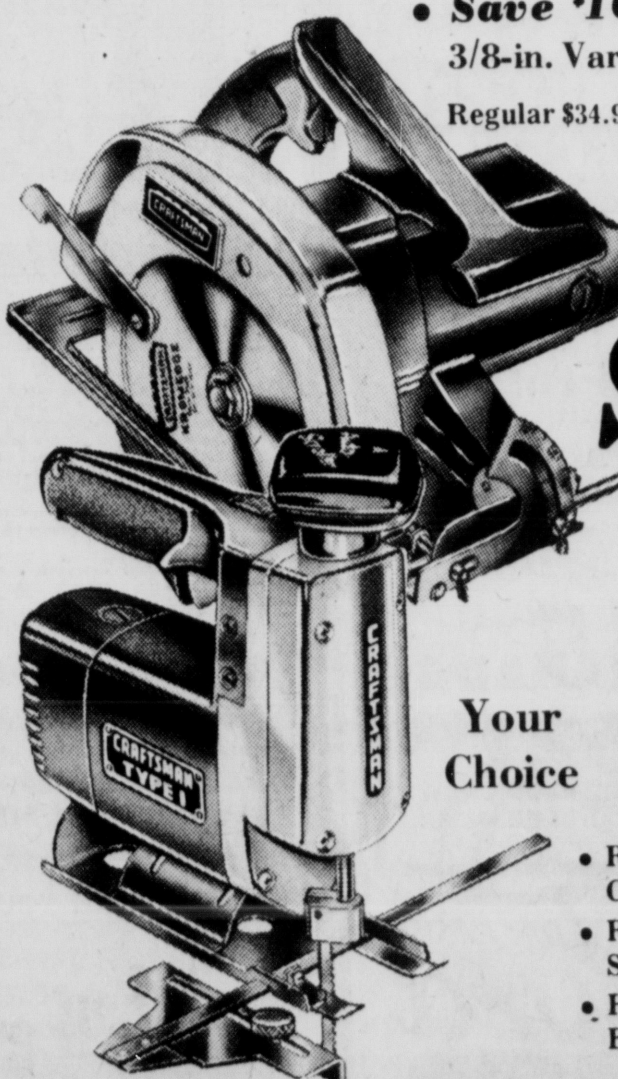
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The Last Winner

Austrian Franz Klammer is flying as he blazes his way to a three-way tie by winning the last World Cup Downhill race of the season Friday in record time at Santa Christina, Italy. His victory in 2:01.22 minutes tied him with Italy's Gustavo Thoeni and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark for the title. (UPI)

Shelly Pfeil Heading For New SAA Record

SAUGERTIES Shelly Pfeil, who is well on her way to an alltime SAA Girls Basketball League individual scoring record, achieved her second straight 30-point performance to pace unbeaten Greenbacks to a 65-6 rout of Alpha Cement. Casey Musto, the current record holder, backed her with 25 markers and Marge Allen added eight.

Maximus Super stilled Shake, Rattle and Roll, 49-10 as Bonnie Baker netted 14, Aileen Bernier tallied 12. The Oldies pushed their record to 3-1, beating the hapless Happy Hookers 14-6. JoAnne Murphy led with six points. The Gunjah Warriorettes also moved to a 3-1 rating on a forfeit from Buckwheats.

After seven games the league will split into A and B divisions for the final three weeks of competition. It appears that Greenbacks and Maximus will battle for the A Crown, with six teams fighting for B honors.

Shelly Pfeil has 93 points to date and three games in which to shatter Casey Musto's league record of 127 points for a season. Other top scorers: Casey Musto 57, Bonnie Baker 49, Holly Heppner 46, Marge Allen 44, Lynn Scott 40, Aileen Bernier 33, Debbie Marchesani 33.

League standings: Greenbacks 4-0, Maximus Super 3-1, Oldies 3-1, Gunjah Warriorettes 3-1, Shake, Rattle and Roll 2-2, Alpha Cement 1-3, Happy Hookers 0-4, Buckwheats 0-4.

KWBA Sets Meeting

KINGSTON Kingston Women's Bowling Association has scheduled a Board of Directors meeting at 7 p.m. and a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 24 at the Heritage Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch on Route 9-W.

Trophies will be awarded to teams and individuals who won prizes in the KWBA's recent championship tournament. All members are invited to the open meeting.

Warn Against Violence

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec provincial government has warned special legislation will be passed if violence in hockey is not immediately controlled.

Paul Phaneuf, minister responsible for sports and recreation, told the National Assembly Friday the proposed law would apply to all leagues, from professionals to pee-wees. The legislation being prepared for the fall would require hockey promoters to obtain a permit similar to those issued to boxing and wrestling promoters.

"I hope we will not have to go that far, but we will have that much power under the new law," Phaneuf said. "However, I think the people in hockey will solve their own problems before we come out with the law. There's too much violence in hockey because the spectators in certain parts of Quebec seem to like violence more than good hockey."

The minister cited junior leagues as the chief culprits, saying these players are urged by their coaches to play rough to draw large crowds.

He said the referees of junior leagues followed the trend set by wrestling match referees and "don't see what's going on half the time."

Annemarie Wins 5th World Cup and Retires

ORTISEL, Italy (UPI) — Monika Kaserer of Austria won the parallel slalom that closed the women's World Cup season Saturday, but Austria's skiing superstar Annemarie Moser-Proell ran off with her fifth straight championship and said she was retiring to raise a family.

Mrs. Moser-Proell, who finished fifth in the final event, said she would not even compete for Austria in next winter's olympics.

"Definitely not," she said. "I just want a little distance and quiet and I want to have a family. My husband agrees."

The men's competition will close Sunday with another parallel slalom to decide a three-way tie for first place between three-time champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, Swedish prodigy Ingemar Stenmark and Austrian downhill ace Franz Klammer.

The parallel slalom, never raced before on the World Cup circuit, pits pairs of skiers on identical slalom courses in a series of five elimination rounds. Each round consists of two runs with the skiers trading courses. The best aggregate time wins.

Miss Kaserer, 22, of Neukirchen, outraced Italy's Claudia Giordani, 19, in the final to win her first victory of the season. She had been second to Mrs. Moser-Proell

in the previous two seasons but wound up ninth in this season's standings.

Fabienne Serrat of France defeated Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland for third place. After Miss Nadig in fourth came Mrs. Moser-Proell, who had been knocked out by Miss Kaserer in the quarterfinals, followed by teammate Regina Sackl of France in seventh and Ingrid Schmigfener in eighth.

Twenty-eight skiers who topped the standings competed in the event on the Ronche track overlooking this Dolomite resort town. The track cut through a pine forest and was 260 meters long with a steep vertical drop of 100 meters. Each course began with a small jump and had 21 gates.

There were at least a half dozen falls on the packed show slicked by a warm spring sun. Irmgard Lukasser, who tumbled at the start of her first run, was carried off on stretcher with a twisted right ankle.

ORTISEL, Italy (UPI) — Results in the final women's World Cup ski event, a parallel slalom, included:
1. Monika Kaserer, Austria
2. Claudia Giordani, Italy
3. Fabienne Serrat, France
4. Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland
5. Annemarie Moser-Proell, Austria
6. Regina Sackl, Austria
7. Michele Jacot, France
8. Ingrid Schmid-Gloesner, Austria
9. Torill Fjeldstad, Norway
10. Evi Proell, Austria
Final women's world cup standings:
1. Moser-Proell, 305 points
2. Hanny Wenzel, Lichtenstein, 199
3. Rosi Mittermaier, West Germany, 166
4. Nadig, 154
5. Serrat, 153

America's Cindy Nelson, 19, of Lutsen, Minn., and Linda Cochran, 21, of Richmond, Vt., both were eliminated in the first round.

Abigail Fischer, 18, of South Conway, N.H., defeated France's Danielle Debernard in the first round but

fell on her first run in the second round.

Mrs. Moser-Proell won the title with 305 points, a margin of 106 points over second place Hanny Wenzel of Lichtenstein, who did not compete. Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany was third, Miss Nadig fourth and Miss Serrat

fifth in the final standings. A freckled 22-year-old who began competing at the age of 14 and won her first world cup championship at 16, Mrs. Moser-Proell was married secretly before the start of last season to Herbert Moser, secretary of the Atomic Ski Co., whose product she races in.

After eight years of competition, not even the Olympics can tempt her to put her skis back on, she said, and denied that she was holding out for better terms from the Austrian ski federation.

"No, under no circumstances will I compete again" si aid.

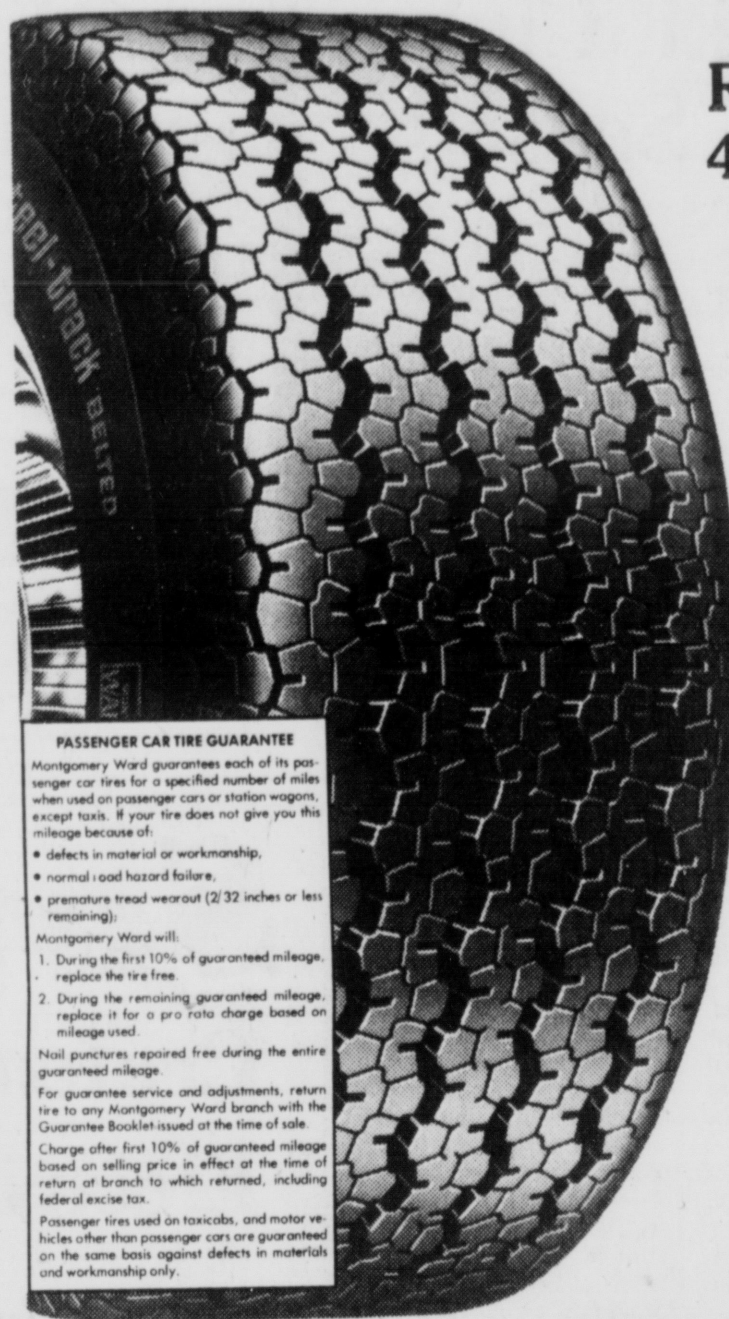
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7.00-16	6	\$55	\$47	2.92
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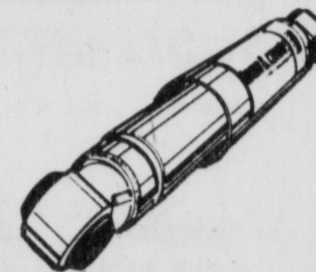
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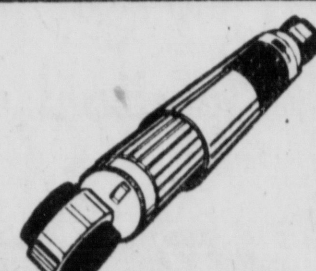


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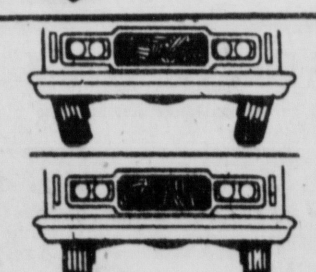


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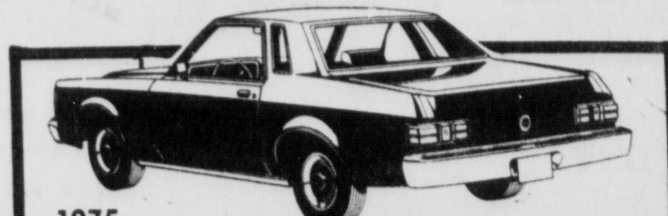
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Nate Branch Typifies Globetrotters' Spirit

STONE RIDGE

One cannot hear a few bars of "Sweet Georgia Brown" without thinking immediately of the Harlem Globetrotters who will meet the Washington Generals Monday night (March 24) at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Gym on the

Ulster County Community College campus.

That musical link lives strongest in Globetrotter Nate Branch, a strong rebounding forward and accomplished musician.

Branch, the fabulous Meadowlark Lemon and other Globetrotter greats will be

appearing under the sponsorship of the UCCC Alumni Association which is seeking to raise funds for its scholarship fund.

In addition to the game, the Trotters present a spectacular halftime entertainment, featuring two professional world champion Frisbee players in Vic Malalronte and Joyn Kirkland, who are simply amazing when handling the plastic saucer called a frisbee.

Kirkland is in the Guinness Book of Records for a throw of over 140 yards. Malalronte is able to throw the frisbee up to speeds of 75 miles an hour.

Speaking of music, Branch says, "I've been into music since I first sang as a youngster in my dad's choir in church. From singing I learned to play keyboard and stringed instruments."

Branch began playing basketball at Palo Alto, Calif. High and gained national prominence at the University of Nebraska. It was his All Big-Eight play as a Cornhusker that first attracted Trotter scouts seven years ago.

"I always kept my music alive during the basketball off season," says Branch, "and then a great break came along a couple of years ago. I wrote the theme music for a television special we did. After that I had a feature musical spot on the original 'Harlem Globetrotter Popcorn Machine' on CBS."

Branch, Meadowlark and the rest of the world famous troupe, plus the marvelous halftime show, will make Monday night a night to remember at UCCC.

Gumbo Dies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gumbo I, the New Orleans Saints' team mascot, died Thursday of an intestinal disorder.

The 2-year-old St. Bernard, owned by the Arthur Dale family, became the team mascot in 1973 when the team's first St. Bernard mascot ran away.



NATE BRANCH OF TROTTERS

Up-Down Sports Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was an up and down year at the box-office for major sports in 1974, according to the 28th annual attendance survey by Triangle Publications, Inc., publishers of the Daily Racing Form.

College basketball, based on estimated totals, suffered the severest decline with a loss of 1.25 million admissions. Baseball was down 491,588, roughly half of that in the minor leagues. Football was down 707,282 with 492,611 attributed to pro football's "no shows"—ticket buyers who preferred to stay away to watch the telecast of sold-out NFL games.

But attendance for horse racing, auto racing, pro basketball, hockey, tennis and several lesser sports were up. Once again the total number passing through the turnstiles in the 11 sports surveyed exceeded 300 million.

The economy crunch, tele-

vision and shortened seasons (such as the baseball world series won in five games instead of the seven the previous year) were blamed where attendance declined. Increased attendance in some cases was credited to expanded leagues, extended seasons or added events.

Horse racing, with a total of 78.79 million for thoroughbred and harness events, led the survey, as usual. The tracks had 400 additional dates in 1974.

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Set Horse Show Date

PLATTEKILL The eighth annual "open" horse show of the Ulster County 4-H Leaders Association will be held Sunday, May 18. Proceeds go to the benefit of all boys and girls in the Ulster County 4-H horse program.

The show again will offer English and western classes for horses and ponies, with junior and senior divisions, as well as reigning and a pleasure driving class.

The show, previously held at the old Ulster County Fair Grounds, will be held this year in the new South Valley Horsemen's Center on South Street, just off Route 32, in Plattekill.

This modern 150-by-300 foot outdoor show ring was designed with shows of this type in mind. The oblong shape with rounded corners permits riders to show a gaited, a reining, a pleasure horse or a jumper without restricting the horse's natural action. There is plenty of parking for trailers of any

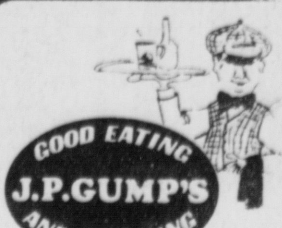
size, a practice area, and a refreshment stand.

American Horse Show Association registered judge Reid Greiner of Ballston Spa will officiate. There are trophies and ribbons for each class plus division champion, reserve, and challenge trophies.

Breakfast will be ready in the refreshment stand at 7 a.m. and the show starts promptly at 8 a.m. Limited overnight accommodations are available for horses and owners. Competitors are warned that New York State

law requires proof of a negative EIA test for all horses and ponies.

Information, class lists, and a map of the locality are available from the South Valley Horsemen's Center, RD 2, Highland 12528, telephone (914) 883-7130.



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Post's Peter Eason Top Region XV Scorer

NASSAU

Westchester Community College's 67-66 win over New York City CC in the Region XV Championship game was a fitting climax to the Westcos 1974-75 season which ended with a spectacular 33-1 record before the NJCAA Nationals in Kansas.

But somebody forgot to tell Coach Ray Amalbert's team that Westchester was heavily favored and the New Yorkers just missed their second straight title.

New York City's Otis Fenn was selected as the MVP. Westchester also earned the distinction as the best defensive team in Region XV, giving up a scant 64.4 points per game.

Post Junior College of Connecticut annexed the offensive team honors, scoring 3015 points in 31 games for a 100.5 ppg average. Coach Ralph Arietta's Westcos champions were second with 86.4 and Suffolk Community third with 85.9 average.

Peter Eason of Post captured his second straight individual scoring crown, scoring 838 points for a 27.9 ppg. Pete scored 1691 points in his two-year career, placing him at the top of Post's all-time scoring list.

Eason's two-year total of 170 free throws was also a school record, as were his field goals (376), points in one game (59) and field goals in one game (28).

Kevin Tucker, Staten Island's classy freshman forward, was the runnerup in individual scoring with a 26.6 per game mark. Gil Green, Suffolk CC's scoring dynamo, held the third spot with a 26.4 per game average. Rachid Walker, Ulster's All-Region freshman, was 15th in scoring with a 19.2 average.

Post grabbed another individual statistics battle, when Larry Johnson led in assists with 11.1 average per game. Dave Garcia of Dutchess was second with 8.7 and Tucker third at 8.7. Johnson's 21 assists in one game set a new Post school mark.

Carl Mabry of Ulster was fifth among rebounders with a 12.9 game average and Joe McCall 15th with 9.5. Rachid Walker placed sixth in assists with a 6.8 average.

The statistics:

TEAM OFFENSE				TOP 15 SCORERS			
Post Junior	31	3015	100.5	Peter Eason, PJ	30	838	27.9
Westchester	34	2939	86.4	Kevin Tucker, SI	25	665	26.6
Suffolk	25	2148	85.9	Gil Green, Suffolk	23	608	26.4
Farmingdale	30	2572	85.7	Tyrone Davis, Mo.	17	436	25.6
Staten Island	27	2312	85.6	Garry Clark, Hostos	24	633	24.3
				Rich Addison, Fmg	30	669	22.3
TEAM DEFENSE				Bill McGee, Rick	24	529	22.0
Westchester	34	2191	64.4	Chas. Bostic, SI	23	548	21.7
Kingsboro	22	1429	64.9	Ron Glover, LaG	24	507	21.1
New York City	28	1933	69.0	Wayne Fenn, NYC	28	570	20.0
Ulster	23	1631	70.9	Ron Ezell, CUNY	24	471	19.6
Farmingdale	30	2181	72.7	Otis Chamm, Qu.	22	428	19.9
				Larry Buoyck, FIT	24	464	19.3
				Vicky Johnson, PJ	30	576	19.2
				Barbara Walker, Ul	23	424	18.4
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Aztec Trade

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The defending North American Soccer League champion Los Angeles Aztecs have traded their eighth and ninth players to the San Antonio (Tex.) Thunder, it was announced Thursday.

The latest Aztecs dealt to the expansion Thunder were forward Pete Filotis and defender Yepren Nersepan. Los Angeles got an undisclosed 1976 draft choice in return.

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14 OZ. NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.50
FILET SHIS-KA-BOB \$5.50
ALSO FREE WITH EACH DINNER ON OUR MENU SALAD AND RELISH BAR, HOME MADE BREAD, CHOICE OF HOME MADE SOUP OR CHINESE SOUP, AND CHINESE EGG ROLL
ALL OUR MEATS CUT FRESH TO ORDER IN OUR KITCHEN
SERVING LUNCHEON MON.—SAT. FROM 11 a.m.
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Area Business/Financial News



HERITAGE DUTCHESS OFFICE

FISHKILL
The Dutchess Mall Office of Heritage Savings Bank will open Monday, March 24, according to announcement made today by Joseph F. Brady, bank president. It is located in the Dutchess Mall Shopping Center in Fishkill at the intersection of Route 9 and Interstate 84.

The new office will contain 3,600 square feet of space with a luminous ceiling giving maximum illumination and minimum energy output.

Formal grand opening ceremonies will be held on Saturday, March 29, with a gala celebration including a formal ribbon cutting ceremony, door prizes, souvenirs, refreshments, entertainment, celebrities and fun for all.

The banking hours for the new office will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Heritage, one of the area's most progressive banks, offers a wide variety of services including all types of savings accounts and mortgage loans.

Brady announced that Richard A. Kelly of Winthrop Court, Wappingers Falls will be manager. Other staff employees include William

Boyd, Joann Lettieri, Phyllis Mosser and Frances Welz. The Dutchess Mall Office is the bank's seventh banking office and fourth in Dutchess County. On Jan. 1, Heritage

merged with Beacon Savings Bank and now boasts assets of \$200 million. Other offices are located in Uptown Kingston, Ulster Mall, Spring Valley, Beacon, Red Oaks Mill

and Pleasant Valley. Recently, the bank received approval to open a branch office in Middletown at the intersection of Routes 6 and 17M.

Area Funeral Home Accepts Membership

KINGSTON

The Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Kingston, has been accepted for membership in the International Order of the Golden Rule for the 17th consecutive year. The announcement was made by Roger Ytterberg, executive director of the order, from the home office in Springfield, Ill.

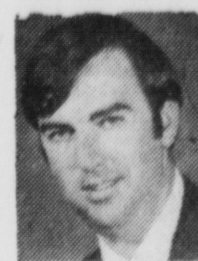
The Order is the world's largest limited-membership organization for funeral directors. Before being admitted, a firm must be recommended by families it has served and by other professional people in the area. To remain affiliated, a firm must requalify annually.

"Over the years," Ytterberg said, "the Order has become a more and more professional group. There are now nearly 1,300 members throughout this world, and the knowledge and experience they share make them uniquely able to serve their respective communities."

Ytterberg pointed out that regional meetings and an international conference are held each year to offer members sources of new information relative to the profession. "Our entire concept of what is 'relative to the profession' has changed in recent years," Ytterberg said. "With the growth of thanatology, and grief therapy, we are able to obtain speakers with new and valuable things to say. The emphasis is now placed upon making funeral service truly helpful and meaningful to the survivors, to those who are left behind and must go on."

Continuous research is conducted at the Order's home office, and information is made available to members through newstapes and newsletters. "Our continuing goal," Ytterberg said, "is to work with our members for the improvement of the profession and the benefit of the families they serve."

Advertisement



Comment by
Tom
McInerney

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Current earned income provides necessities for your family today. But what about tomorrow? Will the necessities be provided if you are not here? The only way to be sure is to accumulate enough property to provide a replacement income. Many methods are available—but they all have one big drawback. They take time, lots of time.

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Mid-Hudson Chapter Schedules Meeting

WAPPINGERS FALLS

The American Production and Inventory Control Society, Mid-Hudson Chapter, will hold its March meeting Wednesday, March 26, at Marty's Place, Route 9, Wappingers Falls.

A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. and dinner is scheduled for 6:30.

The session will be a joint meeting with the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Guest speaker will be William J. Snyder, manager of personnel, human resources department, for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Topic will be From Job Enrichment to Design of Work—a Lesson in Human Engineering.

Guests are welcome but are asked to contact Robert Stahl at Federal Bearing Co., Inc., for reservations.

Sales Consultant Slated for Marist

POUGHKEEPSIE

A Birmingham, Ala., sales consultant, Joseph P. McGuire, will outline "The Professional Selling Attitude" at the Sales Executive Club annual sales rally March 24 at Marist College Campus Center Theatre.

McGuire, a former national sales manager with Remington Rand and corporate training director for Worldwide Volkswagen, now serves with G.O., Inc. (Get Organized) which conducts management and sales training seminars. He received degrees from Seton Hall and Columbia Universities and the possessor of numerous sales awards.

David Schmidt, president of the local Sales Club, said that proceeds from the rally will benefit a scholarship fund to provide sales training in area colleges. Non-members may secure tickets from the Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce.



Hopping Along the Bunny Trail

One-year-old Jared Buono and his four-year-old sister Nicole frolic with giant Easter Bunny. Patrons who have Easter Sunday dinner at Buono's Restaurant, 24 Market Street, Saugerties, will have the opportunity to win the "World's Biggest Bunny." The guest check receipt is all that is needed to enter. Easter hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. with a special holiday menu including children's portions. (Freeman photo)

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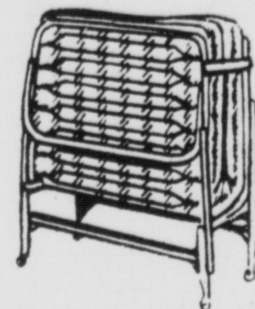
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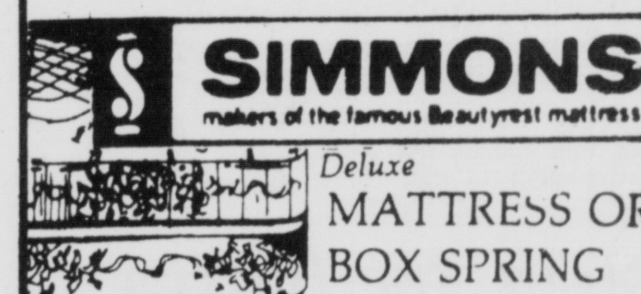
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Lounge on it by day. Sleep on it in comfort by night. Opens easily to one queen size bed or two separate single beds. Includes two extra firm interchangeable mattresses.

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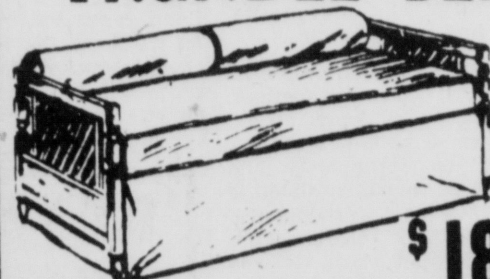
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makers of the famous Beautyrest mattress

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**MATTRESS OR
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At last, no more annoying buttons to disturb your sleep. Durable, decorative cover and all the features you need for firm, healthful support.

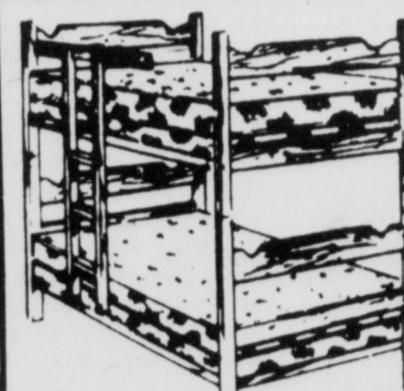
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Complete with Side Rails & **\$169⁹⁵**
Mattresses.

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50%
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spacious mattress
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Cancer Fighter—Progress

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A government cancer fighter Saturday reported major progress in the use of powerful chemicals to treat cancer and said the problem now is to convince skeptical doctors so more people will get the best care.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of the division of cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute, said there is a growing acceptance of anticancer drugs among physicians away from major cancer centers.

But he said many cancer victims still are not getting the chemical therapy that might be able to save their lives or at least prolong them.

"It's like any profession. When you've learned one thing one way, it's hard to turn it around," DeVita said at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society. "It's a slow process."

Thirty years ago malignant tumors were considered inoperable and were treated either by the surgeon's knife or a radiation beam, he said. Survival figures rose and then leveled off. "The reason was obvious. What appeared to be a regional disease often wasn't. Tumors recurred and patients died with advanced disease."

DeVita said the answer to that state of affairs was to treat the whole body system with chemicals that kill cancer cells wherever they may be. Such drugs first became available after World War II and by the 1960s, it was clear that they were effective in some forms of the nation's No. 2 killer.

The use of old anticancer drugs has been improved and new ones have been developed.

DeVita said bonafide cures are being made in eight relatively rare cancers accounting for 8 percent of all forms of

the disease. A larger group of cancers including cancers of the breast and colon respond to chemicals. But he said little progress is being made in using chemicals to treat lung cancer, the leading cancer killer.

Nevertheless, DeVita said the pace is quickening and the use of chemicals is taking its place alongside of surgery and radiation in the treatment of the disease as soon as it is diagnosed. He also said use of drugs to stimulate the patient's immune system against cancer cells also is a coming technique.

"I think the pace has changed very rapidly in cancer treatment," he said. Still, he said, the practices of the past have influenced the training of current physicians and the attitudes of doctors and patients alike.

"The use of toxic chemicals was and still is viewed by many with suspicion."

Two Crashes, Arrests

SAUGERTIES — Two persons were arrested for driving while intoxicated by Saugerties Town Police

Saturday morning in two separate auto accidents. At about midnight, two cars rounding a curve from

opposite directions on Glasco Turnpike collided head-on. Roberta Monteith, a 28-year-old Leeds resident who was a passenger in a car driven by Louis Ferraioli, was thrown through the car's windshield. Ferraioli whose age was not given, lives in Leeds.

She was treated at Benedictine Hospital and released. The driver of the other car, a 17-year-old from Saugerties, was ticketed by town police for DWI and failure to keep right. His identity was withheld because of youthful offender status, and he was released in the custody of his parents.

At 4 a.m., Saturday, 24-year-old John Matheus of CPO Kingston, was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he allegedly drove east on Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, across the highway into a tree and finally into two parked cars owned by Clifford Benjamin.

He was released in his own recognizance for reappearances in town court March 26 on the DWI and failure to keep right charges.

4 Hurt In Lloyd

TOWN OF LLOYD — Four persons were hospitalized Saturday night after a two-car accident on Route 299 in the Town of Lloyd.

Highland State Police reported that a car operated by Thomas Peoples of Kingston allegedly pulled from a stop sign onto Route 299 at South Street into the path of a vehicle operated by David Bell of Milton. Bell's car collided with the Peoples' vehicle on the left side, sending the two drivers and two passengers in the Peoples' car to the hospital.

Peoples was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where he was reported still in surgery at 11 p.m. suffering from internal bleeding. Two passengers in his car, Ms. Lucille Coney, 22, and Ms. Romie Perkins, 50, were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie for treatment. Bell was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital, where he was treated and released. His wife, Rachel, was not hospitalized.

Troopers John Fiscoe and Gary Greene of the Highland State Police station worked with patrols from the Town of Lloyd and Village of New Paltz police departments and with onlookers for 45 minutes, using crowbars to free the passengers from the two cars. Peoples has been charged with driving while intoxicated and others charges against him are pending, police said.

Weather

Sunday, March 23, 1975
Sun rises at 6:58 a.m.; sun sets at 7:10 p.m., EDT.
Weather: Gradual Clearing.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley, Cat-skills — Gradual clearing and windy today with highs in the 40s. Tonight fair with lows in the 20s. Monday increasing cloudiness with highs in the 40s. Winds north to northwest 15-25 mph with higher gusts today.

— Local Death Notices —

James M. Tucker

James M. Tucker, formerly of Port Ewen and Brooklyn, died in Sparta, N.J., Friday. He was born in Port Ewen, a son of the late Thomas and Delia Hines Tucker. Prior to his retirement several years ago he had been engaged in the boating transportation industry. His wife, the former Mary G. Henry, died in 1971. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John (Helen) Doyle and Mrs. Michael (Esther) Gillan of Sparta, N.J., and Mrs. Frederick (Mary) Stenson of Levittown; four sons, James, John and Raymond Tucker, all of Brooklyn, and Robert Tucker of Westbury; two sons, Francis and Thomas Tucker, predeceased him; two brothers, Bernard Tucker of Toms River, N.J., and Martin Tucker of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. John Redican of Brooklyn and Mrs. Michael Coughlin of New York City; 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, thence to Presentation Church in Port Ewen, at 11 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Peppard

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Peppard of 18 Wurts Street, died suddenly in Kingston Friday. She was a native of Brooklyn and was a daughter of Charles and Sarah Babcock Kirchenbauer. She is survived by her husband, Edmund Peppard; two sons, Edmund D. and Gerard J. Peppard, both of Kingston; three sisters, Miss Marion Kirsch of Brooklyn, Mrs. Anthony (Lydia) Kali of Wantagh, and Mrs. Herman (Sally) Giese of Levittown, N.J.; and a brother, George Kirchenbauer. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Mid-Hudson Heart Chapter Fund.

Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt

Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, 88, of 2304 Ringling Boulevard, Sarasota, Fla., died March 20 in Sarasota. A native of New York, she moved to Sarasota in 1948 from Kingston. She was a member of the Concorde Lutheran Church, Sarasota, and a member and past stated counselor of Daughters of America, Vanderlyn Council No. 41 of Kingston. Mrs. Gerhardt is survived by four nephews, Harold Proper of Sarasota, Fred Markle of Kingston, David Markle of Middletown and Glenn Markle of New York City; three nieces: Mrs. Mildred Schoonmaker of Pawling, Mrs. Louella Giles and Mrs. Goldie Lansprey of Kingston. Funeral services will be Tuesday, March 25, at the Toale Brothers Colonial Chapel, 40 North Orange Avenue, Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Aura L. Olsen

Mrs. Aura L. Olsen, 72, of 119 Elm Street, Saugerties, died Friday night at the Albany Medical Center. Mrs. Olsen was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Martin and Lucina Lusta Ayrovainen and had been a resident of Saugerties for 12 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, and the Senior Citizens of Saugerties. Surviving are a son, George, of Brooklyn; a daughter, Aura, wife of Dr. Donald Kamm of Rochester; a brother, Arthur Ayrovainen of Long Island and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial in Mountain

View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Anna Elizabeth Kukuk

Miss Anna Elizabeth (Libbie) Kukuk, 93, of 39 Jarrold Street, died Friday morning at Orthmann Sanitarium after a lengthy illness. Miss Kukuk had been employed by Fuller Shirt Company until her retirement several years ago. She was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Born Nov. 3, 1881, in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Wilhelm and Kathryn Hummel Kukuk. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Viola Sweet of Kingston and Mrs. Helen M. Kukuk of Boston, Mass.; two nephews, W. Kenneth Kukuk of Daytona Beach, Fla., and William S. Keyser of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. David C. Gaise D.D., pastor of Evangelical Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Orville Palmer

Orville Palmer, 68, of Accord, died in Kingston Friday night following a long illness. Born in the Town of Lloyd, he was a son of the late Sanford and Etta Freer Palmer, and had resided in the Accord area for the past 15 years. He was employed by Valley Gardens Inc. of Accord as a nurseryman. Surviving are a brother, Hobert Palmer, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Williams, both of Accord. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Richard Brinn, pastor of Community Church of High Falls, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains

FUNERAL NOTICES

KUBLIN—Suddenly, at High Falls, N.Y., March 20, 1975, Mrs. Kathryn E. Kublin of 2105 Ryer Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Beloved wife of Charles V. Kublin, devoted mother of Charles V. Kublin, Jr., also surviving are two grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 11 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KUKUK—At rest March 21, 1975, Anna Elizabeth Kukuk of 39 Jarrold Street, aunt of Viola K. Sweet, Helen M. Kukuk, W. Kenneth Kukuk, and Wm. S. Keyser.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD will officiate on Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PEPPARD—Entered into rest March 21, 1975, Elizabeth A. Peppard of 18 Wurts Street, wife of Edmund D. and Gerard J. Peppard, sister of Miss Marion Kirchenbauer, Mrs. Anthony (Lydia) Kali, Mrs. Herman (Sally) Giese and George Kirchenbauer, three grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc. 15 Downs Street on Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Ulster County Heart Fund.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Mabel Frasier

Mrs. Mabel Frasier, 92, a resident of Broadstreet Hollow, Town of Shandaken for more than 70 years, died at her daughter's home in Kingston Thursday afternoon. Born Dec. 25, 1883, in Rondout, she was a daughter of the late Jesse and Catherine (Foy) Ellsworth. She was a member of the Allaben Free Methodist Church. She was the widow of Charles Frasier, who died in 1922. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Evelyn) Chase of Kingston and Mrs. Bouse (Pauline) Bennett of Bristol, Conn., and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 6 p.m. today at the E.P. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial in Shandaken Rural Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 p.m.

Mrs. Ann Cardillo

Mrs. Ann Cardillo, 38, of Highland, died at home Friday after a long illness. She was the wife of Victor J. Cardillo. Born in New York City Jan. 28, 1937, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Christina Gaibraith Straub. She formerly lived in the Bronx and had resided in Highland for the past several years. Survivors, in addition to her husband, are three daughters, Tina, Lynn, and Debra, all at home; a brother, Charles, of Pawling and her mother. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. George Boutieller officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

RAUCH—At rest March 21, 1975, Mrs. Mary Jaksic Rauch of Union Center Road, Ulster Park, mother of Mrs. Mary Bukovac and Rudolf Rauch. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Aves. where the cortege will form on Monday at 10 a.m. and proceed to Sacred Heart Church where at 10:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SHEMENSKE—Rev. Richard E. of 96 Market St., Saugerties, on March 22, 1975. Husband of Gloria, father of Monica Kim, son of Kurt and Ruby Shemenske, brother of Donald.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Atoneement Church, Saugerties, N.Y. Body will lie in state at the church from 10 a.m. Monday until the services. The family will receive friends in the Parish Life Center Lounge Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in New Pine Grove Cemetery, Waterbury, Conn. If desired, donations may be made to the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske Memorial Fund, c/o Erwin A. Tate, 29 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties.

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Mrs. Mary Jaksic Rauch

Mrs. Mary Jaksic Rauch, 85, of Union Center Road, Ulster Park, died Friday morning at Benedictine Hospital following a short illness. Mrs. Rauch had worked as a supervisor of tailors at Brooklyn State Hospital until her retirement several years ago. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. Born March 3, 1890, in Austria, she was the daughter of the late Matthew and Maria Bukovac Jaksic. She was the widow of Martin Rauch. She is survived by a son, Rudolph Rauch of Brooklyn; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bukovac of Ulster Park; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where a cortege will form at 10 a.m. Monday and proceed to Sacred Heart Church, where at 10:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

The Family of the late
Robert Kennedy
adv.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary Tiano Persley, who passed away March 18, 1974.

In our home she is fondly remembered.

Sweet memories cling to her name.

Those who loved her in life sincerely

Still love her in death just the same.

Sisters and Brother

Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife,

and our mother, Mrs. Catherine E. McSpirt, who passed away 9 years ago March 22, 1966.

Your memory is our keepsake,

With which we will never part, God has you in His Keeping, We have you in our hearts.

Sadly missed,

Joseph McSpirt, husband

Daughters,

Mrs. Roscoe (Margaret) Maxon

Mrs. Kenneth (Ellen) VanDemark

Mrs. Charles (Mary) Withoff

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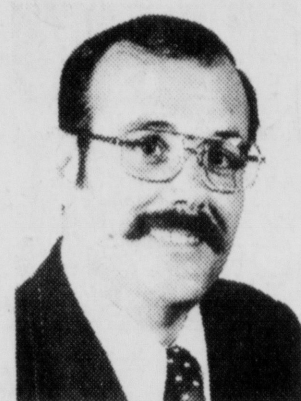
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Kingston, N.Y.



Community Datebook

Palm Sunday
March 23
Men's Communion Breakfast, Old Dutch Church, 7 a.m.

St. Mary's Rosary Society annual cake and apron sale at Masses, St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

Stop Theft of Pets, Pet tattoo and registration clinic, Woodstock Town Hall, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Film Greats—Hello, Frisco, Hello, at Johann Strauss Athenaeum, Ancram, N.Y., showings 2 and 4 p.m.

Community Lenten Service, Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, Rev. Henry G. Hobby, host pastor; film, Easter Is, 7:30 p.m.

AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church, 9 p.m.

Monday
March 24

Ulster County Genealogical Society work meeting with Library Community Church, High Falls, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar Street, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, 6:30 p.m.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:45 p.m.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:45 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Ulster County Civilian Defense Police, Ulster Co. Office Bldg. Annex, 300 Flatbush Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Hudson Valley

Philharmonic Concert, Pierre Montoux Centennial, Community Theatre, Broadway, Kingston, 8 p.m.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Ulster County Committee, Town of Ulster American Legion Post Home, Lake Katrine, 8 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Bldg., 8 p.m.

Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext., 8 p.m.

Tuesday
March 25

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., 10 a.m.

Appetite Control Center, Rhinebeck Village Hall, 10 a.m.

Self-Defense for Women, 33 Cedar St., 10 a.m.

Kingston Lions, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Town of Ulster Lions Club, Lincoln Park Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Chess Club,

Benedictine Employees Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Ulster County Scuba Assoc., Community Room, Statewide Savings and Loan Assoc., 7:30 p.m.

St. Colman's Altar Rosary Society, East Kingston Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 66 N. Front St., 7:30 p.m.

United Commercial Travelers of America, Council 356, and Ladies Auxiliary, 130, Elks Club, 143 Hurley Ave., Auxiliary installation of officers, 8 p.m.

Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW, East Chester St. By-Pass, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank, 8 p.m.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory, 8 p.m.

Tillson Fire Co. Auxiliary, firehall, 8 p.m.

Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., 9 p.m.

AA High Falls Community Church, open meeting, 9 p.m.

Wednesday
March 26

Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 9:30 a.m.

Mother's Day Off, Woodstock Women's Center baby and child sitting day. Fee of \$1 an hour for first child, 50 cents an hour for each additional child, 11:30 to 3:30.

Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar St., 1 p.m.

Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., 6 p.m.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Inc., Mid-Hudson Chapter, joint meeting with American Production and Inventory Control Society, Marty's Place (The Den), Route 9, Wappingers Falls; cocktails at 6, dinner at 6:30, presentation, 7 p.m.

Karate Classes, 33 Cedar St., 6:30 p.m.

Hurley Lions, Holiday Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control, New Paltz VFW, Rt. 208, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ashokan Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Kingston Jaycees, Governor Clinton Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Kings Knights Chess Club, Woodstock Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

American Bicentennial

Committee, Old Dutch Church, 7:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Sts., 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Rose Society, Bonanza Office, Heritage Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Kingston, program — Spring Pruning of Roses, 8 p.m.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 9 p.m.

Thursday
March 27

Women's Guild, Fair Street Reformed Church annual White Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. with dedication service in sanctuary at 10:30 a.m.

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz, 12:15 p.m.

AA Women's Workshop, Grace Community Church, 1 p.m.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Rondout Valley Lions Club, Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale, 6:45 p.m.

Kingston Composite Squadron CAP, Kingston Ar-

mory, Manor Ave., 7 p.m.

Colonial Chapter, Order of Demolay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 66 N. Front St., 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties, 7:30 p.m.

Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens, Recreation Room, 7:30 p.m.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Firehall, 8 p.m.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, 8 p.m.

Trailsweepers Club, 8:30 p.m.

Woodstock Women's Cen-

ter—Speaker, Barbara Deming, feminist author. All women welcome, admission \$2, 8:30 p.m.

Good Friday
March 28

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Kingston Area Council of Churches, Good Friday, services, Fair Street Reformed Church, 12 noon to 3.

Children's Immunization Clinic, Dutchess County Dept. of Health, Grange Hall, 10 Prince St., Red Hook, 3-4 p.m.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St., 6:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 66 N. Front St., 7:45 p.m.

Charles DeWitt Council 91 JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave., 8 p.m.

AA Old Wiltwyck Group,

St. James Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Women poets read at Woodstock Women's Center Coffeehouse. Any woman interested in reading her own or other women poets', contact Alice Fix.

Saturday
March 29

Hudson Valley Philharmonic Book Sale, 254 Albany Ave., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

AA High Falls, Community Church, closed meeting, 12 noon.

Film Greats—Easter Parade, showings 2-4-8 p.m. at Johann Strauss Athenaeum, Ancram, N.Y.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 66 N. Front St., 8 p.m.

AA Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall, 9 p.m.

Saugerties' Chiefs Speaker

SAUGERTIES Fireman Herbert C. Peterson, formerly of Highmount and currently a member of Rescue Company No. 1 of the New York City Fire Department, will be the featured speaker March 25 at the annual Chiefs' Night of the Saugerties Fire Department. Honored at the 8 p.m. dinner at the Saugerties VFW Hall will be outgoing Chief Joseph Schaffer. His successor, Edward Haines, will be installed as well as First

Assistant Chief Donald McCaig and Second Assistant Chief Robert Wade.

Peterson's talk and film presentation is entitled "Special Call: Rescue One," and it will describe the operations of the much-cited unit that is assigned to particularly difficult, dangerous or unusual fires and disasters, frequently involving trapped victims.

Peterson has been assigned to the elite unit for 15 years and holds several meritorious

citations. He has served at many of the city's principal fires during his 20 years in the department and is also the founder of its scuba diving club.

He will talk about rescue operations adaptable to Ulster County situations, also.

About 125 chiefs, officers, and firemen from Saugerties area fire departments and Tivoli are expected to attend, according to dinner chairman Jack Kolano.

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Full 4-ply nylon blackwalls to replace your snows. Quality construction for the economy minded.

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E78x14	2.27	21.99	\$18
F78x14	2.40	23.99	\$20
G78x14	2.56	24.99	\$22
G78x15	2.60	25.99	\$22
H78x15	2.83	26.99	\$23

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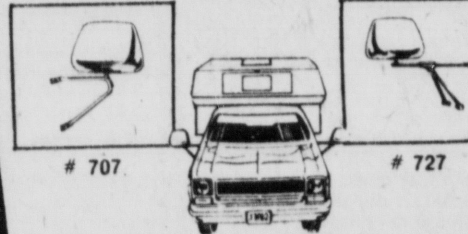
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E78x14	2.32	31.99	\$23
F78x14	2.47	32.99	\$23
G78x14	2.62	33.99	\$26
H78x14	2.84	35.99	\$26
G78x15	2.69	35.99	\$26
H78x15	2.92	38.99	\$28
C78x15	3.21	41.99	\$29

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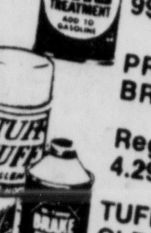
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Fresh Delicious Chocolate Animals and Eggs
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RUSSELL STOVER AND WHITMAN CHOCOLATES
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HY-WAY Pharmacy

Ulster Ave. Mall, Kgn.-336-5445
Rosendale, Rt. 32-658-4001
Stone Ridge, Rt. 209 & 213
687-7766—Closed Sun.

Red Cross Efforts for Safety

KINGSTON The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross with headquarters in Kingston continued its efforts to make Ulster County safer last year, with numerous courses offered to adults and young people in first aid, swimming, life saving and small craft safety. Certificates were issued to all persons successfully completing any of the many courses, and, in addition, informal safety education demonstrations and film

showings were held before sizable audiences. Oakley C. Maynard, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter, said that nationally the Red Cross, which has provided safety education for Americans since 1910, took a number of major steps to expand its Safety Programs and increase their effectiveness. These included: Development of a certified basic life support course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to be

taught by Red Cross instructors. The course was developed as a result of the May 1973 National Conference on Standards of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency Cardiac Care co-sponsored by the American Heart Association. Publication of a Spanish translation of the textbook, Standard First Aid and Personal Safety and sponsorship of a seminar on first aid and water safety in Puerto Rico to which Spain and 17 Latin-

American countries sent a total of 34 representatives. At the seminar, the American Red Cross shared its experience and teaching materials with its sister Red Cross societies of Latin America and Spain.

Publication of two new life-saving textbooks: Lifesaving: Rescue and Water Safety, is a comprehensive text that has been expanded to include emergency first aid information, notably on safe care of possible neck and back injuries, care for hyperventilation and cold water immersion, and the job of the lifeguard. Basic Rescue and Water Safety tells how non-swimmers and novices can recognize hazardous conditions, get out of dangerous situations, and safely rescue a drowning person. Three national water safety training conferences were held to introduce Red Cross safety staff to the new materials which are resource texts for the courses taught and all currently authorized Red Cross Water Safety Instructors will be updated in the use of these new materials. The first such training session in Ulster County will be conducted by Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Trainer Dr. Philip Stein on May 19, 20, and 21.

Expanded small craft safety educational activities and completed research on boating safety educational techniques. Increased cooperation has been obtained from boating industries in providing boating equipment for use in small craft schools throughout the county. One school will be held at E. Sebago, Me. June 16-26.

Increased emphasis on the swimming for handicapped programs of which there are now 1,700 reported by chapters, and produced a film on swimming for the handicapped.

Produced nine new films on lifesaving and water safety. Safety Programs nationwide in 1973-74 issued 1,757,210 certificates for completion of courses in first aid; 2,579,501 in water safety, and 60,922 in small craft safety. Mr. Maynard added. Certificates of Merit awarded to persons utilizing Red Cross-taught skills to save lives totaled 281.

Red Cross chapters reported 178,518 safety presentations other than formal courses, and operated 12,706 highway first aid stations and mobile units.

The 22 National Aquatic, First Aid Schools, and Small Craft Schools had 2,451 students enrolled, and 51,662 persons were enrolled in the Swim and Stay Fit Program during the past year. Instructor authorizations during the year totaled 345,901 of which more than 400 were certified to teach in Ulster County.

Kadar Returns To Post

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The 11th congress of the Hungarian Communist party Saturday reelected Janos Kadar as first secretary after he pledged there would be no return to a hardline dictatorship.

He said the current proletarian dictatorship, which "is not a bad kind of dictatorship," will continue. The unanimous vote of the 848 delegates for the man described as the most popular leader in East Europe never had been in doubt.

Kadar, 62, was put in power 19 years ago after the Russians used tanks and troops to crush the 1956 uprising.

He was then called a satrap of the Kremlin. But now even anti-Communist Hungarians consider him the best bargain they can get under the circumstances. By Communist standards, Hungary is described as relaxed, prosperous, benevolent and humane.

In a speech to the delegates gathered in the auditorium of the Construction Workers Union building, he promised he would not abandon the road to what he called "Socialist democracy" despite economic problems or the need to strengthen the state. He even said youths could have long hair "although octogenarians might find it rakish."

Two members of the Politburo closely associated with Kadar's policy of moderate Communism were not reelected. But Kadar stressed that no swing to the right or left is coming.



Inaugural Sail

The 70-foot ocean racing yawl "Petrel" passes the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City during an inaugural ceremonies sail. Beginning Wednesday and continuing through spring and summer, the "Petrel" will offer sailing to the public for a two-hour trip around the upper harbor and Hudson River. It carries 30 passengers. (UPI)

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 1.1

ADVERTISING

1.101 RECEIPT OF PROPOSALS:

Sealed Proposals on forms prepared by the Engineer will be received by

Middletown Housing Authority at 6-22

Sweezy Avenue, Middletown, N.Y., 10940 until 4 P.M. (local time) on

April 9, 1975 for all work necessary for the removal of existing

heating boilers and appurtenances and the installation in their place

of new boilers and associated equipment at David Moore Heights Apartments, 116 Genuing Street, Mid-

dletown, N.Y., in accordance with Drawings, Specifications and other

Contract Documents prepared by Jonathan W. Coggeshall, Consulting

Engineers, Pleasantville, N.Y.

1.102 PROPOSALS WILL BE

PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ AT 7:00 P.M. (local time) on April

9, 1975 at 6-22 Sweezy Avenue, Middletown, N.Y.

1.103 OBTAINING CONTRACT

DOCUMENTS: Drawings, Specifications and other Contract

Documents may be obtained upon application at the office of The Housing

Authority, 6-22 Sweezy Ave. after 9:00 A.M., March 18, 1975 upon the

payment of a deposit of \$25.00 per set. The deposit shall be in check

form and shall be drawn payable to Middletown Housing Authority.

The deposit for each set will be refunded upon return of the Contract

Documents in good condition not later than seven (7) days following the

opening of Proposals.

1.104 PROPOSAL GUARANTY:

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable form of Proposal

Guaranty in an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the amount

of the Proposal payable to Middletown Housing Authority as a

guaranty that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the

Contract and file acceptable Performance and Labor and Material

Payment Bonds within ten (10) days after the award of the Contract.

1.105 OWNERS RIGHTS RESERVED:

Middletown Housing Authority, Mary L. Thompson, Manager, hereinafter called the Owner,

reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any formality or technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the Owner.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF MODIFICATION APPLICATION OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER AS A PRIME SPONSOR FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER TITLE VI OF THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973.

Pursuant to requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor rules and regulations for modifications to grant applications under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, the County of Ulster has prepared the following summary of its application for publication of the time of its submission.

The County of Ulster is seeking financial assistance under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 in order to be able to provide public service employment to Ulster County residents.

Against an allocation of \$632,832, the County of Ulster plans to administer a Public Service Employment Program for residents of the County of Ulster.

The County of Ulster plans to employ 75 persons from the County to administer a Public Service Employment Program for residents of the County.

The County of Ulster plans to employ 75 persons from the County and outstation them in various Ulster County Depts. at U.C.C.C., various Pails School District, Kingston City Schools Consolidated, Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center, the Eastern New York Correctional Facility and Harlem Valley State Hospital.

County of Ulster Planned Enrollment under Title VI of Significant Segments Within the Eligible Population:

Significant Segments	Planned Enrollment
Vietnam Veterans	36
Welfare Recipients	22
Minorities	23
Older Workers	9
Ex-offenders/Addicts	4

Table II
County of Ulster Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Distribution of CETA Title VI Grant by Cost Category

Grand Total	Participant Wages	Participant	Fringe Benefits
15,000	632,832	486,866	130,966

A copy of the County's applications will be on file for public inspection with the Manpower Administrator, Ulster County Temporary Manpower Council, County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, from March 24, 1975 to April 24, 1975.

Comments shall be made in writing prior to April 24, 1975 to the prime sponsor's designee, Ulster County Temporary Manpower Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, 12401, or to the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Regional Manpower Administration, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036 with copies to the prime sponsor's designee.

County of Ulster
Robert C. Randall
Manpower Administrator on behalf of Peter J. Savago,
Legislature Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NO. OF THE TOWNS OF MARBLETOWN, ROCHESTER, ROSENDALE AND WAWARING, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 2002 and 2004 of the New York State Education Law that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of the above mentioned School District will be held at the High School Auditorium on Kyserike Road, Kyserike, New York, on Tuesday, May 6, 1975, at 7:30 P.M. to discuss the budget, following the discussion on the budget, to the High School Gymnasium at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 7, 1975, on which day the polls will be open from 2:00 P.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of:

1) Electing three (3) Trustees, each for a term of three (3) years, which term will expire on June 30, 1978 in place of Thomas Davenport, Wayne Kelder and Katherine Wagenvoort.

2) Voting upon the adoption of the proposed budget.

3) Voting upon the following proposition:

"Shall the Board of Education be authorized and directed to purchase two (2) sixty-six (66) passenger vehicles for a sum not exceeding \$18,500.00, each, which said sum, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by tax on the taxable property of the school district to be collected in annual installments, and to issue obligations of the district in accordance with the Education Law and the Local Finance Law of the State of New York?"

4) Voting upon following proposition:

"Shall the Board of Education be authorized and directed to expend the sum of \$1,500.00 to cover the additional cost of the purchase of only fifteen (15) passenger bus for which an expenditure of \$7,000.00 was authorized at the annual meeting held May 8, 1974?"

5) Transact any other business which may legally come before this meeting.

Notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes will be mailed to each resident voter at the last known address and may also be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday, or a holiday at each of the following schools in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Kerhonkson, N.Y.

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Marbletown School, Stone Ridge, N.Y.

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Accord School, Accord, N.Y.

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Rosendale School, Cortkill, N.Y.

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Senior High School, Kyserike Rd., Kyserike, N.Y.

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Any person who has heretofore registered to vote at a school meeting and voted at or since the regular annual meeting in the year 1973 is still registered and entitled to vote at this meeting. Qualified voters desiring to register for the purpose of voting may do so at the Elementary School situated in the Town of his or her residence between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on each school day to and including April 30th, 1975. Voters may also register at the indicated locations on:

Saturday, April 5, 1975 9 A.M. to Noon

Saturday, April 19, 1975 9 A.M. to Noon

Monday, April 21, 1975 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Tuesday, April 22, 1975 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Any person who has not registered may not vote.

The petition nominating the candidates to run for the above offices and terms shall be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the above mentioned Central School District of the Towns of Marbletown, Rosendale and Wawaring, Ulster County, New York, and must be filed with John D. Basten, the undersigned Clerk, on or before Friday, April 4, 1975. Such petitions shall state the name and residence of the candidate, the office for which the candidate is nominated and the length of the term of said office.

And notice is also given that the registers prepared pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law will be filed in the District Clerk's office adjacent to the High School and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district each day from the 22nd day of April, 1975, except Sunday, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Central School District #1 of the Towns of Marbletown, Rosendale and Wawaring, Ulster County, New York.

By JOHN D. BASTEN
School District Clerk

Dated: March 19, 1975

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Margaret Wager, Vendee, I will sell on 4/27/75 at 10 A.M. at Berzal Olds-Pont, Inc., 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, N.Y. one 1969 Pont, serial #237279GJ9982.

Highland School Budget Vote Set

HIGHLAND

The Highland Board of Education has announced dates for submission of the annual budget to district voters.

The annual vote for both the 1975-76 school budget and to fill one vacancy on the Board of Education will take place in the Middle School lobby from 2-9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10.

To be eligible to vote, personal registration is required. Registration may be made Tuesday, May 27, from 4-8 p.m. at the Middle School; Wednesday, May 28, from 1-6 p.m. at the Clintondale IGA store; and Monday, June 2, from 4-8 p.m. at the Middle School. Also, residents may register at the central Administration office in Highland daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Final registration day is Monday, June 4 at 4 p.m.

• Nominating petitions for the school board vacancy must be filed with the district clerk no later than Friday, May 9, at 4 p.m.

• A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 2, in the Middle School auditorium.

• Filing of petitions for budget changes must be made no later than Wednesday, June 4 at 4 p.m.

• Voting will take place at the Middle School from 2-9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS
Notice	8
Gestalt Therapy Group Professionally trained therapist Call 679-8797 Fri.-Mon. Most Holy and Blessed Trinity Chapter, C.U.F. Kingston, N.Y.	Wanted 10 Kingston or Port Ewen resident who commutes in car every day very early AM to work of Tappansee Bridge or thereabouts. Call Mr. Mirra, 914-353-0055.
DECLARATION We believe that the Truth of Christ has been confirmed to the Roman Catholic Church which is the extension of Christ in history. The Catholic Church holds that her solemn Magisterium, with Peter as its head, is the Supreme authentic interpreter both of divine revelation and the natural law, and is freed by Christ for all ages from the possibility of substantial error. We unqualifiedly accept this cornerstone of the faith; and thank God for both the Promise and the Gift. We believe further that when the Church speaks authoritatively through the ordinary Magisterium, her teaching is binding in conscience on all Catholics, as reaffirmed by the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, promulgated by the Second Vatican Council. We, therefore, wish to affirm our unshakable loyalty to the Pope, and thus to the Church, and thus to Christ. We support, defend, and enthusiastically advance the efforts of the teaching Church — the Vicar of Christ and all His shepherds.	Lost 14 Lost wallet, vic. Kingston H.S. Keep money, please return wallet & important papers. 331-6048.
NOTICE TO BIDDERS Several large buildings in downtown Kingston area to be demolished and taken away for salvage. Contact Mr. Ede. 331-5625.	Business Opp. 25 "A once in life opportunity" \$20-\$25,000 per yr. net/inc., prev. own. 55 yrs., country store w/real est., \$15,000 cash nec. THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE 679-6237 Manny Katz
	★Business Minded★ Business-Residence Combination. Established Fast Food Service. Choice Country Location. Prime Frontage. Excellent potentials. Offered with a modern 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch building & equipment included, priced reasonable. FOR APPT. ONLY CALL JAMES FABIAN, 331-3393
	★Colonial Realty★ 1266 Ulster Ave. Mail 382-2300

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804 All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. A's Appliance, 338-1233. AQUA WASH Appliance repairs — irons, toasters, washers, dryers, etc. Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047. Aluminum Siding 808 SIDING — Soffits & gutters, also roofing & painting. GOKEY BROS., free estimates. 246-9192. Carpentry 828 A room needed? All alteration work done, floors, garages, & basements finished, free est. 658-8477. CARPENTRY, rm additions, garages, aluminum siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432. CARPENTRY — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m. CARPENTRY — Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271. DRYWALL — Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m. PANELING, remodeling, all home improv., ceilings, porches. No job too small, free est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777 anytime. Renovation & Additions our specialty. Quality work, call for a free estimate. 331-4422, 338-4927. R. Madsen. Demolition 844 FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley. ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 658-8737. Electrical 852 CARPINELLI ELECTRIC INC. Residential, Industrial, Commercial 338-4880. Furniture Stripping 866 Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766. Income Tax Prep. 877 INCOME TAX service-personal or business, your place or mine, tel. daily or after 5:30. Fisher 331-3763. Tax Returns Prepared—individual or small business, bookkeeping service avail. Year-round. CRJ Associates, 339-3702. Landscaping 884 FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585 Spring Clean-up, brushcutting & removal, hilling, pruning. FREE estimates and designing for new lawns, sod, shrubs. SHOP EARLY. Moving 896 Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity April 1, 8, 15, 21; wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.	Odd Jobs 900 Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting, yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337; 338-6482. Painting 902 ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING? Interior-Exterior Painting. Reas. rates. Jim Gallagher, 338-3515. BEST POSSIBLE prices—inter., exter. painting, Exp. insured, Ref. Free est. 338-9209. T. Randel. Experienced housepainting interior & exterior, reasonable 679-9578. Int.-Ext. lowest rates highest quality work. 10 years exp., local, refs. Quality Painters. 331-6579. Painting—inter. & exter., exp. reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial & Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime. R.J. CRANE int. & ext. painting & wallpapering. Call for free estimates. 679-9315. Plumbing 908 Barnhart Plumbing & Heating. No job too big or small. Pumps, Softeners. Rich Barnhart, 331-0278. J.P. KING CO. — 24 hr. service, economical, home & commercial. 338-0451. PLUMBING & HEATING LICENSED & BONDED W.J. CLAPPER, SAUG. 246-4510 Roofing-Tinning 914 ROOFING & GUTTERS—compare my prices, free estimates. Quality material. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Local ref. 331-6579. ROOFING & GUTTERS. Satisfaction guaran. Exp. Ref. ins. Free est. 338-9209. T. Randel. Specialty Painting 919 PROFESSIONAL parking lot marking. Parking stalls, fire zones, car stops, no parking, etc. Fully insured, free estimates. 331-6677. Sewing Machines 922 ALTOAMARI SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave. Mail, 331-6494 YOUNG VIKING DEALER We repair all types sewing machines Taxi Service 933 L&M TREE & brush service. Trees felled & removed. Brush cutting, light landscaping, yard cleaning. Lawns mowed, cellar & attics cleaned. 246-7080. Tree Service 934 ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully ins. 331-4891, 338-8938. SHAWANGUNK log n' Tree-all phases tree care Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Ins. 255-8741. Valley Tree & Brush Service. Light landscaping, odd jobs. Complete yard service. Fully ins. 246-7978; 246-6874. Trucking 938 LIGHT HAULING We move anything. Reasonable rates. Efficient. Call Owen Jones, 679-8375 from 1-9 p.m.
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MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

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LOOK
AT THIS...

COMING SOON...

GOOD NEWS IN—

Rondout National

COUNTRY

BE SURE TO KEEP WATCHING THE PAPER!

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BUILD THE YMCA



For the Young and The Young At Heart

Your tax-deductible gift
is an investment in the
future of our youth.

WE'RE IN
THE PEOPLE BUSINESS

YMCA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25
For Sale or Rent—fully equipped, modern beauty salon, good location. Must sell due to illness. Write Box 408, Daily Freeman.

FRUIT JUICE
VENDING
\$10,000
Per Year
PART TIME
\$35,000
Per Year
FULL TIME
Pure fruit juice dispensed automatically from our new refrigerated fruit juice center. The finest "Grade A" fruit juice. High volume, 260 can capacity professional vendors unit cost servicing time. Company secured locations in schools, motels, health clubs, hosp., offices, tennis clubs & beauty parlors. If you have a sincere desire to own a profit proven business of your own and can start within 30 days with an investment of \$2,390 to \$5,925. Call collect Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

or write:
DOBSON ASSOCIATES, INC.
9737 MT. PISGAH RD.,
NO. 1610
SILVER SPRING, MD. 20903
PH. 301-431-3050

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES
DEALERSHIP
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203 Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100
AUDITOR—11 p.m.-7 a.m. 5 day wk. Benefits. Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Apply the Ramada Inn, Contact Steve Jones.

AVON
LOOKING FOR PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY? Be an Avon Representative. Meet people, sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. I'll show you how. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

CLERK for busy office, some filing & typing. CALCO CO., 367 Broadway, Pt. Ewen.

CLEANING HELP—in home 1 day wk. Reply Box 509 Daily Freeman giving ref. from last employer.

CUSTOM BUILDING MECHANIC—Carpentry tradesman, Custom builder, Olive Township, seeking capable workmen to enjoy meeting old fashioned quality standards. Must be able to work unsupervised and willing to accept job responsibilities. Versatility, diversified background, ability to supervise & contribute knowledgeable leadership to help improve. Please inquire Box 513, Daily Freeman.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Will train. Please send resume to Box 406, Daily Freeman.

DO YOU know your area. We are counting the number of households in the Saugerties area. If you are fast & accurate in counting, have a car & can start immed. No soliciting. 246-4985.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

Experienced wallpaper hanger wanted year round. Call 255-1000, Ext. 57.

Experienced Real Estate Salesperson or broker — for office manager position in Kingston area. Will supply own private office & MLS affiliation. Write Box 404, Daily Freeman. All replies confidential.

EXP. AUTOMOBILE SALES- PERSON—Reas. hrs. Good benefits. Apply in person, B&H Datsun, 101 Smith Ave., Kt. (914) 338-3464.

EXP. NEW or used car salesperson. Call for appointment. Ask for Vincent Berzal, 246-2861 Berzal, Oldsmobile-Pontiac Inc.

EXP. MECHANIC—Apply at Ferraro's Bowlerama, E. Chester St., 9W By-Pass, Kt.

2 FOR AN OPPORTUNITY
Earn up to \$200 per week. We need 2 persons to start working at once. Good advancement. Car helpful. Presence of your wife or husband will be helpful at interview. Equal opportunity employer. Call 331-8395.

GROUNDWORKER—To supervise complete grounds operation. Crew of 5. Must be knowledgeable in lawn, trust care & horticulture. Ability to work with all types of ground equipment. Deadline for applications April 2. Address inquiries to Personnel, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

HELP WANTED, RN—part time or full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. wage & fringe benefits apply. Available at local hospitals. Call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

Homemakers Service — Needs mature, warm people to help part or full time in private homes with elderly or young families. Work is rewarding while providing equal income. Training given. Call 339-3383 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in, Poughkeepsie area. Good wage. 462-3748.

HOUSEPERSONS — Mrs. McGowan, apply in person Ramada Inn. Rte. 28 Kt.

Kingston Employment Agency.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LPN — All shifts, Orderly 4-12 & 12-8. Nurses Aide 4-12. **EXP. ONLY** NEED APPLY IN PERSON ONLY — NO TEL. CALLS. Hudson Nursing Home, 346 Washington Ave., Kt.

MAINTENANCE WORKER for general maintenance work around motel. Permanent 6 days per week. Apply in person at Skytop Motel, Rte. 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. NO PHONE CALLS!

ONE-CALL CLOSER
EXPERIENCED ONLY
MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY DRAW
AGAINST COMMISSIONS
Nationally advertised company looking for specially salesperson such as home improvements, mutual funds, insurance, land, franchises, vending, freezer plant, education, paint franchises, etc. Our top producers earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have good car. Call Mr. Willson, toll free for additional information and personal interview, Sundays and weekdays, at (800) 621-1006, (800) 621-8182.

* (2) Pharmacists fee pd. Open
* Mgr./M.E./R&D exp. Neg. \$1300
* Accnt./Bank exp. fee pd. \$1200
* Sales/Pharm./B.S. car. \$1000
* Sis/Com. exp. Neg. car. \$875
* R.N. (Psychiatric) \$875
* Sales/Trainer \$800
* R.N. (3rd shift) \$780
* Radio Tech./lic. fee pd. \$750
* Spray Painter/exp. \$675
* Child Counselor/exp. \$640
* Mgmt. Trainee \$600
* Met. Secy. exp. \$575
* Records Secy./exp. \$500
* Stenographer exp. \$475
* Receiving Clerk/exp. \$440
* Typist/exp. \$440
* Cashier \$440
* Stock Clerk trainee \$365

***** KINGSTON *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Are You Selling
The Kind of Products
To Earn \$18-\$25,000 a year
Or Much More?

Join a Nationally respected company where your career potential can be realized!

Recession proof industry.

THE STATE CHEMICAL MFG. CO.
has territories open in Kingston. If you are in direct sales & not making the kind of money you need to meet today's high cost of living, we can be the company you are looking for. State Chemical offers the right person a chance for a lifetime career. Benefits, fringes, profit-sharing, retirement, with a 64 year old AAA-1 company could be the answer. No chemical experience necessary. Direct selling experience a must! Call collect 216-861-6143

OUR BUSINESS IS GREAT!

THE STATE CHEMICAL MFG. CO.

An equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS WANTED

Hudson Valley Airporter is now accepting applications for full & part time limousine drivers in Saugerties area. Must be neat & well mannered. Only dependable sober personnel with home phone need apply. For application please call 454-3311 or apply in person at:

HUDSON VALLEY AIRPORTER LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Terminal Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

CREDIT DEPT.

Must have commercial lending experience. Will analyze financial statements and set up credit files. Must have minimum of 2 years experience in credit dept. 10K + full benefits. Fee Paid.

SALES-AIR CONDITIONING

Need HVAC salesperson with 3-5 years exp. Excellent benefits selling Chrysler, G.E. and Air Temp to residential and industrial accounts. Base + Commission with estimated income 10-12K. Fee paid. Call Phil Terpening.

Ethan Allen

339-3011
Personal Placement
Agency
500 Washington Ave.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for an experienced dental receptionist to join a busy, growing practice. Some knowledge of assisting is preferred. Doctor will train further. Terrific career opportunity! \$90/wk. to start.

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER

Diversified local position for person with heavy AP/AR, accurate typing and knowledge of computerized bookkeeping systems. Excellent opportunity for the outgoing, career-oriented individual. Call Connie Ross.

Ethan Allen

339-3011
Personal Placement
Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Exp. Spray painters

wanted
Good starting Salary
Fringe Benefits
Openings avail. immed.

RC Ballard Corp.

High Falls 687-7601

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

offers salary up to \$10,000 annually with monthly bonus to sell Life, Health, Auto, Fire, Mutual Funds. Call 331-5988 betw. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

Opportunity to earn \$200 per week monthly bonus. For interview phone 338-0311 betw. 3-5 p.m. only. An equal opportunity employer.

POSITION OPEN for full time real

Real Estate salesperson, for Kingston area. Must have own auto, & be willing to work. Please send resume to Box 507 Daily Freeman. All inquiries confidential.

PRODUCE MANAGER

Expanding supermarket chain is searching for a experienced produce manager to manage high volume operation. We offer an excellent starting salary, fully paid company benefits and opportunity for unlimited advancement with a growing organization. For further information apply in person to:

MR. LEE LUSSIER, MGR

SHOP RITE

Rt. 9-W Kingston, N.Y.

An equal opportunity employer

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

Young men & women 17-28 yrs. old. No experience necessary, & be willing to learn if qualified, good fringe benefits. Call the Marines, 331-3699

SALESPERSON

Distributors of Franchise Nationally Advertisers Cigars, tobacco products, candy, sundries, needs person for the

Kingston & Surrounding Area

• Salary & Commission

• Automobile furnished

• Expenses paid

• Benefits

(Distributor Headquarters in Albany, N.Y.) Send complete resume to Box 407, Daily Freeman.

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• Salary & Commission

• Automobile furnished

• Expenses paid

• Benefits

(Distributor Headquarters in Albany, N.Y.) Send complete resume to Box 407, Daily Freeman.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Bassett Bedrm \$275
sug. price \$600 NOW
Burlington Bed \$650
Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW
SOFA BEDS \$149
BEDDING \$33
Mattress or Box Spring
5 Pcs. Dining Rm. \$124
set. (Pine)
SOFAS AT \$149
CARPETS by Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile

STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpets for cash. The furniture and carpets you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise
5. Refused Freight
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
8. On-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpets is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS INC. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston N.Y.

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale

200

A Better Buy-top soil, fill/shale & stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

ANTIQUE GUNS—very early 17th century Flintlock Colonial Blunderbuss, also English single barrel muzzle-loading percussion shotgun, fine cond., stainless steel double sink; old chest hutch. 687-5601.

A set of Ludwig drums with cases, no cymbals, \$200. Call Pete after 5 p.m. 246-4588.

BABy GRAND PIANO — Sohmer, solid mahogany. Good cond. 339-3966 after 6 p.m.

Bar — 26 ft. formica top, 2 stainless steel sinks, back bar incl. refrigerator & compressor. 266-3097.

5 ft. Bar—walnut & red, 2 red swivel stools, sacrifice \$125. 657-8158 after 6 p.m.

Bedrm. suit 3 pc., \$30; 8 pc. din. rm. suite, \$40; complete set world encyclopedia, \$25; desk \$5; books 10 & 25. Call after 3:30. 331-2449.

BED—45" ROLLAWAY EXC. COND., \$25 331-8673

BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305.

CHERRY Flat top desk—smoker's cabinet, oriental rug, clothing, chairs, etc. 338-4895.

Come and buy merchandise for flea markets, ARTIE'S ANTIQUES, 54 Crown St. 331-9639, 331-6178.

5 DAY ANTIQUE SALE CORK & STOPPER SHOP 52 OVERLOOK DR., WDSKT, NY 679-8360

14 Color illustrated children's books, stained glass windows, marble top pine dresser, sterling silver flask, kerosene Rayo type lamps, 25 drum crocks, wooden hand operated washing machine, oak chest of drawers, 2 painted kitchen Hoosier cabinets, cottage pine dresser w/mirror, etc. Come with the Wind lamp, walnut armoire, pewter picture, 2 pine dressers, potbelly stove, coal scuttle, pine school teacher's desk, lge. 4 finger chandelier, 5 miniature lamp, oval mahogany Victorian table, grandmother clock case reproduction, much much more to browse. Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE

1,000 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's \$2.50 each, 500 6 & 7 ft. 2x4's 50¢ each, 5,000 ft. 10" ship lap 20¢ ft., 1/2" x 4x8 ply. \$5.40, 3/4 ply \$4.40, 3/8 ply \$3.40, copper tubing 75¢ ft., valves & fittings, 150 10 & 12 ft. rail ties, 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards 6¢ ft., 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15¢ ft., windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction, 338-6222 338-7485.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE—Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

ORGANIC GARDENERS

Manure for sale in sealed bags. Pick up or delivery in our area. 687-9016.

PANASONIC WASHER spin dry machine, \$70—Frigidaire refrigerator, exc. cond. \$75. 338-0587.

PATCHWORK QUILTS — Made to order, all sizes, very reas. 657-6497.

PIANO Wuritzer console, best offer. Call 339-5697 after 6 p.m.

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS SALES & SERVICE & PARTS, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160.

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Leaving U.S. Today

Reputed Russian Spy Booted for Fling



VICTOR MAXIMOV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Victor Maximov, 37, who said he is a Russian trade official,

pleaded guilty to reduced charges stemming from the theft of a taxicab during a

drinking bout last week. He was fined \$150 and released. The New York Daily News

said Maximov was not a trade official, but a top Russian spy, and that the reduced

charges were agreed upon after the judge was told Maximov would be deported. The Daily News said the Russian was booked on a flight to Moscow leaving today.

Maximov pleaded guilty to charges of impaired and reckless driving. Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Harold E. Goldfluss told him he was being released on condition that he pay for damages to the cab resulting from a minor collision.

Goldfluss told Maximov that as long as he remained a guest in the United States that he should "conduct himself accordingly."

The judge said, "If the situation were reversed in your country, it would be dealt with very severely — and justly so."

Maximov was arrested a week ago Friday. Police said he drove off in a taxi that had been parked in midtown Manhattan while the driver was making a phone call.

Maximov, who does not have a driver's license, had a wreck and drove off. He was originally charged with grand larceny, drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

'A Single Voice From Hell'

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist tanks and troops captured another district capital Saturday in their drive to swallow all of Vietnam. South Vietnamese troops destroyed a provincial capital 110 miles north of Saigon, then abandoned the whole province.

The battle losses sent more ragged refugees, by the tens of thousands, into a pitiful stream that has swollen close to 1½ million persons in flight for their lives. Heavy fighting kept villagers fleeing the Central Highlands from reaching the safety of a coastal enclave.

Saigon newspaperman Nguyen Tu, traveling with refugees from the Central Highlands in what he called "the convoy of tears," reported rebel Montagnard mountain tribesmen opened fire on the convoy with rockets and rifles while Communist artillery struck from all directions.

"Many trucks were hit by shells and burst into flames and exploded," Tu wrote.

"The trucks were crammed with soldiers, children, old people. They fell everywhere."

"Those who walked, fell to machine gun bullets. Their blood flowed in tiny streams."

"The roaring artillery, crackling small arms, screams of the dying and crying of children combined into a single voice from hell."

Two hundred of the refugees were separated from the main Central Highlands convoy and forced to seek safety in the jungle near Cheo Reo, 210 miles north of Saigon. Government helicopters finally flew them to a protected enclave at the end of the "bloody road," Tu said.

The Viet Cong ordered a nationwide general offensive, and Saigon government figures showed staggering government reversals have left Communist forces in complete control of about one-third of the nation.

An estimated 15 tanks helped Communist forces seize the district capital of Khanh Duong, 225 miles north of Saigon. The district chief and about 25 soldiers escaped and were picked up by helicopters.

Military sources said government defenders destroyed Gia Nghia, capital of Quang Duc province 110 miles northeast of Saigon, and fled. With 7,000 population, Quang Duc is the smallest provincial capital in South Vietnam.

Government troops also pulled out of Duc Xuyen district capital, 20 miles northeast of Gia Nghia.

The two towns had been the only remaining Saigon government positions within the lightly populated province — the eighth province to fall to the Communists this year.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces control parts of seven other provinces and government figures showed they hold more than 22,000 square miles of South Vietnam's total area of 67,000 square miles, spread over 44 provinces.

In Tay Ninh province 50 miles northwest of Saigon, Communist troops cut a highway between the provincial capital and Khien Hanh district town to the south.

Twenty miles to the northwest, near the Cambodian border in Phuoc Ninh district, the Communists forced government militiamen to evacuate two posts and fall back to a third, Fatima. The attackers soon overran that post too.

The huge convoy of refugees who fled Pleiku and Kontum in the Central Highlands this week was still stranded about 15 miles west of Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Reporters who flew over the convoy reported intense fighting in the area separating the leading elements of the refugee column and Tuy Hoa, the coastal town they hope will shelter them.

Missionaries Among Missing In Latest Viet Offensive

NYACK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Christian and Missionary Alliance said Saturday that seven missionaries — including the wife of a man missing in Vietnam for 14 years — have been missing 11 days in the latest Communist offensive in Southeast Asia.

CMA President Nathan Bailey said the missionaries were at Ban Me Thuot, South Vietnam, a provincial capital where the denomination has had two large mission stations. He said they were at an American embassy official's home when last contacted by radio on March 11.

Bailey identified them as: —Mrs. Archie Mitchell, of Bly, Ore., whose husband was taken captive in 1962 and has not been heard from since.

—Rev. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, of Hamilton, Ont., missionaries in Vietnam since 1971.

—Dr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, linguists, also missionaries there since 1971. Phillips is from Albany, Ore., and his wife, Lillian, is from Minneapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and their 5-year-old child, hometowns not announced.

The Millers are affiliated with the Wycliffe Bible translators; the others are CMA missionaries.

The CMA is a small evangelical denomination in the United States but has one of the largest foreign missionary forces with about 1,000 abroad. It pioneered Protestant missions in Vietnam in the early 1900s and still has 57 there.

Mitchell, Dan Gerber and Dr. Ardell Vieti were seized in 1962 with no word of them since. The State Department still lists them as missing without information.

Enemy Rockets Halt U.S. Airlift

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist rebel rockets that sent shrapnel ripping through two American cargo planes forced a daylong halt Saturday to the emergency U.S. airlift seeking to keep besieged Phnom Penh alive. The rockets wounded 14 Cambodian airport workers.

American officials said it was not yet known whether the airlift could be resumed today.

Repair crews flown in from Thailand worked on an Air Force C130 transport and a chartered stretch DC8 cargo liner that were knocked out by shrapnel from two Chinese-made 107mm rockets shortly after the day's flights started at dawn.

Officials said the mechanics worked through the night on the two planes. The DC8, which flew in rice, caught fire briefly after being hit in the left wing and the front landing gear of the C130, which

brought in ammunition, was damaged when a rocket landed about 25 feet away.

U.S. officials had tried to reopen the airlift of ammunition, fuel and food about three hours after the two planes were hit, but another rocket landed in the unloading area, wounding 14 Cambodian cargo handlers.

All of the 14 rockets which struck in the Phnom Penh area during the day landed at the airport, according to officials. If the airlift were to be shut down completely, there would be no means of supplying the capital.

It was the second straight day insurgent rockets have zeroed in on the unloading area. Four workers were killed and 14 wounded Friday but operations continued.

Two other planes have been hit by shrapnel since the emergency airlift started last month but were both able to return to their bases in South

Vietnam and Thailand.

The DC8s, which carry rice from Saigon and ammunition from Thailand, are chartered from commercial airlines, while the air force C130s that carry ammunition and fuel are flown by contract civilian pilots.

In political developments, the reshuffled Cambodian government formed Friday began working on a policy statement it is due to present to the National Assembly next week, and new members took over their ministries.

Although no formal declarations have yet been made, Deputy Prime Minister Pan Soti said the government would open a new drive for unconditional negotiations, as well as keep the vital airport link with the outside world functioning and attempt to reopen the Mekong River.

There were recurring rumors that President Lon Nol, criticized for ineffective leadership and fostering a corrupt regime, would soon leave the country.

But all information was that the 62-year-old field marshal was resisting feelers from younger political leaders and military commanders for him to step down.

Haldeman Advised 'No' On Destruction of Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman said Saturday Richard M. Nixon considered destroying his White House tapes as the Watergate crisis developed. Haldeman said he mistakenly advised against it.

Haldeman said in a television interview he had failed to anticipate the "enormous damage" the tapes would cause.

"And I never — stupidly — didn't really think the thing through to the point of realizing that," Haldeman said, "nor did I think through the enormous damage that would be done to me and to Richard Nixon and to all the other participants..."

Haldeman said Nixon never directed either removal of the taping system or destruction of the tapes, but said: "The President raised the question (of destroying the tapes), 'shouldn't it be done?' and I advised no."

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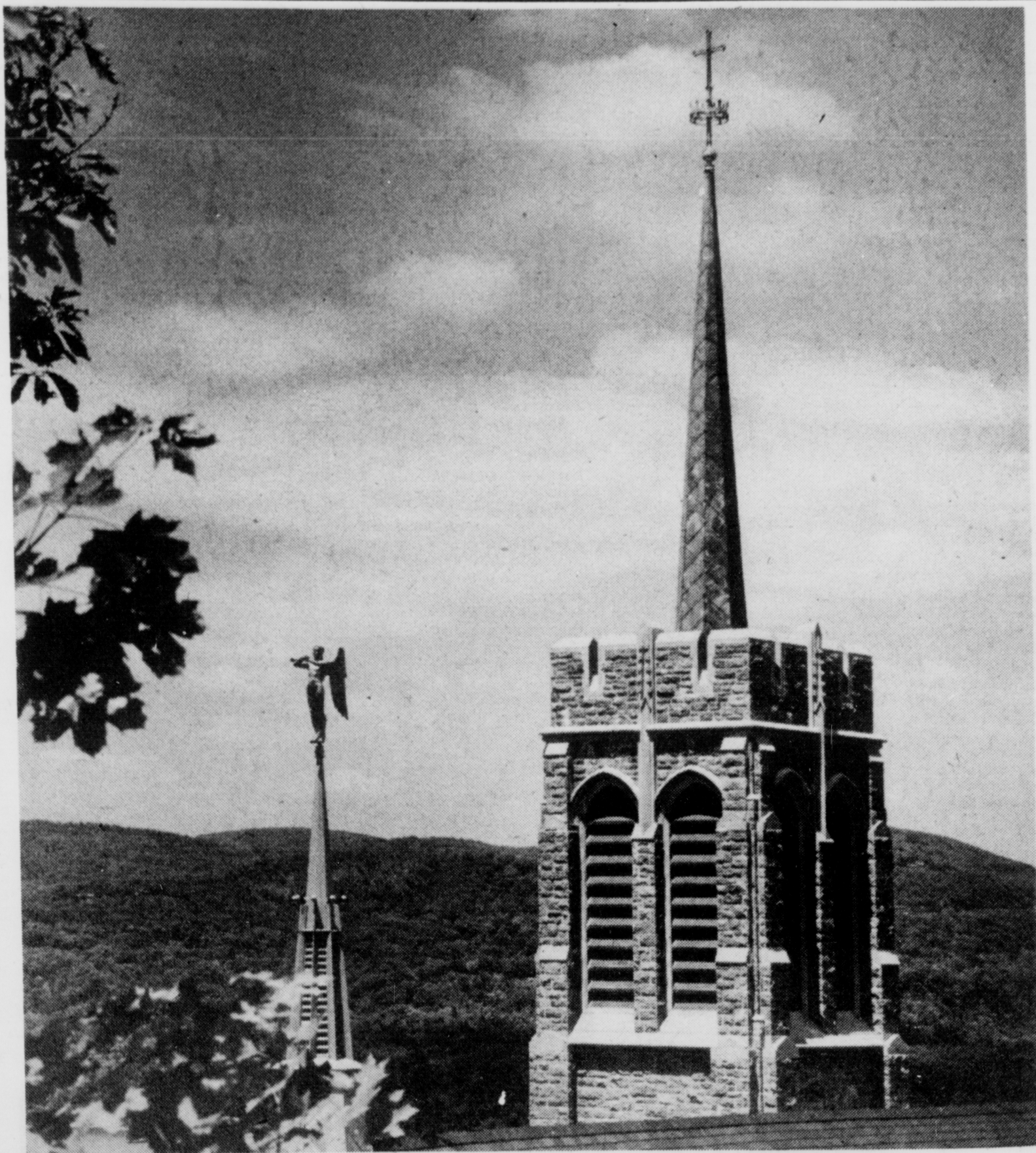
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Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

SUNDAY,
March 23, 1975



For Tempo's Palm Sunday cover, Kingstonian Hubert Hoderath photographed the soaring heights of the Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity at the United States Military Academy at nearby West Point.

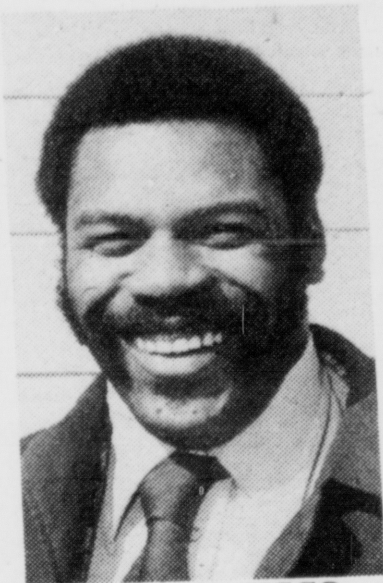
INSIDE SEE

Equal Rights Views, page 2
Glassmaking Craft, Page 3
Bikecentennial, Page 4

Equal Rights Amendment ...Some Views

GEORGE SISCO of Kingston, a bachelor employed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

"I'm in favor of it. I think it's something that we all should have, and I find no adverse reason for being against it. I don't think it would ever come to girls being drafted, or men and women sharing public rest rooms."



GEORGE SISCO

ROSE CAVANO FAYO of Kingston, owner of a women's apparel shop:

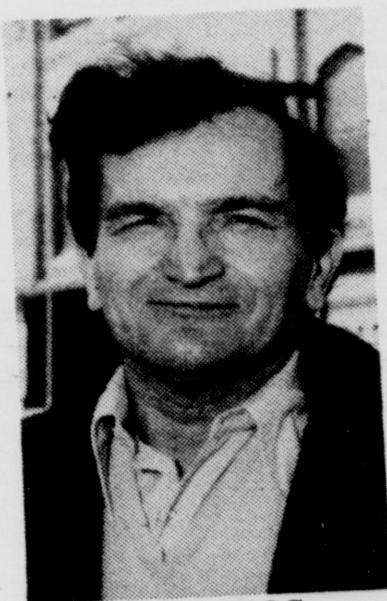
"I believe in part of it, but I don't believe in all of it. I believe in equal pay for equal work, but I think we lose a part of our womanhood with the ERA. I can't say I'm wholeheartedly for it, because there's some points on which I might be old fashioned. But if a woman can do the work as well as a man, she's entitled to equal pay."



ROSE C. FAYO

JOHN KOS of Mt. Marion, a widower:

"I like the Equal Rights Amendment. I feel that every person was created equal and should have equal rights, no matter what color or creed or, in this case, no matter what sex."



JOHN KOS

KINGSTON
The road to ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution has not been a smooth one; is not faring well before state legislatures this year. Only one state has ratified the ERA this year; two states have rescinded ratifications; five state legislatures have rejected the amendment in '75; and of the five states that still may act on the ERA this year, prospects for favorable votes are not encouraging.

The language of the ERA is incredibly simple:

"1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United



MARY MARSHALL

MARY MARSHALL of Kingston, an employee of a county-owned facility:

"Sure, I believe in equal rights for women as well as for men. Of course, I support that. And I don't think it will go so far as sharing public rest rooms, although it might go as far as drafting women into the armed services. But, then, women are in the service now anyway."



AGNES JOYCE

AGNES JOYCE of Kingston, a widow:

"I'm in favor of it to a certain point. I'm a widow and women like me need to make a living just as much as a man does. I can't see taking every man's job away from him, but I can see making an honest living for myself as a woman so you don't have to get welfare. A woman should be as equal as a man when she's doing a job as long as she doesn't take a job away from a man with a family."

States or by any state on account of sex.
"Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

Why does such simplicity evoke opposition? Why has it been so difficult for proponents to get the 38 state ratifications needed to add the measure to the nation's basic legal document?

To find out where Ulster County residents stand, we undertook an Inquiring Reporter assignment on the streets of Uptown Kingston one recent morning.

The question: "Are you in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment?" The answers:



FRED WADNOLA

FRED WADNOLA of Kingston, an employee of the local school system:

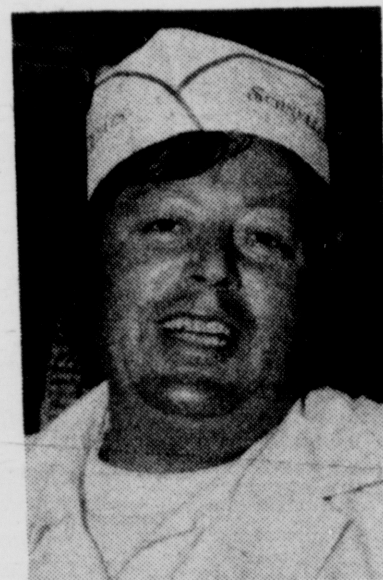
"I favor it. I think all citizens of the United States are entitled to equal standing under the law. I'm not bothered by the drafting of women idea. And as for sexually integrated rest rooms, that seems to be happening more and more anyhow. I went to a place in Woodstock the other night to hear a particular musical group—and the rest rooms there are co-ed right now."



DIANE ANDERSON

DIANE ANDERSON, of Red Hook, a copy writer for a radio station:

"I definitely support it. I don't see how any thinking person, particularly a woman, could be opposed. I'm tired of being put on a pedestal and having my rights systematically taken from me. On the basis of my own personal experience alone, I'm all too well aware of employment discrimination and its economic consequences—that's my main reason for believing in the ERA. And I think it will be a good thing for men in that some women who have not wanted to face up to adult responsibilities, and have misused or exploited men, will no longer consider that a necessity. It will be a healthy thing for society all around if the ERA is passed."



R. SCHNELLER

ROBERT SCHNELLER of Hurley, owner of a meat store:

"I'm for it! Why not? Absolutely everybody should be equal. I think Kurt Vonnegut put the whole equality thing into perspective and put it best when he said that some of us need a little radio planted in our brain because we're too intelligent. That would be the equalizer that makes us equal. And those of us who are even more intelligent should carry some scrap iron around as the great equalizer."

Oldest Craft of All—Glassmaking Art

... Most Intriguing Part Is Shaping

Almost as old as fire is the art of glassmaking. As old as colonial America is the tradition of American glassmaking.

Handcrafted American glass, insists the Glass Crafts of America Association, is the country's oldest craft. Ever since our forefathers landed at Jamestown in 1608 and built the first glass factory—in fact, the first factory in this country—American artistry and craftsmanship has shaped the history of glass.

From the first glass beads colonists created to trade with the Indians, to the lacy beauty of Sandwich glass, to the clean, crisp lines of modern designs, handcrafted American glass is a skilled art that has been passed down from generation to generation.

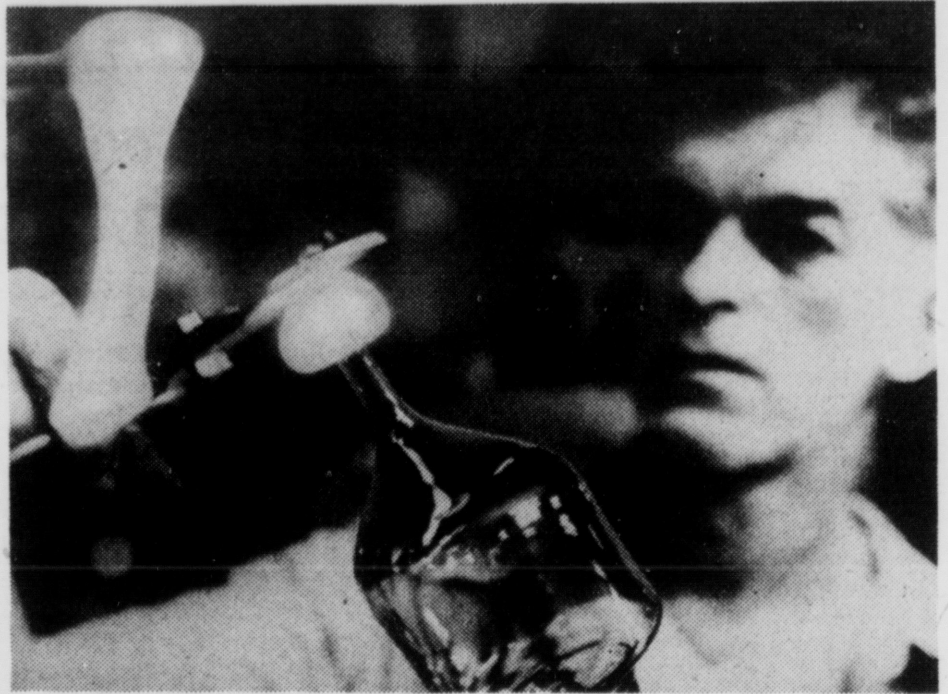
The uniqueness of handcrafted means the glassware has been blown or pressed by hand. Many handcrafted glass pieces available in stores today are created from molds designed in the 1880's, says Glass Crafts, and are exact reproductions of 19th century designs. Handcrafted American glass pieces reflecting today's design influence include wine glasses, decanters, and terrariums.

The most intriguing part of glassmaking is the shaping. The handblown method probably started in Egypt centuries ago. About 1825, American ingenuity created a way to shape designs by hand pressing molten glass into a mold with an iron former. Hand pressed glass is known by its softly rounded outlines, often in decorative patterns.

Pressed glass was originally intended as a substitute for the very expensive cut glass of the day. However, beautiful hand pressed designs were created such as moon and star, daisy and button, diamond thumbprint, paneled grape in milk glass and clear glass, bull's eye, and deer and pine tree in vibrant shades of ruby, olive, amber and bright blue. Crafted with a high degree of skill and care, reproductions of these designs are readily available today in stemware, dinnerware, compotes, punch bowls, and candlesticks.

Today, American glassmakers are still shaping beautiful glass pieces by the oldest method—handblowing. Handblown crystal is recognized by its distinct shapes and, if it is cut or etched, by diamond-like faceting. Blown glass is formed with an iron blow-pipe in the hands of a skilled glassblower assisted by a gatherer, and water and wine goblets as well as gracefully shaped pitchers, vases, and decanters, are created today with the same care and craftsmanship practiced centuries ago. The finest handmade lead crystal with a clear bell-like "ring" now comes in tints of pale blue, green, gray, and in deep hues of brown, amber and black to coordinate fine china.

The Artistry of American glass lives on. From original pieces that command high prices by collectors, to the moderately priced reproductions sought after by lovers of Americana, to clean lined wine glasses and decanters so much a part of today's entertaining, American handcrafted glass adds beauty to any home.



A glassmaker skillfully attaches molten glass to a crystal water goblet to form the goblet's foot while shaping the piece with all the care and artistry practiced generations ago.

Almost

As Old

As Fire

Saint Elmo's Fire For SUC Rockfest

Saint Elmo's Fire is coming to the State University College at New Paltz April 11 with a program of country/rock blues.

The band, which offers a unique sound combining traditional country or mountain music with rock, has been performing throughout the United States and Canada for five years.

The group has played with Junior Wells and Buddy Guy, David Bromberg, the Staple Singers, Asleep at the Wheel, the Rowan Brothers and Alex Harvey, the composer of "Delta Dawn."

The six-member blues band has recorded for the children's television show, "Sesame Street" and has given live radio performances in California and Ohio.

With some members proficient at more than one instrument, the ensemble includes two guitarists, a fiddle player, a banjoist, drummer, bass player, mandolin player and a harpist.

Guitarist Stan Penridge has played with Judy Collins, Dion and Johnny Thunder. Patrick Rock began his musical career while working as a cowpoke in Wyoming.

The concert at New Paltz begins at 9 p.m. in Parker Theatre. Admission is free under the sponsorship of the Orientation Committee. Arrangements were made by the Pop Concert Committee.



American glass lives on in exact reproductions of patterns and shapes designed in the 1800's in these four 19th century designs (clockwise): diamond thumbprint torte plate and apothecary jar, hen on nest dish and paneled grape milk glass compote.

Bikecentennial in 1976 Plans, Too

World's Longest Bicycle Trail To Stretch Across the Country

The world's longest recreational bicycle trail is now being planned and developed. It will stretch from one end of the United States to the other — 3700 miles in length — and is expected to be ready for use by 1976.

The ambitious project, which is designed to coincide with America's 200th birthday, is called "Bikecentennial 76", and is headquartered in Missoula, Mont., the home of the University of Montana.

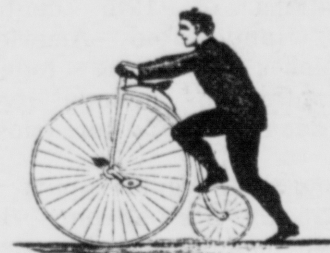
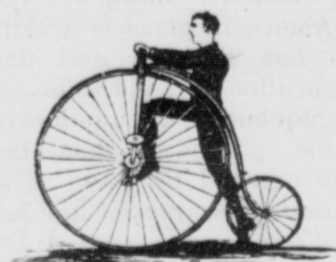
The so-called Trans-America Bike Trail will begin in Fort Stevens, Ore., where the Columbia River meets the Pacific Ocean and where Lewis and Clark completed their expedition. The trail will then wind through Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia.

the bicycle as part of their vacation. National parks would be far more enjoyable and intimate by bicycle."

The bike trail will parallel or cross several historic trails, including the Oregon Trail, the Continental Divide Trail, the Santa Fe Trail, and the Chisholm Trail. It will pass through many wilderness areas, and through rural regions like the Ozarks and Kentucky bluegrass country.

The Bikecentennial 76 project will coincide with other bicycle touring events worldwide. In Canada, for example, an event called "Cycle-Canada 76" is already planned, composed of three independent rides across Canada. Other touring events are expected to materialize in Europe.

The actual roads and byways that the American bike trail will take are



The end point will either be Jamestown, Va., where England established its first American settlement, or in Washington, D.C. There will be optional regional trails in other states.

The project is the brainchild of 30-year-old Dan Burden, who once bicycled from Alaska to Mexico under the auspices of the National Geographic Magazine.

"Many Americans don't bicycle because they don't know where they can ride without the hassle of traffic," says Burden. "Many bicyclists travel to Europe because their facilities are so well developed — there are over 600 hostels in West Germany alone. We feel that if the facilities existed and were promoted as part of a nationwide system, thousands of Americans would use

now being selected by the Bikecentennial organization, a non-profit group being aided by the nation's American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Bikecentennial has sent volunteer trail researchers pedaling throughout the United States looking for the best possible roads.

The American Youth Hostels, Inc., The League of American Wheelmen, and the Bicycle Institute of America are assisting in the financing of the U.S. cross-country bike trails. Individuals can join the non-profit Bikecentennial organization and receive newsletters and membership cards (membership is \$5 for students; \$10 for adults or family.)

More information can be received from Bikecentennial, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont. 59801.



Among the residents of Missitucky who will frolic in "Finian's Rainbow" on the New Paltz stage are Ninety Miles Off Broadway cast members Greg Rodriguez, Todd Childress, Clay Bell, David Nixon, Annette Biscardi, and Diane Castellana.

April Production In Paltz

Ninety Milers to Cavort In Pot of Gold Musical

"How Are Things in Glocca Morra?," "Ol' Devil Moon," and "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," are just three of the timeless songs from Finian's Rainbow, New Paltz' Ninety Miles Off Broadway's spring musical production.

E.Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy's tale of leprechauns and pots of gold, combined with political and ethical lessons, and romance, in the mythical Southern state of Missitucky, will be presented April 10, 11, and 12, with a special matinee for children Sunday, April 13.

John Price, an administrator in the Center for Instructional Resources at State University of New York at New Paltz, is directing Finian's Rainbow. Price also directed Noel Coward's Present Laughter for Ninety Miles a few years ago; was technical director for Guys and Dolls, and acted in the group's production of Winnie-the-Pooh.

Musical director Al Rothstein has organized and conducted orchestras for each of Ninety Miles' musical productions — Pajama Game, Little

Mary Sunshine, Guys and Dolls, and South Pacific. A newcomer is contributing her talents as choreographer to the theatre group: Diana Banks, professional stage manager and dancer, is working with the Finian's cast. Ms. Banks has served as stage manager for the Joffrey Ballet and has acted and danced in City Center revivals of Annie Get Your Gun, and Kismet.

E.Y. Harburg and Burton Lane wrote the music and lyrics for Finian's Rainbow, which opened on Broadway nearly 30 years ago, and starred Ella Logan and David Wayne. The story of the poor Irishman who tries to bury his pot of gold near Fort Knox, to get more gold; his daughter and her rabble-rousing beau; the leprechaun to whom the gold belongs; the bigoted Southern senator, is as famous as the plot of any musical.

Finian's Rainbow will be staged April 10, 11, 12 at 8:30 p.m., at New Paltz High School, with the children's matinee April 13, at 2 p.m.

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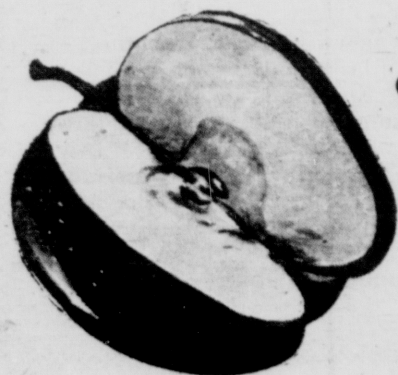
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Gary Miller and Maxine Bacon rehearse a choreographic routine for their roles in "Finian's Rainbow," the musical about leprechauns opening in New Paltz on April 10.

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Woodstock Benefit Today

Performers like the Rust Family (above) will be among the many entertainers at the benefit concert for the Woodstock Folk Song and Dance Society at the Guild Hall today at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 adults and \$1 for students and children. Also expected are Nicky Seeger, Sonia Malkione, Bob Killian, Ralph Santinelli and Michael Potters.

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Steel Sculpture In Vassar Show

New sculpture by John Ferro, assistant professor of sculpture at State University College, New Paltz, is now on exhibit in the Vassar College Art Gallery through April 6.

Four large steel sculptures are on view. Ferro's works are based on structural specifications and bridge construction and design. He uses existing manufactured materials, such as angle irons, T-bars and expanded metal. The sculptures often appear to be part of larger mechanisms. Some are open, skeletal outlines in angle iron, others are webbed with sheet steel or expanded metal.

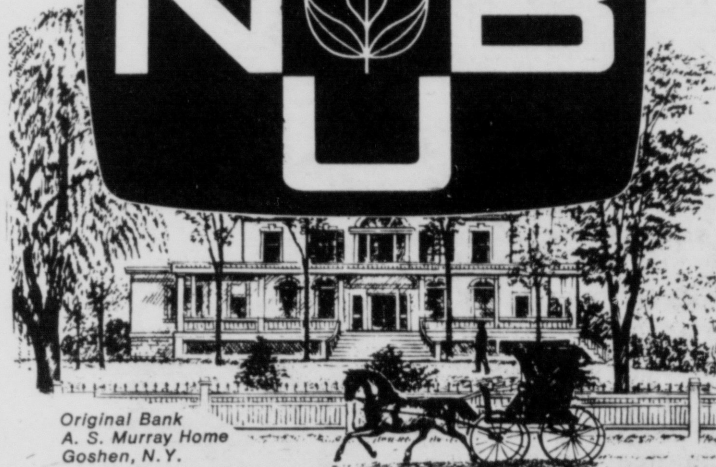
Ferro received a B.F.A. from the Kansas City Art Institute and an M.F.A. from Yale where he studied with James Rosati. His work has been exhibited in group shows in Syracuse, Buffalo, Kansas City and New Haven.

He joined the New Paltz faculty in 1971 after teaching bronze casting for a year at Cooper Union in New York City.

Ferro's sculptures are displayed at Vassar in the first floor gallery of Taylor Hall on the Poughkeepsie campus.

Now being exhibited on the second floor are 66 works in a number of media by 46 Vassar students.

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UCCC Show

Mary L. Hansen, an Accord rug maker, is the most recent contributor to the current arts and crafts display in the Office for Continuing Education at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

The exhibit features representative pieces by instructors of various credit-free arts and crafts courses offered by the College.

Other exhibitors, all instructors of credit-free courses, are Claire Cooperstein (Plexiglass), Ruth Culver (Quilting), Frederick Musco (Jewelry), Franz Heigemeir (Calligraphy), Helen Wedvik (Chair Caning), Walter Wedvik (Chair Rushing and Grassing), Judith Chase (Handweaving), and Katherine Wagenfohr (Silk Screening).

Broadway Boxscore

NEW YORK (UPI)—Current attractions, leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

A Broadway South African Season—Edison; "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" and "The Island," two-man plays in repertory dealing with South African blacks and their problems; available.

"A Letter for Queen Victoria"—ANTA; a limited engagement of Roert Wilson's new, avant-garde opera that defies description; available.

"Absurd Person Singular"—Richard Kiley, Sandy Dennis, Geraldine Page; Music Box; British farce about three couples in a series of zany domestic events; available.

"All God's Chillum Got Wings"—Irish Van Devere; Circle in the Square; a George Scott-directed revival of Eugene O'Neill's classic; available.

"All Over Town"—Cleavon Little and Barnard Hughes, Booth; new comedy of mistaken identity directed by Dustin Hoffman; available.

"Candice"—June Gable, Lewis J. Stadlen; Broadway; revival in revised form of 1956 musical based on Voltaire's classic satire; Leonard Bernstein score; near capacity.

"Dance With Me"—Mayfair; comedy with music demonstrating that the only good old days are today and tomorrow; available.

"Doctor Jazz"—Bobby Van, Lola Falana; Winter Garden; a haledioscopic new musical that traces the story of jazz from New Orleans' Storyville to the Folies Bergere in Paris. Available.

"Equus"—Anthony Hopkins, Peter Firth; Plymouth; British psychological drama about stable boy who loves horses but maims them; capacity.

"God's Favorite"—Vincent Gardenia, Charles Nelson Reilly, Maria Karnilova; O'Neill; Neil Simon's new comedy; available.

"Goodtime Charlie"—Joel Grey; Palace; a musical concerning the kingly excesses of Joan of Arc's wayward Dauphin, Charles; available.

"Grease"—Jeff Conway, Ilene Graff; Royale; musical about youth and music of the 1950's; available.

"In Praise of Love"—Rex Harrison, Julie Harris; Morosco; new Sir Terence Rattigan English success about the troubled marriage of an acerbic literary critic and his Estonian wife; available.

"Pippin"—Ben Vereen; Imperial; musical of medieval youth seeking fulfillment; available.

"Private Lives"—Maggie Smith, Jon Standing; 46th Street; a revival of Noel Coward's classic comedy; available.

"Raisin"—Virginia Capers, Joe Morton; Lunt-Fontanne; musical version of "A Raisin in the Sun" with Chicago Negro family seeking a better life; available.

"Same Time, Next Year"—Ellen Burstyn, Charles Grodin; Brooks Atkinson; a mature love grows out of an annual rendezvous; available.

"Shenadoah"—John Cullom; Alvin; a Civil War musical based on a James Stewart movie; available.

"Sherlock Holmes"—John Wood; Broadhurst; revival of William Gillette melodrama based on Arthur Conan Doyle detective classic; near capacity.

"The Lieutenant"—Lyceum; a new rock opera based on the My Lai incident explores the theme of obedience versus morality; available.

"The Magic Show"—Doug Henning; Cort; musical built around astounding feats of young magician; near capacity.

"The Misanthrope"—Diana Rigg, Alec McCowen; St. James; The National Theater of Great Britain's production of Moliere's classic; available.

"The Night That Made America Famous"—Harry Chapin; Ethel Barrymore; a multi-media view of the past 15 years of American life seen through the eyes of rock star Chapin; available.

"The Ritz"—Jack Weston, Rita Moreno, Jerry Stiller; Longacre; Terrence McNally's comic case of mistaken identities in a Turkish bazaar; available.

"The Rocky Horror Show"—Tim Curry; Belasco; a musical from London, funny and sexually confused; available.

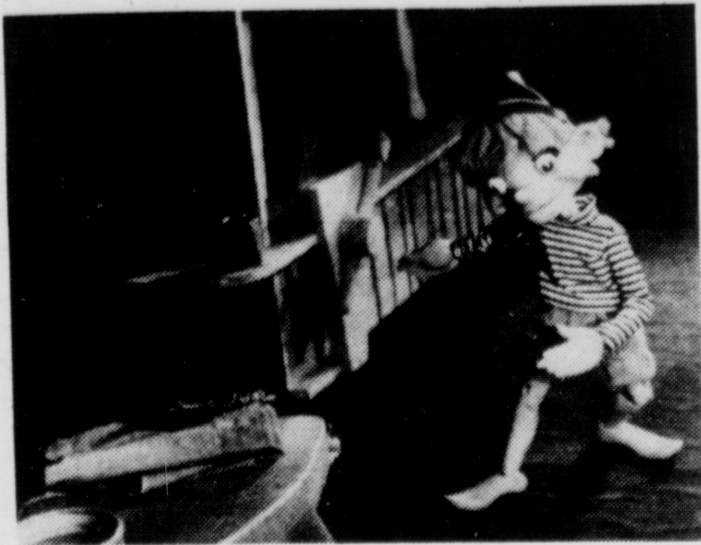
"The Wiz"—Majestic; a new, Black musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz;" near capacity.

Closed: "Clarence Darrow" (18 performances); "Seascape" (65 performances).

No openings.

Some popular off-Broadway shows and their theaters:

"Dubliners," Roundabout; "Blasts and Bravos," Cherry Lane; "Godspell," Promenade; "El Grande de Coca-Cola," Plaza 9; "The Hot 1 Baltimore," Circle in the Square (downtown); "A Wedding in Shtetel" (Yiddish), Eden; "Pretzels," Theater Four; "Diamond Studs," Westside; "Let My People Come," Village Gate; "Lovers," Players; "In Gay Company," Little Hippodrome; "Sideshow," Space; "Stage Blood," Evergreen; "Straws in the Wind," American Place; "Blood Wedding," Cubiculo; "Wings," Eastside.



The puppets are coming to Middletown and 20 of them are featured in Bill Baird's new musical version of the children's classic, "Pinocchio".

Two Theatre Companies Will Tour Middletown

Live theatre will be finding — and building — new audiences in six upstate communities (including nearby Middletown) from April 9 to May 10 when members of the New Phoenix Repertory Company and the Bil Baird Marionette Theatre perform as part of the 1975 New York State Medallion Tour. The new circuit is the first of its kind to be funded by the New York State Council on the Arts. Kingston had once been considered for the theatre circuit, but was not chosen for the first tour.

In all the communities — Middletown, Olean, Rochester, Massena, Plattsburgh and Binghamton — the Phoenix will present Carson McCullers' "The Member of the Wedding." Also, the Marionette Theatre will present Bil Baird's "Pinocchio."

The two performing groups were selected because of their interest in working with communities as well as the high quality of their productions. Dealing with the turbulence and frustrations of adolescence, "The Member of the Wedding" also serves an historical purpose in its illumination of relations between blacks and white in the Deep South in 1945. Its present restaging by the Phoenix has won excellent notices on Broadway, in Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia this year.

In conjunction with the performances of "Member," Phoenix actors will present the writings of black playwrights in the 25 years since the play was written. These writings reflect the changing role of blacks as figures in contemporary drama. Middletown performance dates of "Member" are April 24-26.

School children will be the primary audience for the new musical production of "Pinocchio" by Bil Baird. This modern version of the classic children's story has music by Mary Rodgers, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and book by Jerome Coopersmith.

For those planning to take advantage of the advance artists and performance schedule for the tour in Middletown, dates to remember are:

Phoenix performance dates for their production of "The Member of the Wedding," April 21-23. Marionette Theatre advance artist residency, March 31-April 5; Bil Baird performance dates for the "Pinocchio" production, April 27-29.

Call the Greater Middletown Arts Council for further or specific information regarding Advance Artists, visits, theatre arrangements, and ticket sales.

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A Focus On Early N.Y. History

Hudson Heritage House is a new educational facility in Central Valley offering a wide range of educational services to schools, groups, and individuals interested in the study of New York State history and heritage.

Only a year old, Heritage House has already made many state residents, especially students, more aware of their environment and heritage. Although based in Central Valley, it covers all of New York State in its publications; has placed much emphasis on the Hudson Valley and the Catskill Mountains. And, as a Media Information Center on New York State, it also emphasizes regional geography, history, geology, entomology, wild plants and herbs, the Indians of the region, and the early settlers.

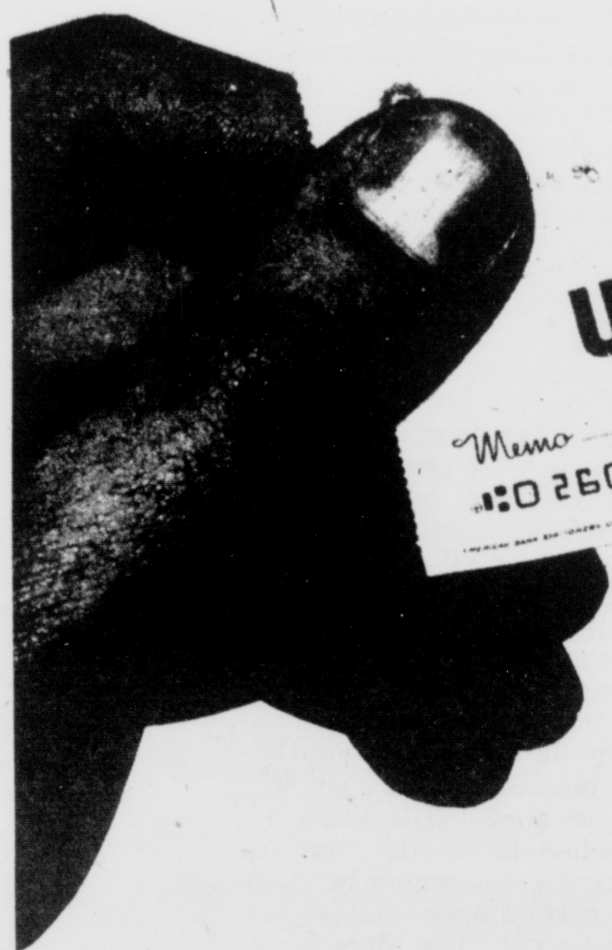
House also produces an intriguing first-of-its-kind-in-this-area publication, **The Hudson Heritage Notebook**, a built-it-yourself encyclopedia of many facts about Hudson and New York State history and heritage. The monthly Notebook is brightly illustrated and available by subscription. A 1976 **Bicentennial Directory of**

New York State is also underway, featuring Colonial and Indian times. Another area-first-of-its-kind, the Directory will contain listings of lecturers and demonstrators specializing in Colonial and Indian subjects; will be ready by this September.

There's also Hudson Heritage Players, a dramatic group specializing in school participation playlets dealing with Colonial history and Indian heritage and geared to students on the fourth to seventh grade levels. Director of House is Marvin Zetlan, author and artist, known for his lectures on Early American Ironmaking, the Great Chain Across the Hudson, and Indians and the Parrott Gun (a Civil War cannon). Assistant director is Christine Chick, a graduate of Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh.

To subscribe to The Notebook; apply for audio-visual materials, books, or slides; or arrange for illustrated lectures and dramatic playlets performances, contact Hudson Heritage House, Summit Avenue, Central Valley, N.Y. 10917 (telephone 914-928-6874).

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'RHODA' *CO-STAR*

Julie Kavner, the new co-star of TV's "Rhoda" series, is single, overweight and content. She plays the saxophone and flute, loves to wear denim and sandals, and thinks it's "fantastic" to get paid for "doing what I love for a living." (UPI photo)

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Eye-squinting

MAURA B. JACOBSON/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

- 1 With an — (considering)
4 Makeup
11 Makeup item
18 Marble
21 — and then
22 Does a cobbling job
23 Actuality: Fr.
24 Arab's toga
25 Scans
27 Daddy's girl
29 Toilet cases
30 Kuwait V.I.P.
31 Candid shots
32 Storehouses
33 Kind of store: Abbr.
34 Architect of St. Paul's
35 Post or Brontë
36 Hunting clue
37 South African
38 Insects
39 Vale's opposite
42 Carson et al.
43 "A tall — a star to steer..."
47 Unfamiliar
48 Home and French
50 Partner of hemming
51 Kind of up or pot
52 Machinists'

- supports
56 "On — and a prayer"
57 After-bath items
59 Baseballer Hank
60 Giggle
62 Stock and Common: Abbr.
63 Fastener
65 Daytime doings
67 Trespass
68 Oahu staple
69 Adult acorns
71 "Georgie Porgie, pudding —"
72 Delhi weight
74 Is on target
79 Kind of dance or lamp
80 Coopers-town's lake
82 Silk source
83 Literary conflict
84 Sacks: Abbr.
86 Scientist Louis and heirs
89 Oculist's item
92 Radar signal
93 Violinist Isaac
94 Dumfound
96 Slip back
97 Calif. Indian
98 In-group's in-secrets

- 100 Not taped
101 Spite
102 Stone slab
103 Skin or pearl
104 Well-deserved
105 Like a bump on —
109 "All men — created..."
110 Arizona Indians
111 Constellation
112 Euterpe's realm
114 Sponsorship
115 Shoelace hole
116 Floe
120 Postscript: Var.
122 Icy downpour
123 Parseghian et al.
124 Of hearing
125 Panoramas
127 Words for a captive
129 Keep — on (watch)
130 Striking device
131 Say yes
132 Ivy clump
133 Sigma
134 Mascara targets
135 Agree
136 "What immortal hand —..."

DOWN

- 1 "The Lady —"
2 All: Fr.
3 Confess
4 Cleo's maid
5 Bog
6 Covered with willows
7 Hotel guest
8 Baseballer Dark
9 —do-well
10 Dayan's state: Abbr.
11 Teheran native
12 Calyx leaves
13 Greeting-card word
14 Cockney foyers

- 15 Become defunct
16 U. S. Indian
17 Threads
18 Chiang's capital
19 Away
20 Belt sites
26 Command to Fido
28 Banal writer
31 Pintail ducks
34 Anna May of films
35 Dido's alias
37 Whiz—
38 Pastor's people
39 "All I want is — somewhere"
40 Baltic capital

- 41 Poetic word
43 Counterfeits
44 Iowa
45 Spectators
46 Rolling and bowling
47 — ends (uncertain)
48 Pro
49 Begin
52 City on a Korean map
53 Uses the mail
54 In — (well-known)
55 Aid for Samson, perhaps
57 Bangkok native
58 Main artery: Prefix

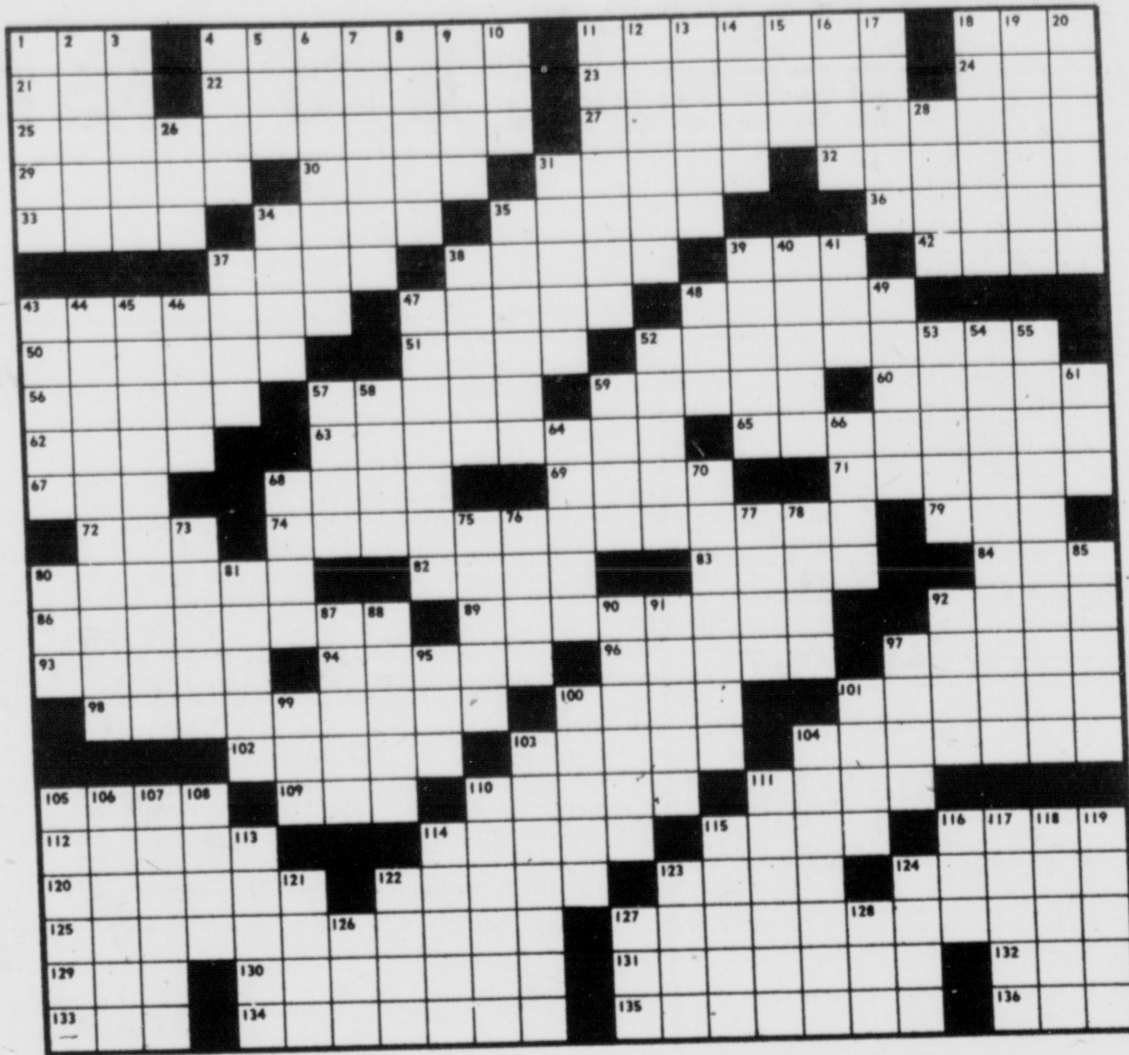
- 59 Apply — of paint (touch up)
61 Compass reading
64 Van Gogh complaint
66 Mirror foil
68 Decalogue word
70 Back nuisance
73 Rocket prefix
75 Fragment: Sp.
76 Go under-

- cover
77 Robe sizes: Abbr.
78 Miffed
80 Harvest goddess
81 Refined guys
85 Reject rudely
87 Not as dense
88 Photog's request
90 Papa Dionne et al.
91 Overlays

- 92 Sgt. Pepper's group
95 Service point
97 — best friend
99 After zeta
100 Restrict
101 Put to flight
103 Synopses
104 Torch container
105 Protozoa: Var.
106 Arsène et al.
107 Mate of Isis

- 108 Adorn
110 Reese
111 Prosthetic item
113 Rib: Prefix
114 Hebrew letter
115 Miss Bordoni
116 Hidden mike
117 Clio's sister
118 Barber's gear

- 119 Flirty look
121 Certain Scout
122 Drinks slowly
123 Lily plant
124 Con
126 Roman way
127 Suffix for polit or tact
128 Daughter of Cadmus



Puzzle solution for March 16

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ORA	ITEM	BEARIT	ULNAE
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PROP	PRAY	SLIDERULE	
REVS	HEARSE	TENS	MET
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SERRANID	BEETS	MOTS	
AMEN	MACLE	STYLI	
SPOKES	MINTY	ANALECTS	
TALER	VOLAR	ALAMO	TOL
ENES	KINETOSCOPE	RITA	
EDO	PARTS	MORES	MARAT
LAMELLAE	JADES	RUDELY	
AVAIL	DEGAS	LEMA	
TRET	MIENS	AIRBRAKE	
ZAGREB	AARE	ADNUO	URN
ILA	AGIL	TOLDON	AROT
PARACHUTE	HEEL	ROTO	
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Spring Thing A Real Fling

Why not think about reserving the evening of Sunday, April 13, to join the Marbletown Artists Association in celebration of their Spring Thing?

The Spring Thing, a costume party, will be held at Chait's Hotel in Accord beginning at 7:30 p.m. The price of a ticket will include, in addition to an evening of revelry, hors d'oeuvres, wine and entertainment provided

by a harem of belly dancers.

Tickets for the M.A.A. Spring Thing are \$3.50 each, and can be had by writing to the Marbletown Artists Association, P.O. Box 38, Stone Ridge, 12484, or by calling 626-5301.

The M.A.A. Spring Thing is being presented in an effort to raise funds for the art workshop community program for adults and children, provided by the M.A.A.



Saugerties artist Peter Finger's "Tree Trunks" (painted at Ashokan), is included in his first solo show at Wildwyck's mini-gallery. Finger feels a kinship with the Hudson River School of Painters; has found some of the same places discovered by this 19th century artists on his own searches through the Catskills.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Merle Haggard is a solemn man confounded by the corruption of country music which has made overnight stars of noncountry singers.

Purist Haggard, one of the top country recording artists in the world, is alarmed at the chrome and frills tacked onto geetar and gitfiddle music by fast-buck producers.

He contends the subtlety and sophistication of genuine country music is lost on most listeners today in the morass of electronic instruments and gilded lyrics.

"Country music in the past three years has been exploited by people looking for profits, not the love of music," he said during a stop in Hollywood.

"Radio station owners who once depended on rock now call the music country-western but they've kept the same disc jockeys who don't know anything about real country music."

"I don't say it's bad music. I don't know what it is. But it's not country."

Haggard, a native of Bakersfield, Calif., said Charlie Pride and Olivia Newton-John (big Grammy Award winners) are talented performers whom he enjoys. But what they're singing isn't country.

"There are 2,000 stations in the United States that call themselves country," he said. "But less than 100 of them play the real thing."

"Genuine country music fans are denied a chance to hear it. Like opera lovers, they are a minority in this country. But they know the real thing when they hear it."

Asked for a definition of country music, Haggard said: "It's sung by real country people. It's that old nasal twang stuff that a lotta folks don't like. But I like it."

"You can tell it's real to the ears like John Wayne is real to the eyes. You don't have to understand it. You just know. It's honest-to-God real."

Haggard was having lunch with another purist, singer

Leona Williams. She added: "Real country songs tell down to earth stories. Plain stories. The message is direct. There is nothing foggy about the lyrics."

Haggard makes a clear distinction between bonafide country singers and such pop stars as Pride and Newton-John.

"You've got to go along with country music people like Loretta Lynn, George Jones, Lefty Frizzell, Connie Smith, the late Hank Williams, Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and Dolly Parton," he said.

"There's no mistaking the real sound to songs like 'San Antonio Rose,' 'Lovesick Blues,' and 'Cheatin' Heart.'"

"Nothing in entertainment has more loyal fans than country music. They are with you for life. They don't just don't go from one artist to another depending on hit records."

"Country fans drive hundreds of miles to listen to a favorite. And they gotta hear country music every day."

"On stations playing phony country music a really great star like Ernest Tubb is never heard. He works 300 days a year on personal appearances. He signs every autograph book in the house. Fans can't get enough of him."

Haggard, a long-time champion of yokels, will broaden his own career to include acting. He plays a slick con artist in "Huckleberry Finn," the ABCTV movie airing March 25.

"We'll see how it works out," he said. "I don't sing in the picture."

He's not sure how many viewers dig that good old downhome nasal twang.

Bit Parts: Angie Dickinson and Greg Morris will narrate two "Under The Law" features, an educational series funded by the U.S. Department of Justice ... Flip Wilson leaves NBC to star in four CBS specials in the 1975-76 season ... Robert De Niro will star in "The Last Tycoon" ...

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
- 6:00 3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
- 6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20 7 HUMAN RELATIONS (Mon.)
- 6:20 7 LISTEN AND LEARN (Tues.-Fri.)
- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 6:30 3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)
- 6:30 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
- 6:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
- 6:30 3 FACULTY CONVERSATION (Fri.)
- 6:30 4 KNOWLEDGE
- 6:30 5 GABE (Mon.)
- 6:30 5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
- 6:30 8 CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS (Mon.)
- 6:30 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 6:30 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
- 6:30 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
- 6:30 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 6:30 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:50 7 TAKE KERR
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 7:00 13 NEWS
- 7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 7:00 5 UNDERDOG
- 7:00 7 13 AM AMERICA
- 7:00 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 7:00 10 POPEYE
- 7:00 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 NEWS
- 7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
- 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 8 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 7:30 11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 7:30 11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
- 7:30 17 VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:35 2 CBS NEWS
- 7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:00 8 AM AMERICA (Joined In Progress)
- 8:00 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
- 8:00 9 MR. MAGOO CARTOON (Tues.)
- 8:00 9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Wed.)
- 8:00 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
- 8:00 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
- 8:00 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:00 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

- 8:25 4 6 NEWS
- 8:30 5 MR. ED
- 8:30 6 TODAY
- 8:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 8:30 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 8:30 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 8:30 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 8:30 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 8:30 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 8:30 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 8:30 17 MAGGIE
- 9:00 2 DINAH!
- 9:00 3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
- 9:00 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 9:00 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 9:00 6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:00 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 9:00 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:00 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9:00 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 9:00 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 9:00 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
- 9:00 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 9:00 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 9:00 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 9:00 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9:30 5 GREEN ACRES
- 9:30 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- 9:30 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 10:00 4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 10:00 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 10:00 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 10:00 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 10:00 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:00 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 10:00 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 10:00 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 10:00 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 10:00 17 SPECIAL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
- 10:30 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:30 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 10:30 11 BEN CASEY
- 10:30 13 ZOOM
- 10:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
- 11:00 4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
- 11:00 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 11:00 8 PASSWORD
- 11:00 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11:00 13 MONEY MAZE
- 11:00 13 LOVE TENNIS
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:30 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 11:30 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 11:30 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11:30 11 GET SMART
- 11:30 13 FORE!
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 12:00 3 8 NEWS
- 12:00 4 6 JACKPOT
- 12:00 7 13 PASSWORD
- 12:00 9 NEWS AT NOON
- 12:00 11 MIDDAY MOVIE
- 12:00 13 SPECIAL PROGRAMMING
- 12:00 17 MISTER ROGERS
- 12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:30 4 BLANK CHECK
- 12:30 6 NEWS
- 12:30 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 12:30 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 12:30 17 ZOOM
- 12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
- 1:00 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 1:00 3 MATCH GAME '75
- 1:00 4 CONCENTRATION
- 1:00 5 MOVIE MATINEE
- 1:00 6 TAKE KERR
- 1:00 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:00 7 MOVIE 9
- 1:00 10 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 1:00 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:05 6 BLANK CHECK
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:30 4 6 HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
- 1:30 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 1:30 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 1:30 13 17 SPECIAL PROGRAMMING
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:00 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:00 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 2:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2:30 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 2:30 7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
- 2:30 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3:00 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 3:00 5 CASPER
- 3:00 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:00 9 THE LUCY SHOW
- 3:00 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 3:00 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
- 3:30 2 10 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS (Fri.)
- 3:30 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 3:30 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 3:30 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 3:30 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 3:30 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
- 4:00 3 BEWITCHED
- 4:00 4 SOMERSET
- 4:00 5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
- 4:00 6 DINAH!
- 4:00 7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
- 4:00 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 4:00 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 4:00 13 THE MUNSTERS

- 4:30 13 UP, UP AND AWAY (Fri.)
13 17 SESAME STREET
2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 CALL IT MACARONI (Fri.)
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 BONANZA
5:30 13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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March 23, 1975
MORNING

NOTE: 9 ARTHRITIS TELETHON (cont'd)
(Continued from Sat., March 22 until 5:00 p.m. today)

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 CAMERA THREE
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:55 6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
8:30 13 17 SESAME STREET
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 THE STORY OF ITALY
10 ARTIS KITCHEN
11 POPEYE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 SPECIAL
"Tree of Life"
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 FAMILY CLASSICS
"Robin Hood"
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CARRACOLENDAS
10:00 2 3 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
4 6 PALM SUNDAY MASS
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 MEDIX
10:30 13 17 SESAME STREET
7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CAROSSELLO ITALIANO
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION
4 SUNDAY
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
10 ADVENTURE THEATER
"Gunpoint" (1966) starring Audie Murphy, Warren Stevens. The sheriff of a small Colorado town on the border of the New Mexico territory pursues a gang after they rob the train and kidnap a dance hall girl.
11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 CHALLENGE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 MAKE A WISH

- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Buck Privates Come Home" (1947) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two G.I.'s returning from overseas, seek legal custody of a French orphan they smuggled into the country.
13 WALSH'S ANIMALS
"The Zoo Constant" (R)
13 SPRING STREET U.S.A.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"That Gang of Mine" (1940) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 WATER WORLD
"Small Sails and Big Hydros"
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
13 COMEDY CLASSICS
13 BLACK JOURNAL
17 WHAT IS ZOOM?
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
10 VIRGIL WARD
13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
17 OUT OF WORK
1:00 2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"National Invitation Basketball Tournament Finals and a feature on CCNY-Bradley NIT championship game."
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
"Colonoscopy." Guests: Dr. William I. Wolff and Dr. Hiromi Shinya. (R)
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"The Virginian" (1946) starring Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy. A ranch foreman must hang a friend when he becomes a cattle rustler.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 DIRECTIONS
"The Fifth Cup—A Cantata for Passover"
8 EIGHTH DAY
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"Cheers for Miss Bishop" (1941) starring Martha Scott, William Gargan. A story of a Midwest school teacher, her loves, sorrows and sacrifices for her profession.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 OUT OF WORK
Information about the country's current economic crisis, and specifically the problem of unemployment.
17 HOW TO COPE WITH UNEMPLOYMENT
1:30 4 6 THE TENDER GRASS
A drama, written by the late Morton Wishengrad, is presented in observance of the Festival of Passover. (R)
2:00 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
4 6 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
Live coverage of the match from Memphis, Tenn.
7 13 THE SUPERSTARS
Today's show will feature the "Celebrity Superstars".
8 SUNDAY CINEMA
"Don't Give Up the Ship" (1959) starring Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. A Navy man accomplishes the amazing feat of losing a destroyer, and the big brass would sincerely like to know where he misplaced it.
3:00 2 3 10 NBA GAME
Chicago Bulls vs. Kansas City-Omaha Kings.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"So Evil My Love" (1948) starring Ray Milland, Ann Todd. A story of Victorian England which involves a fugitive, a young, beautiful boarding house owner, a wealthy woman and murder.
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"A Song to Remember" (1945) starring Paul Muni, Merle Oberon. A story of composer Frederic Chopin's tragic love for the beautiful novelist George Sands.
13 WORLD PRESS
17 WORLD PRESS
3:30 7 8 13 CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING
Today's show will feature the Atlanta "500" Stock Car Race.
4:00 4 NHL GAME
Vancouver Canucks vs. the St. Louis Blues
6 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Blood Arrow" (1958) starring Scott Brady, Paul Richards. A Mormon girl sets out through the Blackfoot territory to get valuable serum for a settlement.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
4:30 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Events: World Men's Figure Skating Championship from Colorado, and a special golf match between pro golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez and former all-pro defensive tackle Alex Karras.
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5:00 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Puppy Love"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Tammy and the Bachelor" (1957) starring Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen. An unspoiled child of the backwoods, aided by her grandfather, nurses back to health the pilot of a crashed plane.
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"My Dear Secretary" (1948) starring Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. A secretary of a wolfish author discovers that he likes girls and horses better than he does writing.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: Barton M. Biggs. (R)
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"We Could Be a Lot Worse Off." Robert Ashton waits in New York for his ship to sail to Britain and David Ashton is at home looking forward to being commissioned.
5:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 FRIENDS OF MAN
"Guide Dogs for the Blind"
5 ANIMAL WORLD
"Kenya's Spring of Life"
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
10 THE LANGE CUP
13 THE ASCENT OF MAN

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
Part I of the two hour interview with H. R. Halde-
man and his years with Nixon.
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Comic" (1969) starring Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee. The movie career of a vaudeville clown, who goes into a decline for many years, is rediscovered and makes slapstick TV commercials.

- 6 7 8 NEWS
13 JEOPARDY
17 INSIDE ALBANY
6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Bionic Woman" (Part I) Steve returns home and rekindles a romance with his childhood sweetheart and then convinces Oscar to give her bionic limbs following a skydiving accident.
13 ARABS AND ISRAELIS
"Jerusalem" (R)
7:00 2 3 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
9 THE WORLD AT WAR
"Hitler's Germany" (Part I) The Only Hope (1933-1936)
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk is accused of deliberately murdering one of his crew
13 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
"Constable" (R)
17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"A Fancy Meatless Meal"
7:30 2 3 10 CHER
Guests: Teri Garr, Jimmie Walker and Marty Feldman.
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"Welcome to the World." Lucie Arnaz, Tommy Tune and Lyle Waggoner take a song and dance tour of Florida's Disney World.
7 8 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Bionic Woman" (Part II) Steve Austin's fiancée has become the first bionic woman and she insists on using her new powers to help Steve break up an international counterfeiting ring.
13 17 NOVA
"The Crab Nebula." Scientists exploring the remnants of this lost star are discovering some of the most powerful emissions of radio waves known in space.
8:00 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 REX HUMBARD
11 NEWS
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Burgess Meredith.
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Nursemaid." Mrs. Sandler, a reluctant material witness, requires protective custody under the supervision of Kojak and Cocker.
4 6 NBC SUN. MYSTERY MOVIE (Premiere)
"Ellery Queen" starring James Hutton, Ray Milland. Ellery and his father, Inspector Queen, try to solve the slaying of a fashion designer who leaves a very strange clue in her final moments of life.
7 8 13 STORY OF JACOB AND JOSEPH
"Jacob and Esau" and "Joseph and His Brothers". This tale of real people who lived in a real place, during real historic times is divided into two parts.
11 HOSANNA!
Musical program in observance of Palm Sunday.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Vienna 1900—Games With Love and Death: A Confirmed Bachelor" (Part II) A romantic triangle proves to be a pointy situation for Dr. Graesler.
9:00 5 AGING SPECIAL
"Old Is Somebody Else." This special takes a look at the illusions, fears, and follies of aging found among most Americans.
9 HOUR OF POWER
11 PASSOVER HAGGADOT
9:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"Design for Dying." When a case is too easy and the money too good, Joe Mannix becomes suspicious.
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 THE 51st STATE
Actor E. G. Marshall is the guide for a filmed tour of several historic houses located in the metropolitan area.
17 FIRING LINE
"Responsibilities in Indo-China."
10:00 5 NEWS
9 ORAL ROBERTS
11 SOUL FREE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
Harry Rule masquerades as an explosives expert. (R)
3 THE PROTECTORS
A kidnapping in Copenhagen is complicated when the ransom is delivered by the Protectors.
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"Hard Times in the Ghetto"
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 30 MINUTES
11 SERGEANT BILKO
13 CARIBE
"Lady Killer." Ben and Mark are assigned to a case involving a senator's wife who is accused of murder.
13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
17 ARABS AND ISRAELIS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Isadora" (1969) starring Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox. The incredible, flamboyant life and tempestuous romances of the American beauty, Isadora Duncan, whose free spirit shocked even the uninhibited Europe of the Roaring Twenties.
11 THEN CAME BRONSON
Bronson strives to help his uncle and cousin overhaul an old fishing boat to which his cousin has an emotional attachment.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Dr. Faustus" (1968) starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. An aged doctor of philosophy and astrology makes a pact with Lucifer's disciple that after 24 years the devil may have his soul.
10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"The Yellow Ticket" (1931) starring Elissa Landi, Laurence Olivier. The sinister head of the Czarist secret police finds himself interested in a girl who has secured a yellow ticket
4 THE MATHIS SESSION
An entertainment special starring Johnny Mathis and guest-starring John Davidson, Barry Manilow and Paul Williams.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 INT'L TRACK ASSOC. CLASSIC
International athletes, among them world record holders, compete in professional track and field events.

- 8 THE SUPERSTARS**
(See description at 2:00 p.m., Channel 7)
- 13 STAR TREK**
"Mark of Gideon"
- 11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
A missing girl adds to the mystery surrounding the discovery of an ancient and priceless manuscript.
- 12:00 10 POLICE SURGEON**
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW**
- 12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL**
"Fate Is the Hunter" (1964) starring Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan.
- 11 ENCOUNTER**
- 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION**
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 12:45 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 1:00 8 ABC NEWS**
- 1:05 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" (1970) starring Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis.
- 1:15 3 NEWS**
- 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
- 1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Savage" (1952) starring Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow.
- 1:45 9 THE SKI SHOW**
- 2:15 9 NEWS**
- 3:25 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Gave Him a Gun" (1937) starring Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone.

MONDAY

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March 24, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 7 "Once More With Feeling"**
- 12:00 11 "We Live Again"**
- 1:00 5 "Divorce of Lady X"**
- 9 "The Catered Affair"**
- 4:00 9 "Francis Joins the Wacs"**
- 4:30 7 "The Egyptian" (Part I)**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"The Horse's Mouth"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"The Whitey Steele Story"
- 11 STAR TREK**
Captain Kirk and three of his crew members almost lose their lives in attempting to regain their own ship.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Ricky's Life Story"
- 8 13 ABC NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**
"A Fancy Meatless Meal"
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Church Organ"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**
"A Special Person"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**
A group of students with genius IQs prove their superiority by pulling bizarre, headline-making robberies.
- 13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK**
- 17 OPEN LINE**
- 7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
- 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Softer They Fall"
- 6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
"Call of the Coyote"
- 7 RAINBOW SUNDAY**
- 8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 13 ROUNDTABLE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE WHITE SEAL**
An animated special about a white seal who grows up in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea and devotes his strength and wisdom to the search for a perfect island where his fellow seals will be safe from the ravages of human hunters.
- 4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE**
"The Runaway Barge" starring Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins. Modern-day adventurers on the Mississippi get involved in a kidnapping and a hijacking.
- "Crossfire" starring James Farentino, John Saxon.** A police officer volunteers to "steal" drugs and be caught in the act by fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob by being thrown off the force in disgrace.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 THE ROOKIES**
"Walk a Tightrope." Two law students plot to execute Terry Webster, whom they hold responsible for two deaths at a campus demonstration. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Girl in White" (1952) starring June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy. A true story of the first woman doctor who dared crash a man's world.
- 11 MOVIE**
"One Potato, Two Potato" (1964) starring Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton. A young divorcee marries a black co-worker and her ex-husband fights for the legal custody of their daughter on grounds that he doesn't want her raised with her black half-brother and stepfather.
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Menominee." The struggle of the Wisconsin Indian tribe to retain their land and identity.
- 8:28 2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Henry Silva.
- 8:30 2 3 10 DR. SEUSS SPECIAL**
"Horton Hears a Who." An animated special about a kind-hearted elephant that goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos. (R)

- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 2 3 10 MITZI GAYNOR SPECIAL**
"A Hundred Guys." A musical special starring Mitzi Gaynor with guest stars Michael Landon and Jack Albertson and "The Million Dollar Charity Chorus," a singing and dancing line composed of top male personalities of TV and motion pictures.
- 7 8 13 S.W.A.T.**
"Hit Men." A hospital becomes a battleground as Hondo and his team attempt to thwart a second assassination attempt on a mobster scheduled to testify before a senate committee.
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Sculpture in the Open." A tour of the masterpieces of such renown artists as Jacques Lipchitz, Pablo Picasso and Henry Moore on the campus of Princeton University in New Brunswick, New Jersey.
- 9:30 13 17 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION**
"Turner" (Part I) A study of William Turner, the English romantic painter.
- 10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**
"Demi-God." A faith healer insists that he can cure his stricken wife even though Dr. Gannon says she will die without an operation. (R)
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 CARIBE**
"Flowers of Death." Ben Logan and Mark Walters trace the source of a multi-million dollar opium caper to an elusive gangland czar.
- 9 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL**
- 13 IRONSIDE**
"Return of the Hero"
- 13 THE JAPANESE FILM**
"24 Eyes." A school teacher, after winning the affection of her students and their parents, becomes disappointed and frustrated in her job as she sees many of the boys go off to war.
- 17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK**
- 10:30 17 THE 51st STATE**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
An infamous international killer plans to murder a bishop upon his arrival in the United States.
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Second Chance" (1971) starring Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley. A rich stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Agent for H.A.R.M." (1965) starring Mark Richmond, Wendell Corey. A secret agent is assigned to protect the life of a defecting scientist.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guest hosts: The Smothers Brothers. Guests: Sally Kellerman, Cliff DeYoung.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Design for Living" (1933) starring Fredric March, Gary Cooper. A sophisticated woman befriends an artist and a playwright, lives with both of them, and then marries a third man.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"Turn of the Screw" (Part I) starring Lynn Redgrave. Jane Cubberly, who eagerly accepts a position as governess to two young children at a stately country estate, is strangely haunted by events that preceded her arrival and by a pervading presence of evil (R)
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"The Maggie Storm Story"
- 13 THE SAINT**
"Loaded Tourists"
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9**
"Moonfleet" (1955) starring Stewart Granger, George Sanders.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 NEWS**
- 12:50 11 INSIGHT**
- 1:00 4 TOMORROW**
Four people who had close calls with death discuss their experiences.
- 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Young Guns of Texas" (1962) starring James Mitchum, Jody McCrea.
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Women of the Prehistoric Planet" (1966) starring Wendell Corey, Keith Larsen.
- 5 REEL CAMP**
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"Kimberly Jim" (1965) starring Jim Reeves, Madeline Usher.
- 2:30 9 NEWS**
- 2:35 7 NEWS**
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Armored Command" 1961 starring Howard Keel, Jack Carson.

TUESDAY

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March 25, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 7 "A Breath of Scandal"**
- 12:00 11 "Kiss and Make Up"**
- 1:00 5 "Holy Matrimony"**
- 9 "A Matter of Innocence"**
- 4:00 9 "Bang, Bang You're Dead"**
- 4:30 7 "The Egyptian" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"Divided He Falls"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"Takeover"
- 11 STAR TREK**
The Enterprise almost meets with disaster when it encounters a strange force flying in its path.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Ricky and Fred Are TV Fans"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB**
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Ollinger's Last Case"

- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**
A Eurasian girl witnesses a murder while trying to obtain forged papers to permit her stay in America to search for her father.
- 13 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**
- 17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
"The Big Put On: A Look at Cosmetics"
- 7:30 2 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT**
- 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
- 4 JEOPARDY**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"One Army at a Time"
- 6 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
- 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 13 ROUNDTABLE**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES**
"To Bus or Not to Bus." A feud starts in the Evans family when young Michael gets a chance to attend a better school—across town. (R)
- 4 6 ADAM-12**
"Operation Action." Kristen McCord appears as a witness to the kidnapping of Reed's partner, Malloy.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 ABC SPECIAL**
"Huckleberry Finn." A story of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father and a good widow who wants to make him respectable.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Malaya" (1950) starring Spencer Tracy, James Stewart. A story about a newspaper that tries to smuggle raw rubber out of Japanese-occupied Malaya.
- 11 MOVIE**
"Goodbye to Yesterday" (1969) starring Raymond Burr, Vera Miles. A chief of detectives must contend with a resentful husband and rural lawmen who are jealous of his role in the case when he is asked by a woman to recover her kidnapped daughter.
- 13 THE DAYBOOKS OF EDWARD WESTON**
"How Young I Was." A program about the life and work of one of America's greatest photographers.
- 17 SOLAR ENERGY**
"Phase Zero." As the energy shortage worsens some energy planners are looking up, not down, for fuels of the future.
- 8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Robert Reed.
- 8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**
Lt. Gen. "Iron Guts" Kelly, a fighting general, might have won the war except that he met his personal Waterloo. (R)
- 4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE**
"The Disappearance of Flight 412" starring Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman. An Air Force colonel bucks official policy that refuses to acknowledge the possibility UFO's might exist and could have caused two Marine jets to disappear mysteriously. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 13 17 THE ASCENT OF MAN**
"Generation Upon Generation." Dr. Jacob Bronowski examines the complex code of human inheritance.
- 9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**
"6,000 Deadly Tickets." McGarrett joins forces with an air traffic conference investigator in an attempt to stop an airline ticket racket.
- 9:30 7 8 13 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Hurricane" starring Larry Hagman, Martin Milner. A violent hurricane swirls through a gulf coast town devastating the lives of everyone in its path. (R)
- Maya Angelou profiles Valerie "Rhoda" Harper.**
- 13 17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA**
- 10:00 2 3 BARNABY JONES**
"Poisoned Pigeon." Two con artists turn to murder when the intended victim of their confidence game overhears their plans.
- 4 6 POLICE STORY**
"Requiem for C. Z. Smith." An undercover officer's request for a transfer to Homicide leads him on a trail of playings. (R)
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 9 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL**
- 10 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**
Guests: Lynn Anderson, Rodney Allen Rippy.
- 13 BLACK JOURNAL**
Guests: FCC Commissioner Benjamin Hooks and Jim McCuller, Chairman of the National Black Media Coalition.
- 17 WEEKLY AUCTION**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"Man in the Middle"
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
Special agent Rhodes is entombed by a mine explosion and trapped with the suspect he has been seeking in a sabotage investigation.
- 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY**
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Firehouse" (1972) starring Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards. A conflict erupts with an old, close-knit fire engine company when a black recruit and an angry white veteran clash during a wave of suspicious fires in the ghetto area.
- 3 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Blood of the Vampire" (1958) starring Donald Wolfelt, Barbara Shelley. A young Bavarian doctor is convicted of malpractice.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guest: Johnny Mathis.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Death Takes a Holiday" (1934) starring Fredric March, Evelyn Venable. Death takes on a human form for a three-day period in order to discover why people have such a dreaded fear of him and he falls in love.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"Turn of the Screw" (Part II) starring Lynn Redgrave. Jane Cubberly, who eagerly accepts a position as governess to two young children at a stately country estate, is strangely haunted by events that preceded her arrival, and by a pervading presence of evil. (R)
- 13 THE SAINT**
"Arrow of God"
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 12:00 9 SHOWCASE 9**
"City of Fear" (1959) starring Vince Edwards, John Archer.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 NEWS**
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**

1:00 **4** TOMORROW
Guest: "Joey the Hit Man," who claims to be a hired killer of many persons who has gone unpunished. (R)

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" (1958) starring Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney.

1:14 **5** REEL CAMP

1:15 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER

1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"A Thousand and One Nights" (1945) starring Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes.

2:00 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Archangels" (1965) starring Roberto Bisacco, Paolo Graziosi.

2:30 **9** NEWS

2:50 **7** EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:20 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Twenty Plus Two" (1961) starring David Janssen, Jeanne Crain.

WEDNESDAY

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March 26, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 **7** "The Honey Pot" (Part I)

12:00 **11** "Danger Signal"

1:00 **5** "Retreat, Hell"

4:00 **9** "Another Part of the Forest"

4:30 **9** "Operation Pacific"

4:30 **7** "The Last Days of Pompeii"

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Follow That Witch" (Part I)
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Death Tree"

11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise narrowly escapes disaster when it meets a strange spacecraft.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

17 ZOOM

6:30 **5** MOVIE SPECIAL
"Crash Dive" (1943) starring Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. A drama of the conflict and courage in submarine warfare in the North Atlantic and the girl two officers love.

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
"Cats, Gouramis and Odd Balls"

7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Riddle Me Death"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Captain Green is accused of being "on the take".

13 WALSH'S ANIMALS
"Birdwatch." How to take care of birds in cages, and what to feed them to keep them healthy and happy. (R)

17 HELP!

7:30 **2** LAST OF THE WILD
"Rhinoeros"

3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE
6 LAST OF THE WILD
"Crocodile"

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
10 CONCENTRATION
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 **13** BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 **2 3 10** CHARLIE BROWN SPECIAL
"It's the Easter Beagle." As Charlie Brown and his friends busy themselves with the accoutrements of Easter-time, Linus protests that they're wasting their time because the Easter Beagle does all that. (R)

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Country Girls." Despite assurances from their father, Laura and Mary worry as they prepare, for the first time in their lives, to go to school. (R)

7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"Stephanie's Boyfriend." Clifton's romance with Stephanie, a former love, is threatened to be broken up by her former boyfriend.

9 KNICKS BASKETBALL
New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers.

11 MOVIE
"Guys and Dolls" (Part I) (1955) starring Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. A story of two romances in which a missionary girl meets a Broadway gambler, and the proprietor of a floating crap game and his fiancée of 14 years.

13 ARABS AND ISRAELIS
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED

8:28 **2 3 10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Hope Lange.

8:30 **2 3 10** THE EASTER PROMISE
A drama special starring Jason Robards and Mildred Natwick which revolves around the Mills family, 12-year-old Addie, her devoted grandmother and her dour widowed father, and their life in a small Nebraska town in the 1940's.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Girl Most Likely to..." starring Ed Asner, Stockard Channing. An ugly duckling, dreaming hopelessly of love, becomes beautiful after plastic surgery and re-enters the lives of the men who made her miserable to gain her hilarious revenge. (R)

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9:00 **13 17** BEHIND THE LINES
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"Those Who Cannot Teach." A difference of opinion between a student and his instructor erupts into classroom turbulence. (R)

13 17 THEATRE IN AMERICA
"King Lear." A powerful production of the tragic masterpiece of filial love.

10:00 **2 3 10** TONY ORLANDO EASTER SHOW
Guests: Mel Tillis, Nancy Walker, Desmond Wilson.

4 6 THE LAW
"Prior Consent." Attorney Murray Stone finds himself in a delicate legal area when a client, who demands prosecution of the man who raped her, turns out to be an admitted prostitute.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
"A Few Excess People." Christie and Gallagher cope with the latter's elderly uncle Finnegan, who endangers their lives by meddling in an industrial robbery investigation.

9 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL

11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Downfall"

11 THE F.B.I.
The F.B.I. battles time to unravel the mystery of a ship-sinking and to save Hawaii from a cloud of death-dealing chlorine gas.

11:30 **2 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Gold of the Seven Saints" (1961) starring Roger Moore, Clint Walker. Two men who ride across the badlands toward the frontier town of Seven Saints fight the desert, bandits and the designing guardian of a beautiful senorita.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Weekend at Dunkirk" (1966) starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak. A group of French soldiers, wandering on the beaches the last few days before the evacuation of Dunkirk, try to get the British to evacuate them to England so they can fight again.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Alan Alda, Ethel Merman.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Plainsman" (1936) starring Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford. "Wild Bill" Hickcock, "Buffalo Bill" Cody and "Calamity" Jane set out to get the white man who is selling guns to the Indians.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Super Party-Tommy Movie Premiere." Host: David Frost. This show centers around the premiere of the movie "Tommy" with interviews with the stars Ann-Margaret, Elton John, plus others in a big bash in a Hollywood nightclub.

13 THE SAINT
"Pearls of Peace"

12:00 **9** SHOWCASE 9
"Red Ball Express" (1952) starring Alex Nicol, Jeff Chandler.

11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

1:00 **4** TOMORROW
Four noted magicians—Mark Wilson, Walter Gibson, Dai Vernon and Diana—demonstrate world-renowned illusions. (R)

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Secret Invasion" (1964) starring Stewart Granger, Raf Vallon.

1:30 **13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
2 THE LATE SHOW
"Friendly Persuasions" (1956) starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter" (1966) starring John Lupton, Cal Bolder.

5 REEL CAMP

2:30 **9** NEWS

2:55 **7** NEWS

4:15 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Treasure of Monte Cristo" (1950) starring Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens.

THURSDAY

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March 27, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 **7** "The Honey Pot" (Part II)

12:00 **11** "The Kid From Spain"

1:00 **5** "Song of the Open Road"

4:00 **9** "Beauty and the Robot"

4:30 **9** "David and Goliath"

4:30 **7** "Barabas" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Follow That Witch"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Stryker Brothers"

11 STAR TREK
A strange set of circumstances forces Captain Kirk into the role of a matchmaker.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

17 ZOOM

6:30 **5** I LOVE LUCY
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM

7:00 **17** BIT WITH KNIT
2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Return of Barney Fife"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"The Deadly Gamesmen"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A radio disc jockey becomes the unwitting helper of an auto theft ring when his commercials indicate where stolen cars can be picked up.

13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"The Plane Truth." The problems associated with air travel, and the different ways passengers can save time and money.

7:30 **17** BLACK ISSUES
2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Standing Room Only"

6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Monkey Island"

7 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Incredible Flyway" (R)

8 JEOPARDY
10 CONCENTRATION
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
15 THE ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 **13** BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 **2 3 10** THE WALTONS
"The First Day." John-Boy's first day in college turns out to be the most hectic in his young life as everything goes wrong. (R)

4 6 SUNSHINE
"Father Nature." When Jill is chosen to be a maple tree in a school play, Sam is elected to make a costume for her.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER
"The Guest." Barney's squad has the job of protecting a government witness from the syndicate.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Sword in the Desert" (1949) starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren. A sea captain smuggling refugees to the Palestine coast is forced by a British patrol boat to join the Israeli underground fighters.

11 MOVIE
"Guys and Dolls" (Part II) (1955) starring Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. A story of two romances in which a missionary girl meets a Broadway gambler, and the proprietor of a floating crap game and his fiancée of 14 years.

8:30 **4 6** THE BOB CRANE SHOW
"Ellie's Sister." Bob's home life and school atmosphere frost over when two of his classmates fall in love with his visiting sister-in-law.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 KAREN
"What Are Friends For?" Karen Angelo is forced to stay home because of a cold and she finds out who her real friends are.

8:57 **2 3 10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Victor Borge.

9:00 **2 3 10** PERRY COMO SPECIAL
Guests: Olivia Newton-John, The Pat Boone family and Bob Newhart.

4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Gabe Kaplan and Helen Reddy.

7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Target-Red." Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller race against the clock in an attempt to thwart the attempts of an assassin who disguises himself as a nun to carry out his mission, to execute a Chinese delegate. (R)

13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Giving and Taking." Edwin's father dies, and he and Jean return to his boyhood home.

10:00 **2 3 10** CURSE OF THE HOPE DIAMOND
Samantha Eggar and Bradford Dillman star in this dramatization of the history of the fabulous Hope diamond, and the bizarre, tragic events which befall many of its former owners.

4 6 PETROCELLI
"Death in Small Doses." When nurse Lucille Bates is slain and her patient, George Baldwin is found dead, young Lewis Baldwin is accused of homicide.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Confetti People." An emotionally disturbed boy turns to Harry Orwell for help when he is framed on a murder charge. (R)

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 THE 51st STATE
Actor E.G. Marshall is the guide for a filmed tour of several historic houses located in the metropolitan area.

17 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MEET HHE MAYORS

10:30 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Case Against Eliot Ness"

11 THE F.B.I.
The F.B.I. seeks a witness who will help unmask a usury racket of the infamous Cosa Nostra.

13 INSIDE ALBANY

11:30 **2 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Someone Behind the Door" (1971) starring Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins. A neuropsychiatrist finds himself in complete control of the mind of an amnesiac murderer and decides to use his power to carry out of scheme of revenge. (R)

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3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Wild in the Country" (1961) starring Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. The rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy from delinquency to fresh promise as an aspiring writer is taken on by a woman psychiatrist and social worker.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: David Brenner.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Ruggles of Red Gap" (1935) starring Charles Laugh-ton, Charles Ruggles. An American wins a British valet in a poker game and brings him to the West.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

"Gerald Rivera: Good Night America." Tonight's subject will focus on the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Guests: Ralph Yarborough, former U.S. Senator, Arlen Specter, former assistant counsel for the Warren Commission, and Mark Lane, attorney and political activist and author of the book "Rush to Judgment", which is critical of the Commission report.

13 THE SAINT

"Element of Doubt"

12:00 9 SHOWCASE 9

"The Crawling Eye" (1963) starring Forrest Tucker.

11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

13 NEWS

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 4 TOMORROW

"The Best of Las Vegas." Three programs of Las Vegas are condensed into one. The finals of the World Series of Polo, Snyder is best man at a wedding, Tom interviews Las Vegas Sun Editor and Publisher Hank Greenspun, and Snyder rides in a police car patrolling downtown Las Vegas. (R)

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Saul and David" (1969) starring Norman Wooland, Gianni Garko.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" (1945) starring Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien.

5 REEL CAMP

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"The Cat" (1966) starring Roger Perry, Peggy Ann Garner.

2:30 9 NEWS

3:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"The Red Pony" (1949) starring Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy.

FRIDAY

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March 28, 1975

DAYTIME SPECIAL

3:30 2 10 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS

"Harlequin." An original ballet for young people. (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "The Angel Wore Red"

12:00 11 "Shipwreck Island"

1:00 5 "Day of Triumph"

9 "Sally and Saint Anne"

4:00 9 "Pontius Pilate"

4:30 7 "Barabas" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

"Man's Best Friend"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"Element of Danger"

11 STAR TREK

Captain Kirk is split into two physical beings and both wage war for control and survival of the Enterprise.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY

"Girls Go Into Business"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

13 ZOOM

17 ANTIQUES

"The Art in American Quilts." Guests: Jonathan Hol-stein and Gail van der Hoof.

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Legend of Barney Fife"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS

8 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL

9 IRONSIDE

"Cold Hard Cash"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD

A police lieutenant, involved in a jewel-stealing ring, murders an informer and plants evidence implicating Pete as the killer.

13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

17 EDUCATION

7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY

3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE

"Jellyfish and Friends"

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 ANIMAL WORLD

"A Tale of Two Tigers"

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

10 CONCENTRATION

13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

13 ROUNDTABLE

17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 3 FRIDAY COMEDY SPECIAL

4 6 SANFORD AND SON

"Matchmaker, Matchmaker." Fred tries to find a wife for Lamont in order to cash in on a possible inheritance from a relative.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER

"Sentry." Bizarre deaths in an underground archive unearth a lizard-like protector of mysterious eggs that threatens to scramble Kolchak's big story into his own obituary.

9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

"Arnold 'Red' Auerbach"

10 JUDY GARLAND SPECIAL

11 MOVIE

"Pride of the Yankees" (1942) starring Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. A story of Lou Gehrig, the late star first baseman of the New York Yankees.

13 HIGH CHAPARRAL

"An Ager Greater Than Mine"

13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Former Astronaut, Dr. Edgar Mitchell.

2 3 WE'LL GET BY (Two Episodes)

George's great job opportunity, involving a transfer to Atlanta, gets a grim reception from the kids. Resuming college studies after 19 years as a housewife proves a traumatic experience for Liz when she decides to take night classes to obtain her teaching credentials.

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN

"Life Style." After Ed falsely accuses Chico and his girlfriend of shenanigans in the van, he finds it hard to understand the "now" generation's courting methods. (R)

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

9 KNICKS BASKETBALL

New York Knicks vs. New Orleans Jazz.

13 17 WALL STREET WEEK

4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965) (Part I) starring Max Von Sydow, Michael Anderson, Jr. A detailed movie of Christ's mission on earth and the event leading to the Crucifixion. (R) (Part II will be color-cast Sat., March 29 from 9-11 p.m.)

7 8 13 HOT L BALTIMORE

10 WE'LL GET BY

Resuming college studies after 19 years as a housewife proves a traumatic experience for Liz when she decides to take night classes to obtain her teaching credentials.

13 GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Bach: Mass in B Minor"

17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Vienna 1900—Games With Love and Death: A Confirmed Bachelor" (Part II) Sabine proposes to Doctor Kraessler, Katharina dotes on him and Frau Sommer waits for him.

9:30 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Force Five" starring Gerald Gordon, Nick Pryor. When regular police tactics fail to control crime in the streets and citizens start taking the law into their own hands, a special undercover unit is formed, composed of ex-cons chosen for their diverse backgrounds and special skills.

7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE

"Strike Up the Band...Or Else." In order to cover a \$500 gambling loss, Oscar tricks Felix and his society type band into playing a free gig. (R)

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 BARETTA

"The Mansion." Tony Baretta impersonates a nightclub emcee and a little old lady in order to solve the slaying of an undercover police woman.

17 CURTAIN CALL

"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Louis Pasteur is a French chemist who is known for his work in preserving wine and beer.

10:30 9 THE CONSUMER GAME

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Contract"

11 THE F.B.I.

Inspector Erskine must unravel the mystery of a missing store of nitroglycerin while Special Agent Rhodes' life hangs in the balance.

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Quo Vadis" (1953) starring Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. Vinicius returns to Rome after a victorious military campaign in Britain and he falls in love with a young Christian girl.

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

"Cape Fear" (1962) starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. A successful lawyer who testified against a sadistic brutal man in a shocking sex crime, finds himself being harassed by the man seeking revenge.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: Joan Rivers.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Gold Diggers of 1933" (1933) starring Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler. Show girls who are out of a job help a producer put on a show, but mistake a song writer for an absconding cashier.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT

Guests: Tammy Wynette and Conway Twitty.

10 WTN LATE SHOW

"Chalk Garden" (1964) starring Deborah Kerr, Hay-ley Mills. A story of a teenager from a broken family and the effects which a governess with a past has upon righting the course of her tangled existence.

13 WAST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Robin and the Seven Hoods" (1964) starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. A couple of small-time hoods fleece the rich and give to the less affluent, like orphans and such.

13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW

12:00 9 SHOWCASE 9

"The Dark Past" (1949) starring William Holden, Lee J. Cobb.

11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Wolfman Jack. Guests: The Electric Light Orchestra, The Guess Who, Golden Earring, P.F.M., Ravi Shanker, Rory Gallagher and Brian Cadd.

7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Prince Valiant" (1954) starring James Mason, Janet Leigh.

8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Bad Company, Rare Earth and Renaissance.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Becket" (1964) starring Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.

3 VICTORY AT SEA

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

5 REEL CAMP

1:40 3 13 NEWS

2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Requiem for a Gunfighter" (1965) starring Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally.

9 NEWS

3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Tenth Avenue Angel" (1948) starring Margaret O'Brien, George Murphy.

SATURDAY

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March 29, 1975

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER

6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

4 ACROSS THE FENCE

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

6:45 8 A NEW DAY

7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 ARTHUR AND CO.

4 ZOORAMA

5 DAKTARI

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

8 CAPTAIN NOAH

10 BULLWINKLE

11 THIS IS THE LIFE

13 LIDSVILLE

7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

7:30 4 MR. MAGOO

6 SACRED HEART

7 13 JABBERWOCKY

8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

9 NEWS

10 BIG BLUE MARBLE

11 APRENDA INGLES

6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS

3 CAPTAIN BOB

4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE

"Overland Pacific" (1951) starring Jock Mahoney, Peggy Castle. A railroad agent, in disguise, investigates recurrent Indian raids in the West.

7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 BIOGRAPHY I

13 VILLA ALEGRE

17 MISTER ROGERS

8:30 2 3 10 SPEED BUGGY

4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH

7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

11 BIOGRAPHY II

13 MISTER ROGERS

17 ZOOM

9:00 2 3 JEANNIE

4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4

7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN

10 POPEYE

11 DAY OF DISCOVERY

13 17 SESAME STREET

9:30 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB

4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN

5 BLONDIE

"Blondie's Hero" (1950) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood signs up for the Army Reserve Corps and goes away to training camp for two weeks.

7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

9 THRILLER THEATER

- 11:30 13 SESAME STREET
17 CARRASCOLENDAS
2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"The Human Monster" (1940) starring Bela Lugosi. A Scotland Yard inspector investigates five drownings and discovers a "monster" has carried out the scheme.
7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS
10 U.S. OF ARCHIE
11 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Human Jungle" (1943) starring Gary Merrill, Chuck Connors. A documentary-style of a typical day at a busy police precinct when the captain is assigned to solve the murder of a strip-tease dancer.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
An examination of the birth cycle is highlighted by films of the actual birth of a baby, a calf and other animals. (R)
6 EASTER IS
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Guests: Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods, and Polly Brown.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 HODGEPUDGE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES
"Silverplate"
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Jumping Over Puddles." A 10-year-old boy becomes involved in innocent mischief with tragic consequences. (R)
4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Walk in the Shadow" (1966) starring Patrick McGeehan, Janet Munro. When a doctor suggests blood transfusions for a small girl hurt in an accident, her parents refuse as it is against their religion.
6 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Heidi" (1937) starring Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt. A story of a little Swiss girl's adventures as everybody seems to conspire to take her from her grandfather.
9 MOVIE 9
"The Big Trees" (1952) starring Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore. A ruthless land baron seeks possession of the timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders in California.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 THE SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA
"Rhoda" — Valerie Harper
1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Spook Busters" (1946) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"The Immortal Sergeant" (1943) starring Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. An inexperienced corporal is forced to take command of his battalion in Africa when all the officers are killed.
13 OUTDOORS
"P.G.A. Competition"
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
3 SOUL TRAIN
8 SPECIAL
"Affirmative Action Is the Law." This documentary traces the development of equal employment laws, and looks at the impact affirmative action programs are having on workers and companies today.
10 BLACK PAPER
13 FACTS OF FISHING
13 17 SPORTS 70's
"International Paddle Tennis." Taped coverage of the 1975 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Championships.
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
4 HERE AND NOW
5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE
"Poor Little Rich Girl" (1936) starring Shirley Temple, Alice Faye. A lonely little rich girl runs away and is befriended by two vaudevillians who put her into their act.
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
7 GOMER PYLE
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 CANTICLES AND SONGS
3:00 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Brookhaven U.S.A."
3 3 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
"Awareness for Tomorrow"
4 6 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP
Live coverage of both semifinal games from San Diego, Calif.
7 8 OUTDOORS
"P.G.A. Competition"
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" (1952) starring Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark. Three shepherd children see a vision in a field and tell the amazing things the vision prophesied.
10 BIG MOVIE
"Lonely Are the Brave" (1962) starring Kirk Douglas, Michael Caine. A cowboy escapes from jail and heads for the mountains with his faithful horse, pursued by a sheriff and his posse.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Simba" (1955) starring Dirk Bogarde, Basil Sydney. A man arrives in Kenya to work on his brother's ranch, only to find his brother has been killed by the Mau Maus.
13 THE AMERICAN FREEDOM TRAIN
3:30 7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
Today's show will feature the PBAA U.S. Open from Dallas, Texas.
4:00 5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Shadow of a Giant"
13 17 SESAME STREET
2 3 10 HERITAGE CLASSIC
Coverage of the final four holes of the third round of this \$200,000 PGA golf tournament.
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Boomerang"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 THE AVENGERS
"Dial a Deadly Number"

- 5:30 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

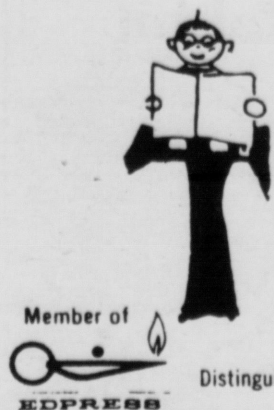
- 6:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINNE?
3 10 NEWS
5 MERV AND THE EASTER KIDS
A musical holiday special with Merv Griffin and some of Hollywood's most talented youngsters: Ricky Segall, Randy Gray and Rodney Allen Rippey.
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK
A creature from another planet threatens the Enterprise crew with extinction.
13 NOVA
"The Crab Nebula" (R)
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
8 NEWS
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Red-Eyed Madman"
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"The Plane Truth." A report on passenger rights and how to save money on air fares.
7:00 2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
5 HOLIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
"Success Italian Style" (R)
8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 BEN-GURION REMEMBERS
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 F TROOP
A gunman terrorizes Fort Courage and makes Captain Parmenter a likely guest of honor at a necktie party.
13 HEE HAW
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Mandara Mountain People" (R)
8 YALE '75
9 NETS BASKETBALL
New York Nets vs. Kentucky Colonels.
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 GET SMART
KAOS sends an invisible agent to recapture a scientist who has escaped from his kidnapper.
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Three weeks without Archie's paycheck and the ever-rising cost of living are taking their toll on the Bunker budget. (Part III of a four part episode.) (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY!
"Gossip." A nurse starts unfounded gossip about a doctor at Rampart General Hospital having financial troubles. (R)
7 13 KUNG FU
"The Thief of Chendo." Caine joins forces with a clever thief to dispose of a ruthless provincial grand duke who has gained the throne through deceit and murder.
8 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass and Susan Raye.
13 THEATER IN AMERICA
"King Lear" (R)
17 THE ASCENT OF MAN
"Generation Upon Generation." This film examines the complex code of human inheritance.
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Paul Burke.
8:30 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Tension mounts and morale drops when a young consultant, hired by Lou Grant to boost the ratings, begins usurping Mary's responsibilities and ordering changes in Ted's on-the-air delivery and Murray's copy. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965) (Part II) starring Max Von Sydow, Charlton Heston. A detailed movie of Christ's mission on earth and the events leading to the Crucifixion. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Ten Commandments" (Part I) starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner. The story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. (R)
11 NEWS

- 17 SOUNDSTAGE
"Yes We Can Can: The Pointer Sisters"
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Emily's plans for a warm wonderful turkey dinner go progressively downhill when Bob's mother and Emily's father begin insulting one another the night before Thanksgiving. (R)
9 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
11 BLACK PRIDE
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guest: Jean Stapleton.
5 NEWS
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
"Campus '75: Cutthroat: Competition for Grades"
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THRILLER THEATER
"The Mummy's Curse" (1944) starring Lon Chaney, Virginia Christine. The mummies of an Egyptian priest and priestess are brought to life by a secret potion.
11 BOROUGHS REPORT
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
"Secrets"
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Doc Severinsen.
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Giving and Taking." Edwin's father dies, and he and Jean return to his boyhood home. (R)
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Easter Parade" (1943) starring Judy Garland, Fred Astaire. A big star splits with his partner and takes an unknown and turns her into a star.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Robe" (1953) starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons. A story which follows the career of a drunken and dissolute Roman tribune, Marcellus, assigned the duty of executing three criminals in the province of Jerusalem.
4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: David Essex, Yes, Jimmy Henricks, Fania All-Stars, Rush and Brian Cadd.
6 THE GREAT MOVIE
"The Fabulous Dorsey" (1947) starring Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. The biography of the famous band-leaders who fought each other as they fought to the top.
7 8 NEWS
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
10 WTN MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Death of a Gunfighter" (1969) starring Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. A small town marshal stubbornly tries to hold on to the past in defiance of community leaders ready to go to any length, even murder, to remove him.
11 THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW
Guests: Jim Ed Brown and The Cates Sisters.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Seventh Vote"
12:00 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Robe" (1953) starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Barabbas" (1962) starring Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano.
9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Giant Gila Monster" (1959) starring Don Sullivan, Fred Graham.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Menominee" (R)
12:30 13 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Chain Lightning" (1950) starring Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker.
1:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Marriage Italian Style" (1964) starring Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"God Is My Co-Pilot" (1945) starring Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark.
9 MYSTERY THEATER
"She-Wolf of London" (1946) starring June Lockhart, Don Porter.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:40 2 NEWS
1:45 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"The Search" (1948) starring Montgomery Clift, Wendell Corey.
2:00 3 JERRY VISITS
9 NEWS
13 ABC NEWS
2:30 3 NEWS
2:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Demetrius and the Gladiators" (1954) starring Victor Mature, Susan Hayward.
3:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"A Guy Named Joe" (1944) starring Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne.
4:45 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Monday | 10:00 am and 4:00 pm
"All Together Now" |
| Tuesday | 10:00 am "Everything Must Change"
10:15 "Yoga"
10:30 "Down to Earth" |
| Wednesday: | 10:00 am "Video Show"
8:00 pm "News Show"
8:30 "Down to Earth"
9:00 "In Concert" |
| Thursday: | Same program schedule as Tuesday |
| Friday: | 10:00 am "Plants and You" |



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By BETTY DEBNAM

The White House Easter Monday lawn party!

The Bunny Hops to Washington!



Entertainers in costumes walked around and talked to kids.

Right now planners at the White House are getting ready for the annual Easter Monday Egg Roll on the south lawn.

The Mini Page went to last year's event. Over 18,000 people took part in the fun that lasted from 10 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon.

This is really a kid's thing. Stern-looking security guards won't let adults in unless they are with a child.

The main entertainment included a stage show, music by military bands, puppet shows, Easter egg roll and the egg decorating contest.

The Easter Egg Roll

The Easter egg roll, for kids eight and under, took place in one corner of the lawn. Eight lanes were marked off with ribbons. Using spoons from the White House kitchen, the children rolled their own eggs down a course that was 10 yards long.

Egg Decorating Contest

Every half hour, judges picked a new batch of winners for the egg decorating contest. The prizes were certificates or writing pens with Nixon's signature on them. At the end of the day, the eight top winners were announced.



The Easter egg roll.



Many children had their pictures taken inside a huge White House Easter egg.

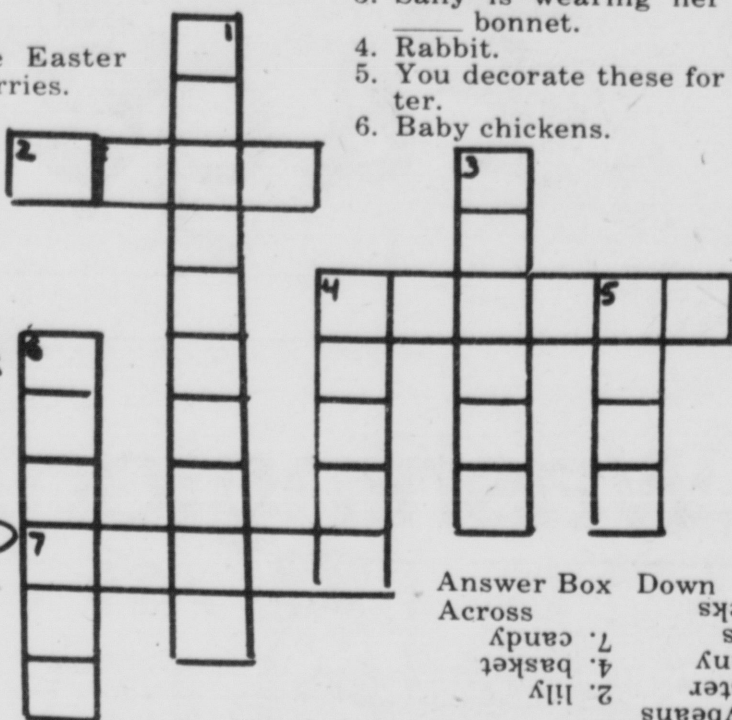
Easter Puzzle-le-do™

Across

2. The Easter flower.
4. What the Easter Bunny carries.
7. Sweets that the Easter Rabbit leaves you.

Down

1. Candy in the shape of eggs.
3. Sally is wearing her new bonnet.
4. Rabbit.
5. You decorate these for Easter.
6. Baby chickens.



Answer Box Down

Across

6. chicks
5. eggs
4. bunny
3. Easter
2. jellybeans
7. candy
4. basket
2. lily

Fluffy, the Checkout Rabbit

"I love to be held," says Fluffy, the Kindergarten Rabbit in Residence



Minnie Page, our make believe news hound who covers animal stories, interviewed Fluffy at his home in a cheerful and sunny kindergarten room.

Q. What makes you so unusual, Fluffy?

A. "Rabbits like me don't hop along very often. Each weekend I am checked out by a different child. For four years during the school year, I've gone home on Friday afternoons and returned safe and sound on Monday mornings."

Q. What makes you such an ideal guest?

A. "We rabbits are very quiet. We don't make a sound. We don't bark or meow or anything. We're also quite clean. I'm always fluffing up my snow-white coat. However, I do have one bad rabbit-habit."

Q. What's your bad rabbit-habit?

A. "I like to gnaw on things...chair legs, telephone cords and such. I have a tooth problem. If I don't gnaw on something, my teeth keep on growing and growing. That's one reason I'm bananas about carrots."

Q. Where did you come from, Fluffy?

A. "I was an Easter gift to a little boy who moved out of town. He gave me to a kindergarten."

Bunny care tips:
1. Keep my cage clean. Change cedar shavings often.

2. Keep my water bowl filled. I'm bringing along my special rabbit food.

3. I need to get out and exercise daily. Be sure your dogs not around!

This is the note Fluffy carries with him when he goes visiting.

Q. Where do you go in the summer?

A. "To a camp for boys and girls. I stay in a big cage with lots of other animals."

Q. What about your family?

A. "My wife, Snowball, lives down the hall. We have had several adorable bunnies."

We're very excited this time of year. One of the kids even asked me if I were the Easter Bunny."

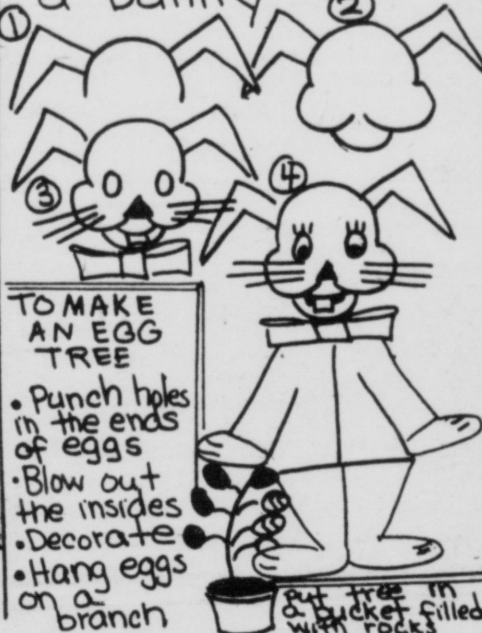
Easter Ideas



Popcorn Bunny

1. Draw a bunny on heavy paper.
2. Glue on popped popcorn for fur.
3. Cut coat and bow out of cloth.

How to draw a bunny



Easter Bonnet



1. Decorate a paper plate. Run a ribbon through 2 slots.



Book Review: An Easter Classic

"The Egg Tree," written and illustrated by Katherine Milhous and published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1950.

"The Egg Tree" was the Caldecott Medal winner for the outstanding children's picture book of 1951.

The story is about the Pennsylvania Dutch custom of decorating eggs and making an Easter egg tree.

Early one Easter morning, the children went on an Easter egg hunt. Little Kathy discovered beautiful eggs in the attic. She brought them to her grandmother who put them on a small branch and made an Easter egg tree.

Katherine Milhous was born in Philadelphia in 1894. Many of her books are about the Pennsylvania Dutch.



Super Sport: Lee Elder



For Lee Elder, 1974 was an unforgettable year. He won his first Professional Golfers Association Tour Tournament and became the first black to qualify for the famous Masters Tournament.

Although Lee didn't win a tournament in his first six years on the tour, he did have some success. Five times he won more than \$49,000.

Lee grew up in Dallas, Texas, but now lives in Washington, D.C. with his wife, Rose. His hobbies are football and tennis.

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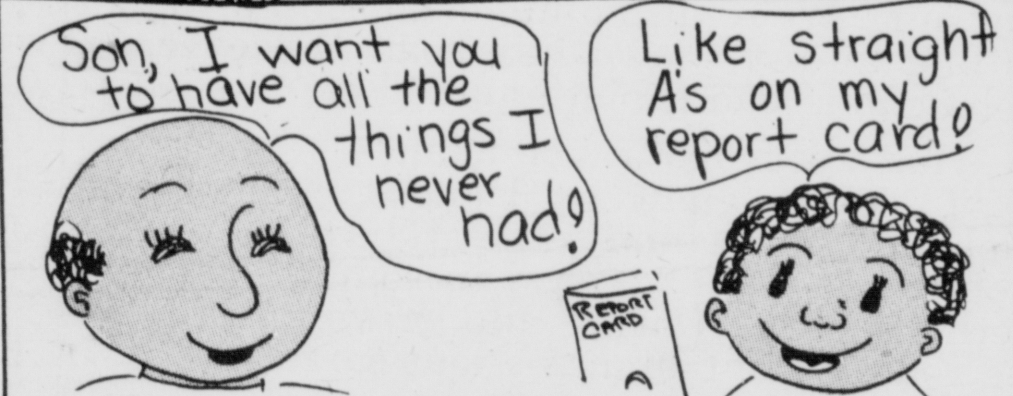
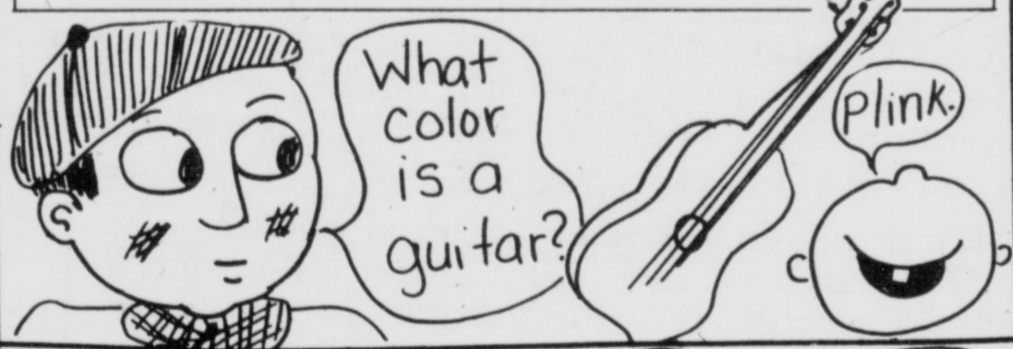
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Mini Jokes



Q. Why are big houses friendly?
A. Because they are Pal-aces.

Laura Bartow
New Paltz

Q. What Looks like half a cheese?
A. The other half.

Garin Pangburn
Hurley

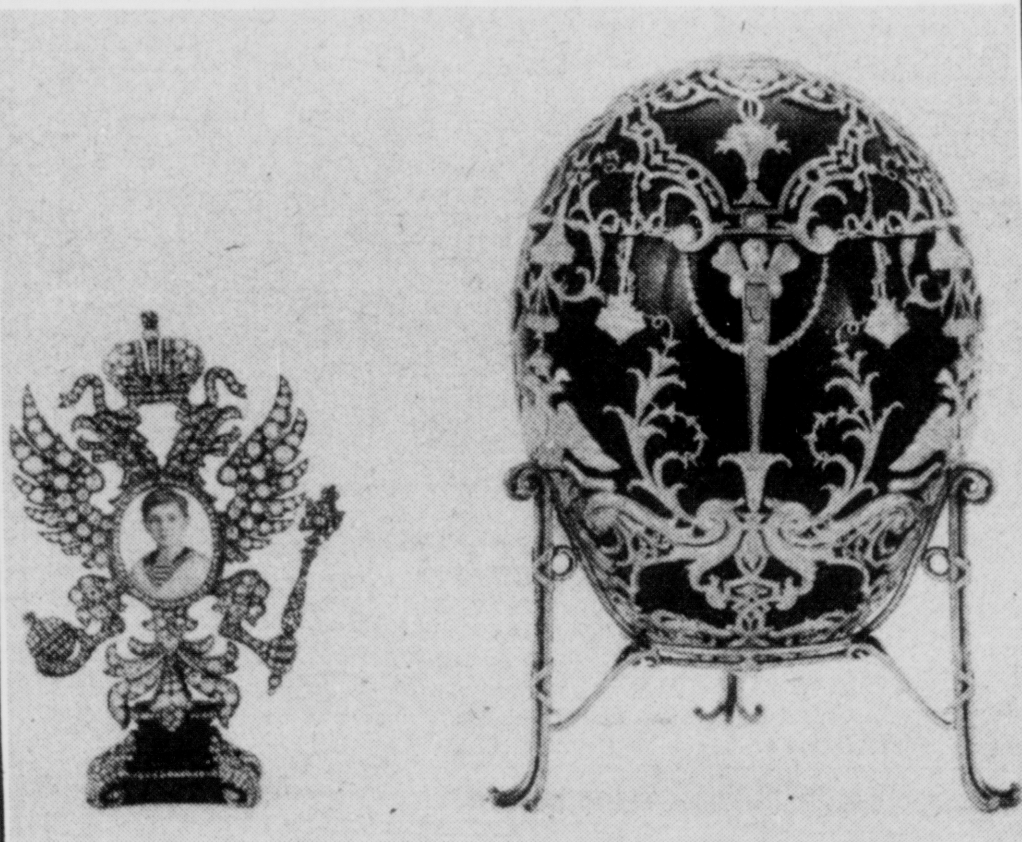
Q. Why did the man put his radio in the refrigerator?
A. He wanted cool music,

Carolyn Mikesh
Tillson

Q. What's red and lives in a tree and goes Meow, Meow?
A. A weird apple.

Linda Wettrhus
Woodstock

Super Easter Eggs



From the Lillian Thomas Pratt Collection at the Virginia Museum in Richmond, Virginia.

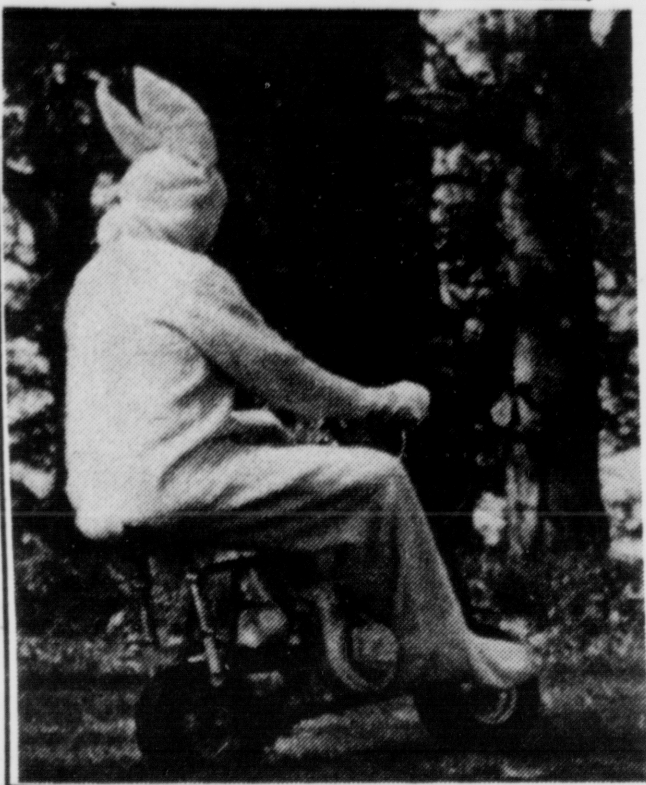
Carl Fabergé was a very famous goldsmith and jeweler who was born in Russia over 100 years ago.

For many years, at Easter time, Fabergé designed beautiful jeweled Easter eggs for the royal family. The Russian czar (zar), or emperor, gave them to his wife. Usually there was a tiny miniature surprise inside.

The egg above was a gift from the last Russian Czar, Nicholas II, to his wife. The picture is of their seven-year-old son. Nicholas was driven from the throne. It is believed that the family was executed by the Communists in 1918.

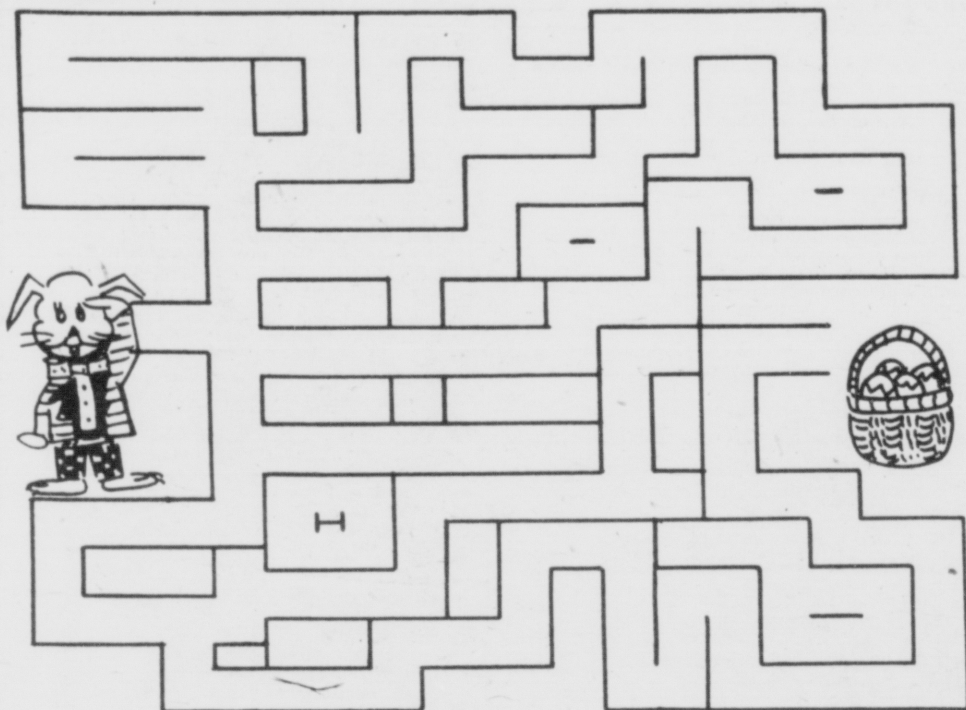
Fabergé fled to Switzerland where he died in 1920.

The Funny Bunny



Can you make up a story about this funny bunny picture? Tell it to a friend or a member of your family who has a good sense of humor.

Mini Maze



Help the bunny find his basket. He wants to put the ribbon on it and make certain it's ready for Easter morning.



Easter Try 'N Find

Easter words are hidden in the block below. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



Across: basket, rabbits, candy
Down: Easter Monday, bonnet, lilies, eggs, chicks, Good Friday

What Would You Do?



You are visiting a friend. She keeps whispering SOMETHING to her mother, right in front of you. How would you feel? What would you do?